

A Strong



Finish

ISLANDER 1999

A

REFERENCE



Seniors Laura Jenkins and Nicole Hicks



study before second period.



Bundlie dance at Sadie Hawkins.



Seniors Jennifer Chung and Matthew

Shepherd decorate for a dance.



Junior Steven Purdy wins the ladder

race at the Seafood Festival.



Cheering Coach Mrs. Julie Thomas

cheers for the football team.

Sophomore Leigh Jenkins looks for an

open teammate to pass to.

Seniors Amber Normandin and Jamie

Strong Finish



STARTING LINE

2

Opening

CELEBRATE

4

Student Life

COMPETE

42

Sports

TRAINING

86

Academics

TEAMWORK

108

Clubs

WINNERS

124

People

FANS

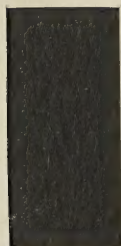
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Community

FINISH LINE

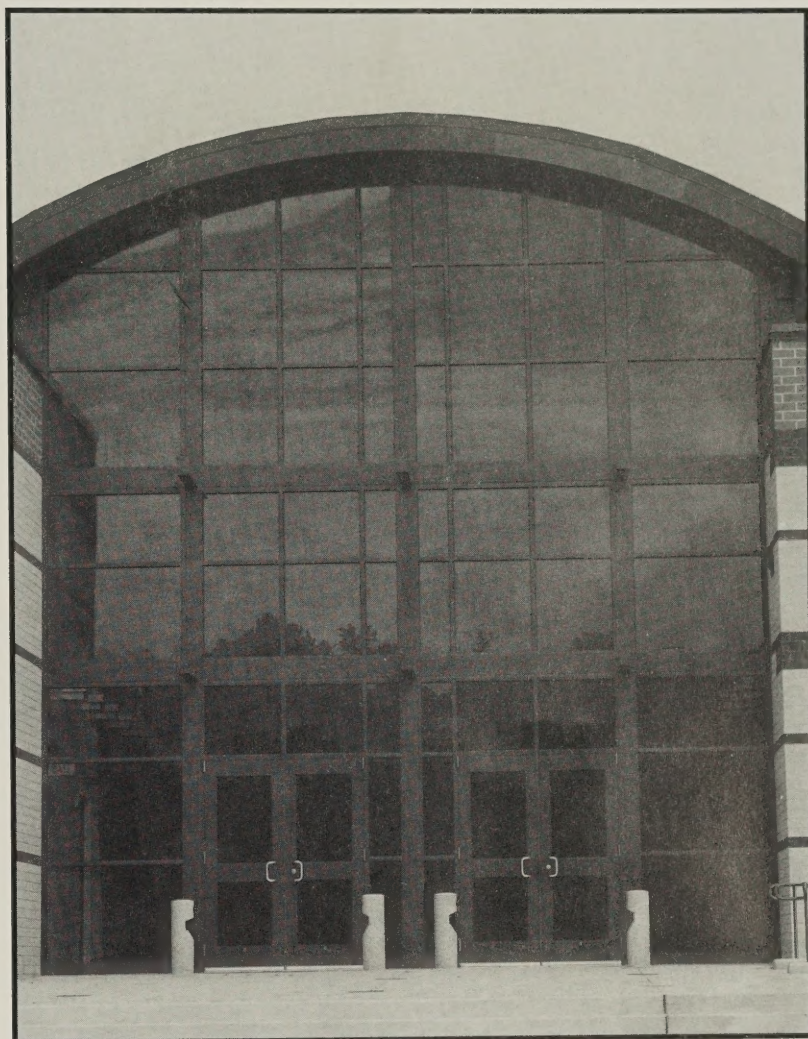
286

Closing



A Strong Finish

The shining sunlight reflects off the glass, illuminating the new atrium. The atrium was the most impressive addition that came with the school improvements. After a year and a half of pounding hammers and unattached hanging power lines, the construction was finished. With the addition came, not only two new labs, three new classrooms, 242 new full



sized senior lockers, a cafeteria and the atrium, but also sunlight. The new area was chocked full of windows, which allowed this luxury inside. Previously only four classrooms in the entire school contained windows. The completed school improvements proved to be the first step in leading the way to

A Strong Finish.

POQUOSON HIGH SCHOOL

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WWW.POQUOSON.K12.VA.US

STUDENT POPULATION: 830

STAFF POPULATION: 72

ISLANDER VOLUME 45

Poquoson Public Library

500 City Hall Avenue

Poquoson, VA 23662

Create SPIRIT



Dancing to the music, junior Andrew Stewart gets down to the song "Can I Get A" by Jay-Z.



Aiming for the winning shot, senior Jesse Dunlap wins the penny shooting game during free time in class.



On a run, junior Brian Bunting carries the ball upfield, but is stopped by a Bruton competitor.



At the state swim meet, junior Will Powell takes the gold medal for his record time in the 100 m backstroke.



On September 8, 1998, senior Brian Bunting, due to the addition of full-sized senior lockers, didn't knock his head on the locker above his. Sophomore Amy Ferry walked into a sunshine-filled math classroom. On November 13, junior Skip Banton started in the regional play-off game against Orange County, which ended the football team's finest season in twenty years. Senior Katie Boyle was selected as a National Merit Finalist. The final school year of the century looked to be off to a promising start.

"On the first day I was really surprised by how much smoother

things moved through the commons with the new addition. The full-sized senior lockers were an added plus because not only did they keep the seniors in the back area and out of the commons between classes, but I didn't hit my head on the locker above mine when I stood up like I have for the past three years," Brian said. The addition of full-sized lockers improved the school in more than one way.

Inside these halls, sunshine used to be a rarity, but now it became a reality. "I really like having windows in the new classrooms and not being closed in a dungeon-like place. Plus, the sunlight warms me up," Amy said.

The football team began the season with a goal of making it to the regional playoffs. They met it with the best season in twenty years. "Just knowing that I contributed to the best season in twenty years feels great. We worked so hard to reach a goal that no one in the community believed in. Since I started playing football I have heard about the team of '91, now I hope teams will hear about the team of '98," Skip said.

The quality of athletics was only equivocal to that of academics. Less than one percent of American high school seniors were chosen as National Merit Finalists. Katie Boyle and Terri Parrish represented the school in this form. "I was having a crummy day, so when I learned the news it really picked me up. There are chances for scholarships and I can put it on my resume," Katie said.

As the rest of the world awaited the 21st century, the students enjoyed it. Through athletics, academics and school improvements they showed the end of the race would be marked by

Finish

A Strong

Spirit was shown in a variety of ways. Junior Blair White dances to involve her class in the pep rally. "I look forward to always winning the spirit stick at the pep rallies. I can't wait to walk in with my whole class at Homecoming. Being the class of 2000 is exciting because we're the first class of the new century. High school has been fun, but most of all I can't wait for graduation day," Blair said. The class of 1999 completed the century with a strong finish, but the juniors looked to continue it into the next century.



Celebrate:

Group gatherings bring



Laughing Times

"CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES, COME ON! LET'S CELEBRATE!"

STUDENTS FINISHED THE CENTURY IN A WHIRLWIND OF FUN. FROM TOGAS TO BIRTHDAYS, IT WAS A RARE STUDENT WHO COULD NOT FIND A REASON TO CELEBRATE.

BY THE END OF A WEEK OF TESTS, LECTURES AND SPORTS' PRACTICES, EVERYONE WAS READY TO ADD A LITTLE SPICE TO THEIR LIVES.

"SCHOOL GETS VERY MONOTONOUS, SO I DECIDED TO LIVEN UP SATURDAY NIGHTS WITH THEME PARTIES. WE'VE HAD A LUAU AND A COOK OUT AND I HAVE SOME MORE IDEAS, LIKE AN ORANGE BOWL PARTY. I CAN'T WAIT," SENIOR TRACIE VANHEESYK SAID.

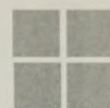
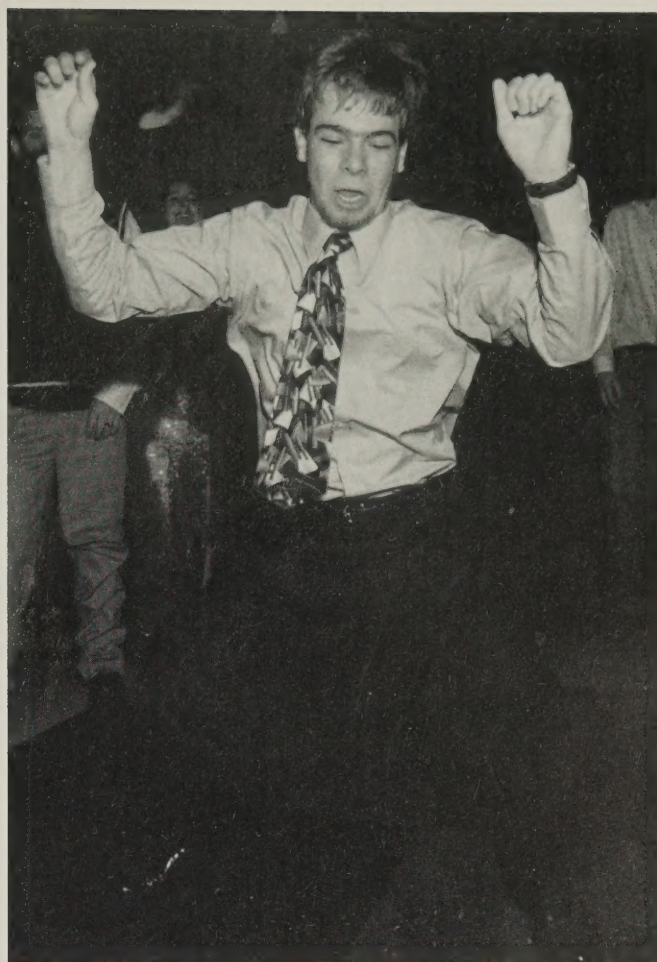
HOLIDAYS ALSO PROVIDED A REASON FOR STUDENTS TO GATHER. "I HAD A HALLOWEEN BONFIRE TO GET EVERYONE TOGETHER AND HAVE A GOOD OL' TIME. WE ALL ENJOYED WATCHING GARY WALK THROUGH THE FIRE. THE BEST THING WAS BEING ABLE TO RELAX WITH ALL OF MY FRIENDS," SENIOR ANDREW CAUSEY SAID.

BIRTHDAYS WERE SOMETHING EVERYONE CELEBRATED. "FOR MY BIRTHDAY WE PLAYED PUTT-PUTT AND WENT TO SAMURAI STEAKHOUSE. I GOT \$200 IN GIFTS," FRESHMAN RICHIE WIGHTMAN SAID.

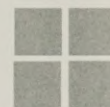
DANCING BROUGHT FUN TO ANY SCENE. "OUR POOL PARTIES ARE JUST A FUN PLACE TO HANG OUT WITH OUR FRIENDS. WHILE WE ARE THERE WE DANCE AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. ANYONE WHO WANTS TO GET DOWN IS INVITED," JUNIOR DAVID STUTT SAID.

SOME CELEBRATIONS BROUGHT EVERYONE TOGETHER, OLD AND NEW FRIENDS ALIKE. "MY FRIENDS AND I DECIDED TO HAVE A TOGA PARTY AT MY HOUSE. IT WASN'T JUST A LITTLE GROUP OF PEOPLE, IT WAS OPEN TO THE WHOLE SENIOR CLASS. TO ADD SOME MORE EXCITEMENT TO THE NIGHT WE ALL PILED INTO JESSE DUNLAP'S TRUCK AND WENT TOILET PAPERING," SENIOR CAROLINE TODD SAID.

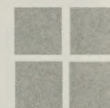
THROUGHOUT THE FINAL YEAR OF THE CENTURY, STUDENTS ILLUSTRATED *A Strong Finish* BY PARTICIPATING IN THE CELEBRATION.



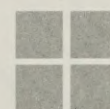
Celebrate Holidays. Looking forward to the holiday break, senior Natalie Stallings and junior David Stutt joke as they dance together. "Holly Ball was the first dance I had ever gone stag to. I went with a big group of friends. Everyone ended up having a blast and dancing with different people," Natalie said.



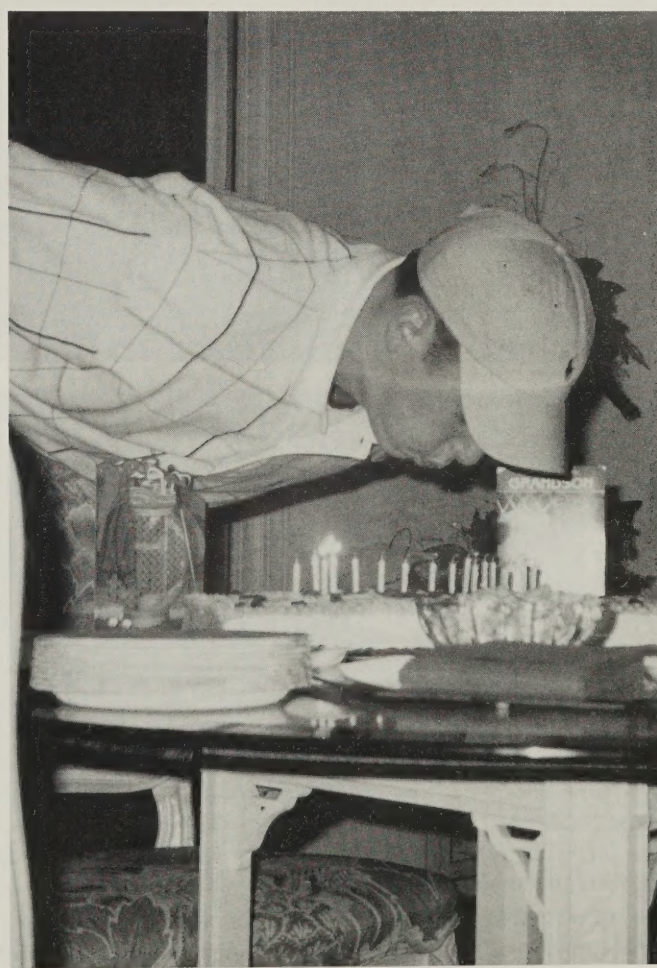
Break Down. Encircled by students, senior, Brian Parker puts on a dance show. "At this dance I had a hot date so I had to mac on her. This dance is called "The Parker Explosion" because I get in a tight ball and then explode," Brian said.



Kicking Back. WWF wrestling was a craze throughout the school. Seniors Shawn Edwards, Justin Williams and Grayson Bunting relax to watch a match. "When there's a pay-per-view wrestling event on, you better believe we're watching. They're usually on Sunday nights, so it's a good way to wind down the weekend," Shawn said. The guys cheered for favorites such as Goldberg and Stone Cold Steve Austin.



Birthday Fun. With 17 candles on his cake, junior Steven Purdy makes a wish and blows them out. After unwrapping gifts such as cologne and clothing, everyone gathered for the ritual of singing and eating cake. Birthdays always proved to be a big celebration. "I went to flooters with the guys and tried to get some girls' numbers. Then I had a party at my house. We played pool and sang to Chicago," Steven said.



Summertime activities were not always leisure activities. Senior Adam Seltzer works at Busch Gardens where he assists people out of carts on the France Skyride. "As I reflect on my past summer endeavors, I am forced to contemplate my decision to ever grace that horrendous establishment with my esteemed presence. That place of business, if it can be called so, twisted my amiable summertime intentions, yielding shattered dreams and empty promises," Adam said.



Memorable Moments

Vacations include beach, family, friends, competition

By Amanda Moore

Hot sun, sand between the toes, and friends and family at the beach were memorable summer moments for many, but not all.

The week after school was out, students went to the beach. "Beach week was the most memorable part of my summer. My friends and I all have big trucks and we took them out on the beach at Oregon Inlet. The hot sun made me thirsty while I was there, so I ended up drinking a lot of fluids," junior Will Powell said.

Underclassmen agreed beach week was memorable. "My family reserved a cottage at the beach. We went on the beach in the truck and I saw a few good-looking women," freshman Brent Huskey said.

Time spent at the beach was more memorable with friends and family. "Going down to the beach in North Carolina with some of our old friends, who we only see a couple times a year, was my memorable moment. I couldn't wait to see them from the moment we

reserved the house in February," sophomore Dan Harris said.

It made a difference when students could provide their own transportation and did not have to rely on others to take them everywhere. "We took a vacation to Nags Head with my relatives. It was the first vacation that I could drive my cousin and I around, so that made it more exciting. We even got to explore a few islands in the sound," senior Stephanie Skinner said.

It seemed most students found their memorable moments at the beach, but not everyone. "Going to Notre Dame for a national baton competition was the most memorable part of my summer. I competed in the Miss Majorette of America contest and placed tenth over all out of about 30 girls," senior Allyson Smith said.

Whether students were in a competition or at the beach, they all had their own memorable summer moments.

Fighting to win, sophomores Amber Freeman and Ryan Koptish race down the track. "When we went to the beach this summer Ryan and I had a go-kart race. He and my family spent a week in July in North Carolina," Amber said.



FACT

The closest approach to the sun was the Helios B spacecraft. It went within 27 million miles to the sun and had both U.S. and German instrumentation on it.

Relaxing with friends, senior Mark Shelton and Ryan Ferry play a round of pool. "We were all chilling at Steph's house and Mark challenged me to a game of 9 ball. I destroyed him so he started to talk some smack. I gave him a look and he decided that I was too much for him," Ryan said.



Wondering what to do, seniors Mandie Kern and graduate Jon Parker challenge each other to an interesting contest. "This past summer my friends and I were just hanging out and had nothing to do, so I challenged Jon to a fun little contest. The contest was to see who could peel the outside chocolate off a Ho-Ho and then flatten the Ho-Ho out without breaking it first. I lost but it was still fun," Mandie said.

Surfing was a popular activity during the summer. Junior Jason Freeman catches a wave. "When we went to the beach this summer, I brought my surfboard to learn how to surf. It was really choppy and rough so it was really hard. This was the only time I stood up the whole 10 days we were there," Jason said.



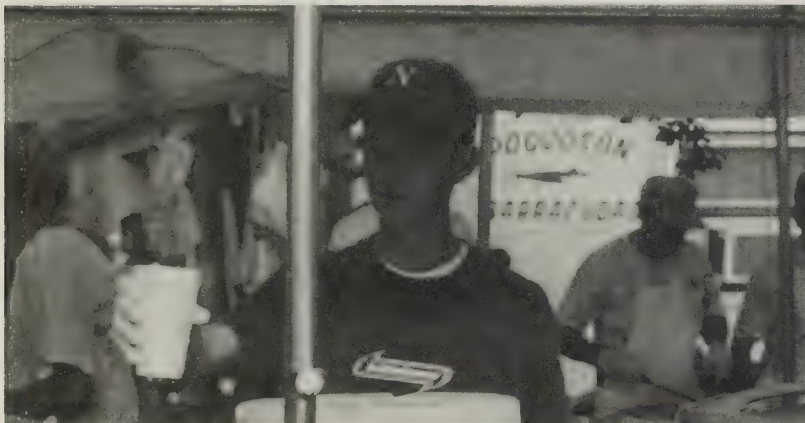
Holding a can of Rediwhip, freshman Adan Wallis gives Seafood Festival visitors a chance to try pie members of the band. "Lots of people had fun smashing Andy Swett in the face with a pie," Adan said. Clubs and organizations found new and interesting ways to raise money.

The busiest employees at the Seafood Festival during the hot days were most likely the lemonade and soft drink vendors. "I really enjoyed selling lemonade at the festival because I like serving the community as much as I can. Besides, the lemonade was good," junior David Becker said.



FACT

The Seafood Festival began in 1981 as a tribute to the working watermen of Hampton Roads. Over 50,000 people are estimated to take part in the three day festival.



Selling another glass of lemonade, senior Andrew Staton helps out the community. "The Seafood Festival is a place where our city can come together to have fun and hang out with friends. The food, the bands, and the people remind us how fortunate we are to live in Poquoson," Andrew said.

Thinking of how many prizes to give out, senior Jennifer Zaremba supervises the Color Guard Booth. "I was selling bags of candy with a chance in one of the bags to win a Beanie Baby dog. We did this to raise money for Color Guard," Jennifer said. Many school clubs worked at the Seafood Festival to raise money.





During the seafood festival, sophomores Candy Goodson, Amy Ferry, and Amber Freeman worked to please the little people. "I worked the Seafood Festival for the sophomores every day. It was hard work, but I enjoyed it. It was just really hot out there," Amy said.

Taste Excitement

Annual festival brings entertainment, various foods

By Andy Shepherd

Seafood sizzling, barbecue burning, people laughing, and bands playing were the sounds heard at the Poquoson Seafood Festival. The food, music, and overall atmosphere of this festival provided entertainment and a chance to get away from the house for a while.

Every September, Poquoson hosted an annual festival which attracted many people craving entertainment. "The Seafood Festival was better this year because the food was better, and I went with someone special to see the fireworks," senior Todd Goodson said.

There are many things going on at this festival. "The best part of the Seafood Fest was singing Karaoke when I worked the sophomore booth. We made money for our class and we had a good time," sophomore Lindsey Bryant said.

The Seafood Festival always had a variety of food booths. The food

included hamburgers, fresh seafood, pizza, and even alligator kabobs. "The juniors booth had the best food. The funnel cakes were good and the people were nice," freshman Nathan Finch said.

The annual Seafood Fest also provided guests with entertainment. It rocked with music from many different bands that played a variety of music, although it still did not please everyone. "I thought that they were okay, but last year's bands were much better," sophomore Ross Koenig said.

Sometimes the students even worked at the festival. "I worked with my friend so we had a really good time making the cakes and selling them," junior Jenny Shores said.

The annual Poquoson Seafood Festival provided many things to see and do. The food, crafts and entertainment made this three-day event one to remember.

Mouth Off

Interesting talents show true colors

By Kelli Forrest

Take for example a fire-breathing man, a sword-swallowing woman, and any normal student at a high school. What do these types of people have in common? There probably wasn't a lot to be thought of, but they did have one thing in common.

All of the people described had weird or interesting talents. These weren't just the average or normal talents, but talents that could be used in a freak show. If seen, they would most likely attract a crowd. "For many years I have practiced to perfect my talent of the eyebrow wave. I can move them up and down opposite of each other," senior Jamie Bundlie said.

The next talent involved the mouth. "I guess my talent is both weird and interesting. I've been told that I have a big mouth, and I guess it's true because I can fit my entire fist inside my mouth," senior Michelle Marshall said.

There were also talents that involved seeing how much a mouth could hold. "I can put eight normal sized cupcakes in my mouth at the same time," freshman April Backus said.

While most of these weird and interesting talents dealt with the mouth area of the face, some pertained to other parts of the body. "A weird talent that I have is that my legs are double-jointed, and I can make them turn entirely around. It is gross looking," sophomore Ross Koenig said.

Other double-jointed areas included shoulders. "My shoulders are double-jointed, and I can swing my arms back and make my shoulder blades touch," junior J.B. Richardson said.

Whether the talent was cupcake stuffing, tongue rolling, or eyebrow waving, all of them could, without a doubt, classify as circus material.

Almost everybody had some weird body talent all of their own. Freshman Jamie Buckley can twist her arm all the way around in its socket. "All I do is turn my arm around from my shoulder. My sister and I can both do some really weird things," Jamie said.





Free time prior to swim practice offered the opportunity to show off weird talents. Seniors Cory Dannels and Mandie Kern compare what they could do. "As I was passing by, I saw Mandie rolling her tongue into a tube, so I decided to show her up by making a 'W' with mine. Once the crowd formed, I followed up by rotating my tongue 360 degrees and doing 'The Wave' with it. As an encore, I rolled my tongue in sync with my stomach," Cory said.

Wrapping her arms around her head, senior Nicole Hicks shows her weird talent. "My arms are double jointed, so I can hold my hands together and slip my head through the hole," Nicole said. Nicole loved showing off her hidden talents.

FACT

The most push-ups in one day is 46,001. This means that this man would have been able to do 1916.7 push-ups in one hour, or 31 in a minute.

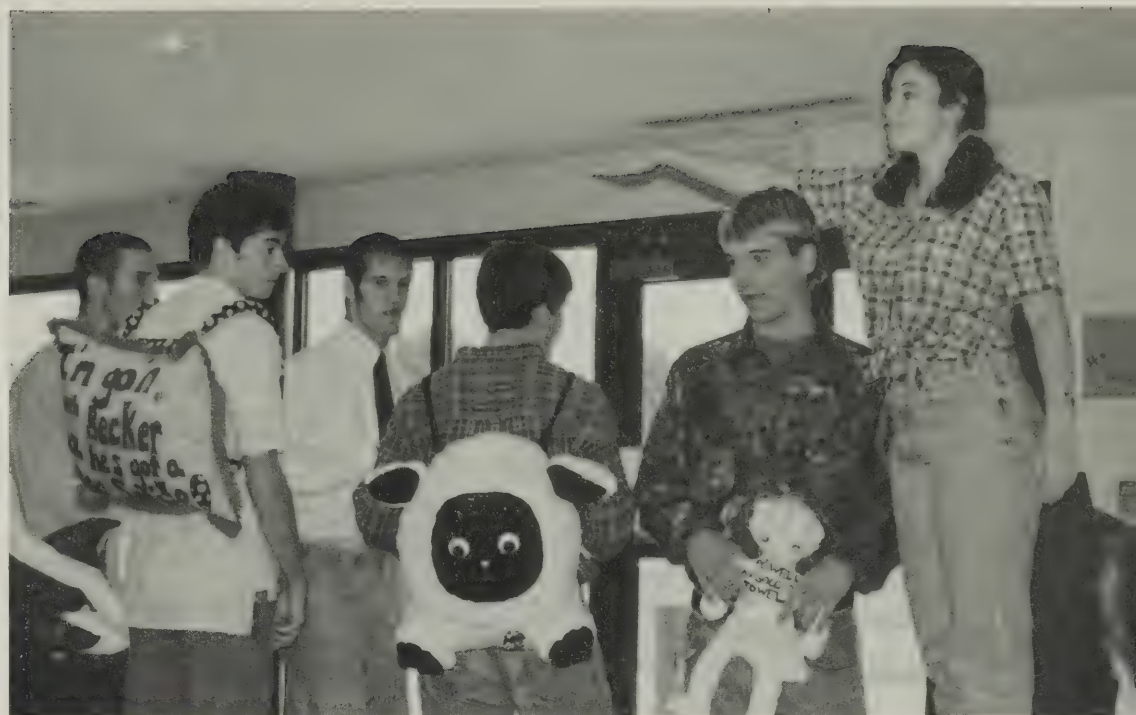


Twisting his legs around, sophomore Ross Koenig displays his talent. "I learned that I could turn my feet around about three years ago when I was laying down and my feet got turned around and it didn't hurt. That was when I learned about my unusual talent," Ross said.



Using body talents, senior Jesse Dunlap helps explain physics lessons to classmates. "I'm pretty much 'The Man' when it comes to special body talents. I used my tongue and hands to help explain a physics lesson while entertaining the class at the same time," Jesse said. Entertaining was a talent he knew well.

Finalists in the pillow contest, Will Powell, Matt Shepherd, David Becker, Jesse Dunlap and Jacob Inge stood up for one last vote from their lunch. "Leigh Jenkins made me a pillow that was pretty good. I almost won the pillow contest but David Becker beat me. It was exciting to be up there," Will said.



Trying to keep warm, juniors Erin Cobb and Brian Jones snuggle on the way to Saddle Hawkins. "We wanted to do something different so a bunch of us decided to go on a hay ride before the dance," Erin said. The hay ride left from Will Powell's house and arrived at the dance.



FACT

The girls used to choose the guy on the "pinning day" and chase them through the halls. When the guys were caught they were pinned with the pillows.



Sadie Hawkins, the first dance of the year, was also the craziest. "By the end of the dance, we were all so sweaty and tired that we were a little crazy, too. Senior Mandie Kern and I decided to dance during a slow song to just have fun without caring how goofy we looked," senior Stephanie Skinner said.



When there was no work to complete, students found something to do. Senior Allyson Smith decorates senior Brittany Compton. "Brittany asked me to put freckles on her face. We weren't really doing anything in government, so I turned Brittany into hick for Sadie Hawkins," Allyson said.

Go Hogwild

Casual dance allows for hick wear, role reversal

By Amanda Moore

There was only one place you could find flannel shirts, overalls, camouflage, pigtails, tractors, hay, girls treating guys, and have no questions asked.

Sadie Hawkins was a role reversal dance where the girls asked the guys and everyone dressed up like hicks. Girls found ways to get around paying for their dates' dinners. "Since the girls did the asking, we all went to Katie Boyle's house for dinner. That way we wouldn't have to pay much money. They got us back later by taking us to Adam Meltzer's house for Homecoming," senior Mandie Kern said.

Girls learned what it was like to do the asking and the guys worried about who was going to ask them. "I thought it was kind of neat. I feel bad for the guys now. It's good to give the guys a break and make them worry," sophomore Amber Freeman said.

The girls made pillows for their dates and on Friday the pillows

were pinned on the guys for the day so they could show them off. Finding just the right thing to put on pillows was important to the girls. "I put 'my Pookie is the one for me' on my pillow for Andrew Stewart. I called him Pookie one day out of the blue and my friends thought it was hilarious, so it stuck. Everyone still teases him about it, and the pillow was a way not to let him forget," Alison Quenville said.

The music the DJ played did not get many compliments. "The DJ was bad because all he played was 80's music and one or two 90's songs. I really didn't enjoy the music," freshman Diane Barnes said.

Dressing up as hicks had benefits. "I enjoyed the casualness of the dance because it gave me a chance to just relax and not worry about my hair, make-up, and panty hose," junior Marisa Austin said.

From role reversal to making pillows and dressing up, Sadie Hawkins was memorable.



Pinning pillows was a Sadie Hawkins tradition. Annually the girls made the guys' pillows to wear on their backs. "I had worked long and hard on Jason's pillow. I just couldn't wait to pin it on him. I made his pillow shaped like his VW bug," senior Tracie VanHeeswyk said. Tracie pins her date, junior Jason Freeman.

Creative seniors used their own feet as stencils for decorating togas in the chilly October weather. Seniors Ryan Ferry, Adam Seltzer, and Josh Grohs work together to decorate Ryan's toga, along with those who signed it at the end. "Toga night is one of those nights I will always remember. It took me a month to get the spraypaint off my toenails," Adam said.



Get Crowned

Captain sings, creates blast from past

By Kelli Forrest

"Talk like an Egyptian" blared on the radio in the halls. Everywhere, hair was crimped, make-up was bright, and pants were tight-rolled. It was 80's day, the first day in a week of spirit days.

Each day had a different theme. The days included 80's day, twin day, the good old days, and maroon and gold day. "My favorite spirit week day was 80's day because the 80's rocked. I also loved dressing up like the good old days," junior Jenny Shores said.

There were many interesting costumes throughout the week. These costumes included Siamese twins, interesting senior citizens, and even retired basketball players. "Luke Biron dressed up like a white Magic Johnson, and I thought it was really unique," sophomore Curtis Thacker said. It was a fun way to express school spirit.

By Friday, decorations filled the halls, and everyone was ready for the pep rally. Pep rallies were a good way to express spirit. After the

cheerleaders performed a variety of routines, senior Andrew Causey was crowned Homecoming King. There was even a surprise performance from the captains of the football team. "I liked it when John Bell and the other football team captains sang. It was really funny and that was my favorite part," freshman Kristen Lindsey said.

For seniors, the pep rally was an exciting event. It was their time to walk around the gym and to be seen by all. The walk around was a very special memory. "Being a senior at the pep rally was as exciting as I expected. We had a lot of spirit and class participation," senior Al Tardiff said.

Many thought the pep rally was fun. "This year's pep rally was the best ever. Walking around in our togas was kind of sad, but we all had a fun time cheering and yelling," senior Natalie Stallings said.

Homecoming was one of the first memories of many to come.

he highlight of senior football player Andrew Causey's day was being crowned Homecoming King. "Getting Homecoming King was a great memory. Not everyday do the varsity cheerleaders kiss you," Andrew said. Getting kissed was one of the privileges of being King.



FACT

Since the spirit stick began as a tradition at the pep rally, the senior class has only lost it one year. This was in 1990.

Seniors kept the tradition of wearing togas on Friday. Alison Quenville and Christine Meadors take turns writing on each other's faces. "Getting ready was exciting. A group of seniors spent the night at Josh's and we stayed up all night painting our togas and goofing around. In the morning we painted each other in maroon and gold and showed our school spirit," Alison said.



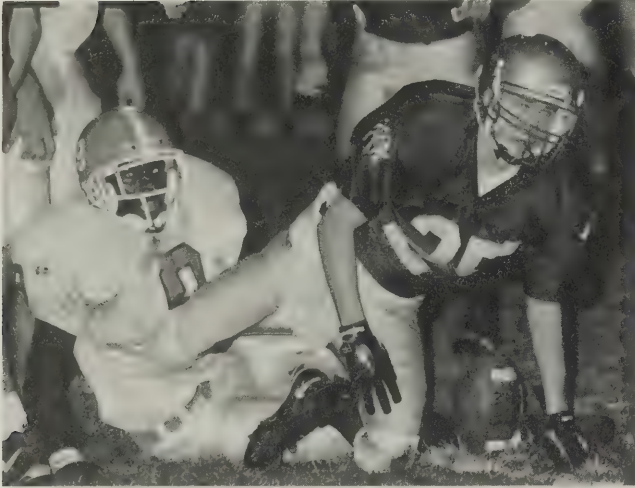
While trying to eat lunch, seniors Meghan Steele and Shannon Nobile join and work together to get the job done. "Meghan and I wanted to be something that no one had ever been on twin day. Being Siamese twins was definitely fun, but it was sometimes annoying and difficult to write. We got tons of funny looks," Shannon said.

Entertaining the crowd, seniors John Bell, Paul Keddell, Curtis Booth, and Steven Guill sing at the pep rally. "I've always wanted to sing 'Shake It Up Baby' in front of a large audience. I think it was because I saw it in a movie somewhere," John said. The musical entertainment was a hit among the students.



Players drank water to cool off when not playing. Senior Josh Grohs watches the game while cheering on his teammates. "It was great to win our homecoming game for our senior year. Other than making it to the playoffs, that was the highlight of my year," Josh said.

Coming to his feet after another run, senior Joey Miskell helps to keep the pressure on Southampton. "It felt great to finally beat Southampton. What made it even better was that it was my senior homecoming and there were a lot of people supporting us," Joey said. Joey rushed for over 1,000 yards in the season.



FACT

In the old days, the dance was right after the game. The dance was held in the gym, casual clothes were worn, and no shoes were worn. Instead of shoes they wore socks.

During the game, senior Ryan Ferry roams the sidelines getting others pumped up. "Homecoming is always a huge game and we got even more fired up for Southampton. Some of us didn't get to play the first quarter for disciplinary reasons, so when we got in the second half, those poor boys didn't know what hit them," Ryan said. A defeated Southampton went home confused.

After the homecoming game, coach Don Ward discusses the highlights of the game with senior Al Tardif by his side. "This season was great. It will be in everybody's head as one of the best Poquoson teams ever. We proved everybody wrong and got the program pride again," Tardif said. Poquoson surprised everybody with their comeback to beat Southampton.





At half time during the Homecoming game the representatives walked out with their escorts while everyone waited for the Queen to be announced. Seniors Natalie Stallings and Mike Akers listen for the final results. "This was my first year being a class representative. I was really nervous walking onto the field, but Mike kept saying things to reassure me everything was going to be alright. I was really flattered when they announced my name as Homecoming Queen," Natalie said.

Sweet Victory

Team wins despite four year drought

By Andy Shepherd

The crunch of pads, the roar of the crowd, the suspense for the nominees. These events made up the Homecoming atmosphere.

Players who broke a team curfew found themselves a seat on the bench during the first quarter of the game. "At first I was really mad because it was my senior Homecoming, but now that I look back at it, I think that it helped us. It made us real mad and got all of us real pumped up and ready to play," senior Steven Guill said.

The benched players provided a chance for the JV players who were pulled up to play at the varsity level. "Even though I didn't get to play much, it was fun being with the team and seeing how they prepare for the games," sophomore Scott McIntyre said.

The victory over a big game excited some of the team players. "I was really excited to beat Southampton. It made it more special

because it was Homecoming," junior Skip Banton said.

Along with the game there was also a dance, which gave people a chance to be with friends. "I had a good time hanging out with all my friends at the dance," freshman Katherine Lindberg said. It was also a change to see everyone all dressed up instead of bundled up in blankets as they were the night before.

A hush fell over the crowd at half-time when the Homecoming Queen was announced. "It was a total thrill. I didn't expect to get it because I don't think of myself as the Homecoming Queen type, but I was glad I got it. It is really an honor," senior Homecoming Queen Natalie Stallings said.

The dance, the game and the queen announcement all contributed to Homecoming. The surprising game victory provided a different twist.

Act Up

Rising stars entertain, dazzle viewers

By Amanda Moore

No more of the same old sports events. Students came to watch a different type of entertainment in the school plays.

Plays provided a chance to those who had talents that were not necessarily sports related. "Plays are a different form of entertainment in our school than games and dances. They are also a way to see the talents of the Thespians and drama club. Not all students are athletes," senior Mina Tabibi said.

Working together made the final performances come out right. "There is a lot of time going into plays; set construction, rehearsals, getting props, and actors memorizing their lines. Everyone, even backstage people, need to know their cues. When it comes to the actual performance, it is all worth it," freshman Jamie Buckley said.

Even though the effort put into the play was not always easy, it had its rewards. "I enjoy acting because you get an immediate reaction

to scenes in the play. We did better than we did in the past couple of years in the One Act Play Festival. I enjoyed working with the cast and everyone learned their lines right away," junior Rachel Ricklefs said.

Viewers had their own most memorable part of the plays that were performed. "Scott Howell's drunken fight scene with Lara Brown in *Barefoot in the Park* was my most memorable part of the play. Scott grew more outrageous and hilarious with each performance. The set barely survived his last performance," senior Paul Gilbert said.

It was hard to choose the most enjoyable part of performing. "I guess what I enjoy most is all of the people I've gotten to meet through every performance. I also love just being on stage and behind the scenes. I guess I have to love it all," sophomore Allison Kehoe said.

Performing the plays were memorable and enjoyable for those involved and for those who watched the final product.

Seniors Scott Howell and Lara Brown practice lines before the play. "Even though we had been practicing this play for 3 months, there was still room for improvement. There was about 20 minutes before action time, so Scott and I decided to go through a few scenes and clean up some lines before we went on. Scott started getting nervous, so I helped him out and tied his tie so he could concentrate on his lines," Lara said.





Playing a lawyer on the rise gives senior Scott Howell room to grow as an actor. "The whole experience was great. The cast worked well together and it was a good script. I enjoyed my part, particularly because I got to play around with it, and I got to let loose in a drunk scene," Scott said.

Checking the headsets before use, seniors Patrick Piercefield and Lindsay Lane make sure everything works properly. "Pat and I had to test the headsets for the back stage crew, before the production of *Barefoot in the Park*," Lindsay said.

FACT

One year, a student forgot to wear steel soled shoes and cut his foot on a glass he stomped on. Another time, an actress got stuck at work at Busch Gardens and never arrived for the play. Not so funny at the time!



Spray painting his hair to look like an old postman for the play didn't quite work out for senior Chris Render. "I spray painted my hair gray, attempting to look like an old postman, but unfortunately I didn't know I sprayed it unevenly, making my head resemble a skunk," Chris said.

After working long hours and memorizing lines, it finally paid off for sophomore Brandon Call and the rest of the cast. "We rehearsed that play for three long months and it got old, but when we went for curtain call and all those people applauded, it made it worth the time," Brandon said.

A popular hobby was surfing the waves at the beach. "This summer I went to Nags Head to surf with my friends a lot. We usually surf in front of the Black Pelican or the north side of Avon Pier. This was a few days before Hurricane Bonnie. The waves were decent and every now and then there would be a few barrels," sophomore Adam Steele said.



Preparing for his recital, junior Garland Moore practices his piece. "I've been playing the piano for about five years. I had to practice my two pieces for a couple of weeks to get ready for the recital. Rachmanioff is pretty difficult to read because of the way his music is written, but as long as you practice, it isn't impossible," Garland said.



FACT

Fishing - tunas, dolphin, sharks, and billfish are considered highly migratory species by the National Marine Fisheries.



Resting for a few minutes, senior Meghan Steele waits for her opportunity to play. "I went to West Palm Beach for a week over Thanksgiving to play field hockey in the National Festival with the Tidewater Twisters. We all really love the sport and I've gotten a whole new group of friends from it," Meghan said.



Using his feet, senior Mike Ferguson picks up a ball while playing tennis. "One weekend, Jeremy Rogers and I wanted to get some extra practice for the upcoming Jamestown match. So we went to the courts and hit around for an hour or so," Mike said.

Occupy Time

Activities give relief from everyday school work

By Amanda Moore

Early getting ready for school, getting to school in time for class, staying after school for tests and help, and coming back to school later for activities was what many students did every day. What was done to occupy the extra time?

Playing the same sport on a school team and for other teams was usually more just for the fun of playing. "I play softball for both school and out of school, so the only time I have for the other team is on the weekend. It takes up a lot of time but I enjoy the sport so it's not too bad," senior Renee Booth said.

Just having an activity to look forward to on the weekends was enough of a reason to occupy time. "I play fall soccer to have fun and to get me ready for soccer tryouts. On the weekends it gets me out of bed and helps me start my day," freshman Kyle Tom said.

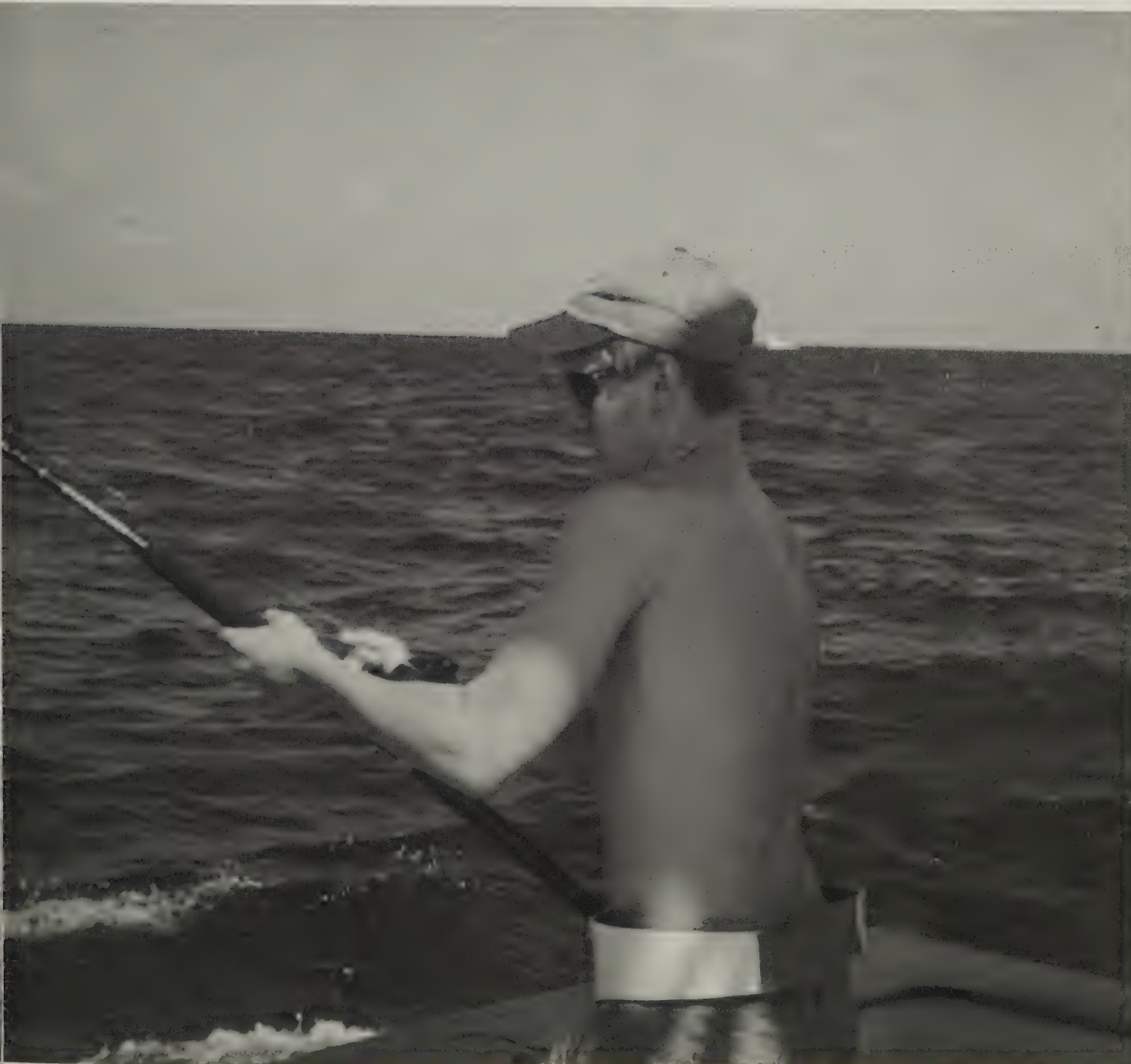
On the other hand, a few students felt that they did not have time

for out of school activities. "I swim for Fort Eustis and I think it takes up too much time. We practice Monday through Saturday for two to three hours a day. My weekends are filled with swim meets and I can never do anything. Since it takes up so much time, I don't really enjoy it," sophomore Amy Ferry said.

Time was not a factor in being involved in out of school sports for everyone. They had other reasons why they chose non-school related activities to occupy their time. "I swim for the Fort Eustis swim team because I like going to practice and talking with my friends from different schools. Swimming is great because you can meet new people," junior Melissa Fishman said.

Though time played an important role for those who chose to occupy their extra time with out of school hobbies and sports, they all found a way to get involved.

Reeling another one in, junior William Powell and some of his friends enjoy a day fishing. "I went offshore fishing with some of my friends. We caught a lot of fish like tuna, dolphin, and albacore," Will said. Some vacationers chartered on boats to experience a day offshore fishing.



Reading the school news paper, seniors Christine Meadors and Katie Boyle find out what is going on. "Hanging out on the weekend at Stephanie's house, Katie and I just caught up on the latest school news in between pool games and goofing off," Christine said.



Chill Out

Favorite hangouts supply escape from home

By Kelli Forrest

It was a place to relax and wind down from the long day's stress. To have fun and not worry about a thing. A place to be with friends and just be free to do whatever was acceptable. It was all in one word; hangouts.

A hangout could be whatever was made of it. It could be a friend's house, a bowling alley, or just a normal public place that everyone enjoyed. "My friends and I usually hang out at the bowling alley. It is a fun place to be. We are free to do whatever we want, like play pool, bowl, or just sit around and talk," freshman Tara Stead said.

People also gathered at a friend's house to hang out. "It was great that you could joke around and there was nothing too serious. I usually just hang out at friends' houses, and sometimes we hangout at my house," junior Kristi Moore said.

A popular place to hang out in the summer time was the beach. "My

friends and I usually try to hang out at the beach during the summer. It's a fun place to surf, swim, tan, hangout, and watch women," senior Robby Jenkins said.

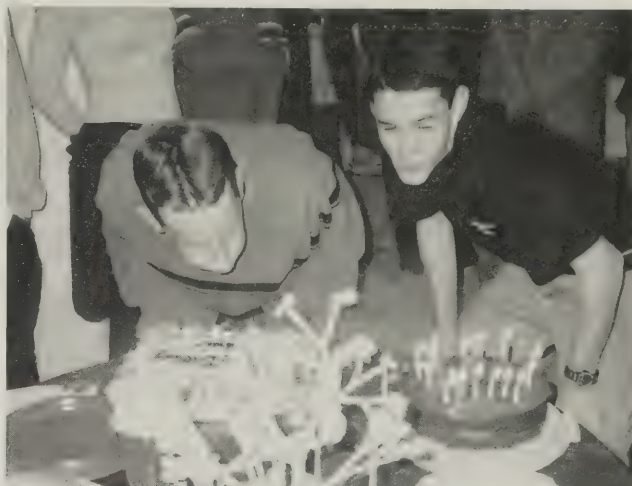
A new and welcome local hangout opened in April. "Lately we have been hanging out at the Islander Coffee House on the weekends. We sing karaoke, and play pool or video games. It's a really fun place to hang out with all your friends," sophomore Travis Jones said.

Regardless of the place, what was really important was just hanging out with friends. "I thought hanging out with friends was very important. I would have been lost without them. I liked hanging out with them to get their opinions on things and give my opinions on things. It was always fun just getting to see my friends," freshman Tiffany Forrest said.

Watching the birthday boy open his presents, senior Aaron Gaul and junior Brittany Kelley gather around to sing. "Hanging out at friends' houses was what we did best. Steven Purdy's birthday party was a good chance for everyone to hang out and see each other," Aaron said.



"Make a wish," is what seniors Andrew Staton and Adam Topping heard prior to blowing out their candles. "I'm so lucky to have generous and great friends. It was ten o'clock at night and suddenly all my friends and people I had never seen before just walked into my house with tons of food. We celebrated Adam's birthday too," Andrew said.



FACT

The newest local hangout was the Islander Coffee House which opened on April 2, 1999. It contained a pool table, karaoke machine, and video games.



At the opening of the Islander Coffee House, junior Joe Hanlon plays pool. "The opening of the coffee house gave my friends and me a place to hang out and play pool for free," Joe said. The coffee house was a good place for teenagers to play pool, sing karaoke, and play video games.

Relieving post exam stress, seniors Andrew Causey and Natalie Stallings build a sandcastle. "One of the places I enjoyed hanging out at was Yorktown beach. I ended up seeing a classmate and we had fun playing in the sand," Andrew said.

On a warm day, senior Michelle Marshall takes advantage of the outside tables. "The new tables are great. We like to eat outside because it's nice to get out for a little while. It's freezing inside, so eating outside offers some warmth," Michelle said. Many students took advantage of eating outside.

Eating lunch, juniors Blair White and Amanda Zohn talk about their plans for the evening. "Lunch is my favorite time of the school day. I get to see all my friends I don't have in my classes, and when it's nice weather, it is fun to go outside and play," Amanda said.



FACT

The more lunches sold, the more financial aid the cafeteria receives. The cafeteria sells the most lunches on taco day.

During lunch, senior Rob Holloway and friends enjoy the outside eating area instead of staying inside the cafeteria. "It gives you a little more freedom than what you have inside. There is less noise to deal with, so me and my friends can actually hear ourselves think," Rob said.

While eating outside, seniors Renee Booth and Jessica Mardis, along with freshman Brad Morgart, talk to their friends. "We try to sit outside on days that it is nice. It is something different. It is also a lot more quiet out there," Renee said.





Walking through the lunch line, sophomore Josh Cobb buys his favorite lunch on taco day. "I always buy lunch on taco day, but I had to watch my back because Gary Woolard tried to steal my tacos," Josh said.

Make Space

New cafeteria brings different atmosphere for eating

By Andy Shepherd

Trays banging, kids yelling, and kids relaxing. Yes, those were the sounds of lunch.

Everyone was used to eating in the commons, but now there was a real cafeteria. "I like the new cafeteria better because there is more room to eat and you can eat outside when it is nice," junior Ross Judgins said.

In a relaxed lunch environment like this, weird things often happened. "The weirdest thing I ever saw at lunch was when some kid threw my friend's lunch on the floor and then when they asked him what he was doing he banged his head into the table," sophomore Thomas Jones said.

At lunch there was school food or the option to bring a lunch from home. Some of the school food choices included hamburgers, chicken and tacos. "Usually I don't eat the cafeteria food but when-

ever they are serving tacos, I always bring my money," senior Matt Shepherd said.

Another new thing at lunch was only having two lunch periods. "This year I have many more friends in my lunch. Last year, since there were three lunch periods, there was less of a chance of being together," sophomore Brittany Carlson said.

Now there was also a seating area outside where students could sit and eat under the sun. "It is less crowded outside and it opens up more seats throughout the cafeteria," freshman Brandon Tignor said.

Even though school could be really stressful, lunch gave everyone a chance to relax and not worry about their work. Lunch also gave friends who didn't have classes together the chance to just hang out.

Earn Points

Students fail to beat faculty again

By Andy Shepherd

A team with lots of height, experience and patience came to play another team with fresh legs, speed and a new style of the game. These two teams met up in another match up of the student/faculty basketball game.

Before the game, the students knew there would be some obstacles to overcome. "Going into the game I didn't think we had that good of a chance because of Coach Bowden and Coach Yeager. But we played really good and almost pulled it out," senior Todd Goodson said.

One of the advantages the faculty had was height, but some classes had a plan to overcome that. "Even though they had a height advantage, we overcame that with speed and teamwork," freshman Diane Barnes said.

Each class worked together to try to win, but some just wanted it

more than others. "The freshman class worked together and seemed to hustle more than the other classes. They seemed to take the game very seriously," math teacher Mrs. Janet Knight said.

The student coaches had a coaching strategy different from a normal basketball game. "I didn't have a plan really. I just wanted to make sure everyone got in. Once everybody got to play we played mostly our best players," sophomore Thomas Jones said.

Even though the students lost, the faculty thought they put up a good fight. "The students really played well. I thought the freshmen and seniors did an excellent job against us. I thought they did a super job of sharing their playing time," Coach George Yeager said.

The students gave the faculty a good run, but once again the faculty came out on top. Experience and skill defeated youth and enthusiasm.

Running to catch up with the ball, junior Skip Banton tries to retrieve it. "The student faculty game was great. Even though we lost, we still had fun playing against our coaches and teachers," Banton said. The final score of the game was 114-102.





Laughing and stumbling, members of the faculty root on their team in the annual student/faculty Game. "After two hours of rigorous cheering for the winning team, I must confess to three days of muscular soreness, a warning of old age," nurse Deborah Singleton said.

Spinning around at center court, senior cheerleader Aaron Gaul gets the crowd into the game. "Being a cheerleader at the student/faculty game was the best day of my life. In the words of John Bell, 'I've got two words for you! Go Seniors,'" Aaron said.

FACT

Ever since the first Student/Faculty game, the faculty has out scored the students. The students have yet to defeat them.



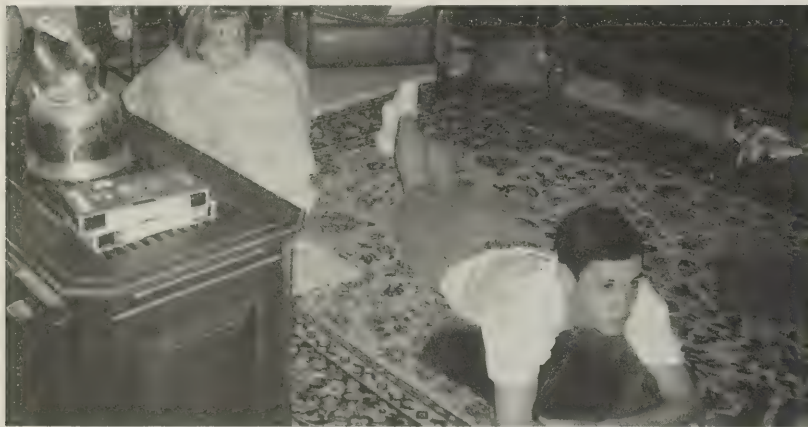
Ribbling down the court, sophomore Matt Quenville puts some pressure on the faculty team. Even though the students lost, it was a fun and exciting game. We had to battle their size and experience, but they had to go against our quickness and youth," Matt said.



Dressed as rappers, seniors Mike Foushee, Brian Parker, and Luke Biron provided entertainment. "Parker, Luke and I wanted to make spectacles of ourselves in public. We dressed up as old rappers and acted like idiots. I was Kris Kross, Parker had a Run DMC/Grandmaster Flash thing, and Luke did Flava-Flav. I don't know what we were thinking," Mike said.

With loud laughs, seniors Derek Juang, Steven Tom, Alison Quenville, and Josh Grohs watch TV with friends over break. "A lot of us didn't go anywhere over winter break, so to take a break from college applications we hung out and talked. We watched *Rollerjam* on TNN," Derek said.

Lying on the floor, seniors Adam Topping and Christine Meadors watch a movie. "On the weekends the group usually gets together at someone's house and just sits around, talks, or watches movies. The more people, the better it is. We have a lot of fun joking around with each other," Adam said.



FACT

The average maximum and minimum temperature in Virginia during the two weeks of our winter break was 47.3 degrees Fahrenheit and 26.8 degrees Fahrenheit.



To fight off winter blues, junior Ross Hudgins plays a video game. "Over winter break when my friends and I got bored, we got together and played video games. It was a good way to pass time," Ross said.



Vacationing during winter break, sophomore Adam Steele gets ready to hit the slopes. "Over winter break my family went to Wintergreen. Mike Rowe and I snowboarded and everyone else skied," Adam said.

Break Away

Two weeks off allows for catching up

By Kelli Forrest

Brisk air, snow falling, the smell of freshly-cut Christmas trees. Those are typical thoughts of winter, but not now. Winter break started off relatively warm, and was not the normal weather of the holidays.

Many headed off to see friends or relatives. "I went to Pennsylvania to see my family, and had to drive home in a snow storm. I had a great time," sophomore Adam Knowlton said. There was no sign of snow anywhere to be found around here, though.

Some preferred to stay around home and spend time with family. "I spent most of my winter break with my brother. We went shopping almost every day. It was really nice to spend time out with him after he had been gone at the Academy for so long," junior Lauren Cochet said.

The most common things to do over winter break were vacationing

and relaxing. "Over break I went to the Virgin Islands with my swim team. We had an exciting time," freshman Kathryn Anderson said. Vacationing seemed to be the most popular get away for the two-week period of break.

Towards the end of winter break came the new year. New Year's Eve was a time of celebration among students. "On New Year's Eve I had some people over to my house. We played some games and just had fun; then we watched the ball drop," senior Chris Watson said.

After winter break was over, all returned to school for a fresh new year. The school year was flying by. Half the school year was over, and the other half was yet to come. Even though there was no snow this break, it still felt like the holiday season, and the festivities still went on.

Munching on popcorn, seniors Paul Keddell and Chris Watson laugh while watching wrestling. "This is the typical night for me and my friends. We usually spend a while trying to find somewhere to go, but end up chilling at someone's house," Paul said.



Helping to wash the tires, junior Kimberly Garrett works with senior Shawn Tenkley to wash his truck. "Shawn just got his truck painted and we were finally able to wash it. We do a lot of things to help each other out. Normally he washes and I rinse," Kimberly said.



Burn Rubber

Cars, big trucks evoke need for speed

By Andy Shephard

Imagine cruising down the open road with no worries at all. That was something teenagers loved to do, no matter what kind of car they drove.

Even though teenagers didn't always like the car they got, they just had to deal with it. "I have a 1981 Thunderbird. It was my grandfather's, but I inherited it when he died. At first I didn't like it, but when my mom threatened to take it away, I realized that I'm lucky enough to have a car given to me," junior Sandy Quinn said.

Some teenagers had a unique way to keep their cars. "My car is 1989 Corsica. That is my baby. Inside there are all kinds of hippy and butterfly stickers everywhere. It always stays dirty and it looks like a thrift store inside, but I still love it," senior Christy McIntyre said.

Vanity plates were one way for students to personalize their cars. "My older model Nova is awesome. It is blue, has a good engine, and

a license plate that says '2PAC1,'" junior Kurry Daniel said.

Trucks were the means of transportation for some students. "My truck is a 1991 Toyota. It has a fuel injected V-6 engine, with three inches of body lift sitting on 33 inches of TSL super swamper. The inside is cool, it has bucket seats and a pretty good sound system," senior Aaron Huskey said.

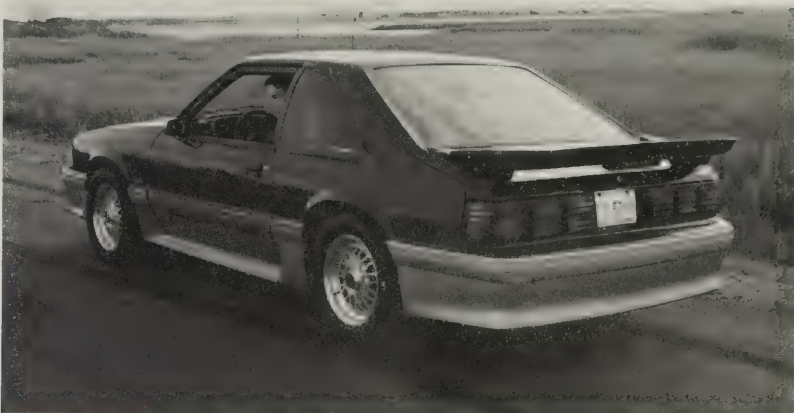
Once a student got a car it took some work to get it just the way they wanted it. "My truck is a 1979 Bronco. It is painted red and white and has a brand new interior. It has two-barrel 400 modified V-6 pushing 35-inch Dunlap Mud Rovers on American Racing rims. In the summer I make it convertible by taking the top off the back end," senior Brian Bunting said.

No matter how old or what kind of car they drove, students took a lot of pride in their vehicles.

A flat tire slows down senior Adam Topping but he and senior Josh Grohs fixed the problem. "I was driving down Odd Road towards Stephanie's house and I felt the car really pulling toward the right. I got to Steph's and saw the flat, and we used her dad's air compressor and tools to change it," Adam said.



Maintaining his truck was a big part of senior Steven Guill's day. "My truck is a 1993 Toyota. I enjoy spending money on it and keeping it clean so it will look as good as possible," Steven said. Steven enjoyed washing his truck every weekend.



FACT

The number one selling car in America is the Honda Accord. Most people think Mustangs and Explorers are the biggest sellers.

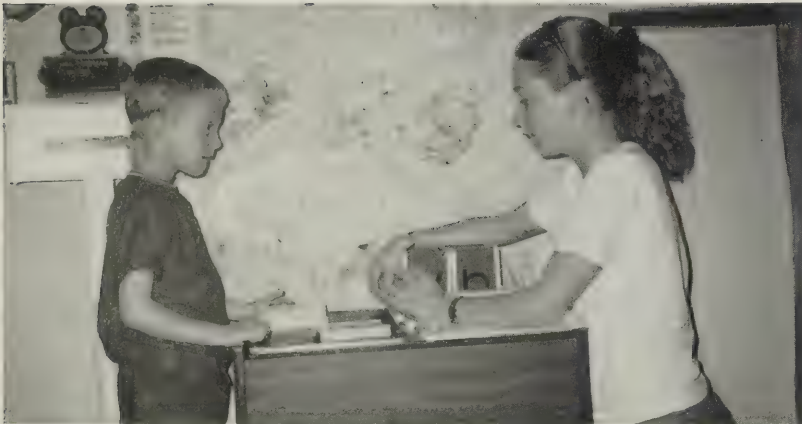


Speed was a factor when it came to senior Chris Watson's car. "I took my Mustang down to the wharf to see how fast it would go, but I decided to play it safe and not do it," Chris said. Chris enjoyed having a fast car to show off in.

Pushing the limits in their trucks, senior Shawn Edwards and some of his friends find a little challenge on the beach. "During the summer me and the guys like to go down to Oregon Inlet to take our trucks on the beach. We were burying our trucks in 2-wheel drive and trying to get out in 4-wheel drive," Shawn said.

Putting his shoes back on, junior William Power gets out of his fire fighting gear. "Brian, Dwight and I had just finished putting out a marsh fire on Forest Road. We were manning the 3 1/4" hose. Volunteering is fun and I learn a lot from it," William said.

Handing out candy for Easter, sophomore Amber Freeman enjoys her job as a stand-in Easter bunny for the Happy Club Easter egg hunt. "I dressed up as the Easter bunny, and I gave all the children eggs filled with candy," Amber said.



FACT

Volunteering Key Club members made donations to People in Need, the Childrens Hospital of the Kings Daughters, and to the Key Club donation for the Deficiency Disorder Fund.

While spending time at the Primary School, sophomore Crystal Davis helps a student with his work. "It makes me feel good just working with kids and helping them learn," Davis said. She was a volunteer at the Primary School's special friends program.

After a day on the the job as a volunteer fire fighter, senior Brian Bunting takes off his gear. "Volunteering is a whole lot of fun. You find out the inside stuff of the city. Will and I just came back from a sky-reaching fire that was intense. So we headed back to the truck to refresh ourselves," Brian said.





During her spare time, junior Whitney Allen volunteers around the community by babysitting for friends who can not always be home. "I love watching Nick, Amber Normandin's nephew. He is probably the cutest toddler in existence," Whitney said.

Give Help

Donating time helps community

Believe it or not, piano playing, pools, fires, fourth graders, and swimming all shared one thing in common.

All of these involved some type of volunteering and were memorable and unforgettable experiences. "I volunteer by playing the piano at the Dominion Village nursing home. One time, on a whim, I played Whitney Houston's 'Every Woman,' and one of the ladies got her walker and started dancing and singing. She was a great singer, even though you could hardly hear her over everybody's clapping and laughter. It was really great," senior Terri Parrish said.

Those who helped out at more than one place had their favorite volunteering job. "I volunteer at the Poquoson Library, the Coventry School where I help teach little kids swimming lessons, and the Red Cross. I enjoy the pool most because I like working with little kids and being in the water," sophomore Carolyn Meadors said.

Everyone had a reason to volunteer. "I like helping the community and saving lives. I find it exciting fighting the fires and getting my gear on to follow the trucks down the road," junior Will Powell said.

Not all of the stories that were told of helping out were so happy. "I was working with some fourth graders. The students were supposed to design Colonial Gardens. In one class, five kids had put a graveyard in as part of the design. One kid had a design of a grave with four dead tulips in it," senior Carolynn Roncaglia said.

In some cases, a group of people got together to help others. "I volunteered at the Swimming Special Olympics. The whole team of my swim team went and we all helped the mentally challenged swim and participate in other activities," freshman Kathryn Anderson said.

Now it should be understood that piano playing, pools, fires, fourth graders, and swimming all shared at least one thing in common.

By Amanda Moore

Spring Ahead

Beautiful weather enables warm, sunny atmosphere

By Andy Shepherd

Sunny days at the beach, trips out of town and no early classes were some of the things that provided for a wonderful spring break.

Over spring break some students got the chance to go on trips over seas. "I went on the school trip to England and Scotland for ten days. It was great. A week away from work and school in another country was a really nice break," senior Matt Shepherd said.

Although they were not as lucky to go to places over seas, students still went on vacations. "A group of girls and I went down to Nags Head over spring break. It was kind of cold but it was good to hang out with the girls and get away from Poquoson," sophomore Colleen Casey said.

No school gave the chance to catch up on much needed sleep. "Over spring break I slept in a lot. The only bad thing was trying to get

up when we came back to school on Monday," freshman Matt Hirschberg said.

Even though students went on vacation, there were some who just decided to take it easy and relax. "I didn't go anywhere over spring break. I mostly just hung around Poquoson. It was kind of boring but it was nice to have a week off from school," sophomore Brian Dewitt said.

It was fortunate that spring break had good weather. "The weather was great. It was mostly sunny, which provided great days for the beach. Even though it was not that warm, it was still a good spring break," junior Jenny Shores said.

Spring break was a good way to forget about school and hang out with friends. A whole week with no worries was a great way to spend the first couple days of Spring.

While on her trip to England, senior Kelly Longstreet pretends to get her head chopped off. "For spring break a group of us went with Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Katz to England and Scotland. In York, we went to the Jorvik museum. While waiting to enter, a man dressed as a Viking attempted to chop off my head," Kelly said. Kelly made it home safely with her head in tact.





On a freezing cold spring break day, senior Mark Shelton and sophomore Jeff Parrish teach Laura Jenkins how to surf. "Even though I was wearing a wetsuit, I was still freezing. The waves were bad, but I still had fun trying to ride them," Laura said.

Trying to keep warm at Nags Head, sophomore Colleen Casey leans on junior Erin Thorpe. "During spring break, Erin and I were the only two who were smart and didn't go swimming in the freezing water. So, while the others went swimming, we huddled up on the beach near all the dead fish that had washed up on the shore," Colleen said.

FACT

Easter falls on the first Sunday after the full moon after the vernal equinox (the first day of spring). Easter can fall on any Sunday from March 22 to April 25.



Crinkles seemed to be a problem for junior Erin Thorpe. "In Nags Head our iron broke down. When we asked for a new one they refused. I went to the next resort and pulled out our curling iron to get the crinkles out," Erin said. In the end she was able to get a new iron and the problem was solved.



Posing for a picture, junior Lindsay Gallaer stands with the Pope. "Madame Toussaud's Wax Museum in London was one of my favorite places we visited in London. I didn't expect it to look as real as it did. Most of the time I could hardly tell the people were wax. My favorite part was being blessed by the Pope," Lindsay said.

Talking about their friends, senior Kim Garris and sophomore Kevin Mathis slow dance to the music. "The entire night was perfect. We all met for pictures at Carolynn Roncaglia's house, and the parents took about a million pictures each. Dinner at Freemason Abbey was really fun. It was a special way to end high school," Kim said.



While other couples got their picture taken, senior Cory Dannels and freshman Lindsay Bennett didn't realize that theirs was being taken at the same time. "Prom was great. I wore my Dad's party shirt from the Air Force. When I had my jacket on, it looked like a regular tux, but the back and sleeves were printed with hula dancers," Cory said.



Having the time of her life, junior Cassie McDaniel smiles while having fun with her friends. "One of the best parts of Prom was seeing everyone else dressed up and having fun. I can't wait until my senior Prom," Cassie said. Her date was senior Chris Watson.

FACT

Instead of having a Prom, every senior could have received a check for \$35.53 from the junior class.



After receiving their crowns, Prom Queen and King Katie Boyle and Steve Torn pose for a picture. "I never imagined being on the court, let alone winning. Neither one of us is used to being the center of attention, so we were both really surprised when we won," Steve said.

Boogie Down

Special night brings entertainment, memories

By Kelli Forrest

tars sparkling, music playing. It was the most formal event of the season: Prom 1999. Following tradition, it was held at the Dayside Enlisted Club on Langley Air Force Base.

All around there were people in tuxedos and lovely evening gowns. They were everywhere, crowded around the dance floor. For many, it would be the last high school dance. "My favorite part of Prom was seeing all of my friends in tuxedos and formal dresses. Prom is the only dance where you can get really dressed up and have a good time with all of your friends," junior Lindsay Gallaer said.

Prom was a time to eat at elegant restaurants and enjoy the luxuries that a limo had to offer. "I ate at Bon Appetit for the first time. I felt a little overdressed, but the excellent food made up for it," senior Mina Tabibi said.

Students who had never attended Prom before were impressed.

"It was a great first time experience going to Prom. It turned out to be better than I expected," freshman Christina Black said.

All the hours spent getting ready and being stressed were well worth the trouble in the end. Prom night made many special memories. "Being with my boyfriend at his senior prom was definitely my most memorable moment. Being with him for his last high school dance made me feel special," junior Kimberly Garrett said. Prom was a special night that held special memories.

After the dance concluded, the night was far from over. The After Prom party was the next stop. After Prom was held at the school. The school had been transformed into a casino, and among other things a place to play a variety of games. After ten hours of dancing and playing games, it was time to go home and get plenty of sleep that had been deprived in the long night.



Cooling down from dancing, junior Amber Corbett and her boyfriend take a break. "My boyfriend Matt and I have been to three proms together. The first two were his and this was the first of mine. It was very special to me being with my own friends this time," Amber said.

Excited about her new red convertible, senior Christine Meadors shows off her car. "I'm still expecting to wake up any second from this dream! I love the car. It is so awesome and I'm so grateful that I could have such a great experience at my senior Prom," Christine said. The new car gave the 18-year-old the inspiration to get her license.



Hit Jackpot

Blackjack, Bingo, games award easy prizes

By Amanda Moore

As the last dance was played, everyone realized they were just beginning to celebrate the night.

Activities in the gym for After Prom tested physical strength. The moon jump, slide, and jousting offered opportunities to use up energy. "At first my favorite was moon jump, because I could do flips. Then I got told to stop. Plus, I got really hot jumping around, so I turned to the slide; it didn't require as much energy," senior Shelly Pennow said.

Those who had energy to waste used it to their advantage. "I would definitely say Karaoke was the most memorable. If I was not as hyper as I was that night, I don't think I would have had the guts to do that. It was a great way to end After Prom," senior Jennifer Chung said.

Prizes of all sorts were bought with fake money, but games were

not the only opportunities to enjoy the evening without spending any money. Sometimes the prize wasn't exactly what a student might have expected to win. "The best prize I won was losing my voice. I spent too much of my time singing at Karaoke," junior Sheryl Davis said.

Winning prizes wasn't everything. Being able to play the game was enough to make it all worth while. "Despite the overbearing stereotype of Bingo being a game for old folks with no lives, the Bingo at After Prom was invigorating. The anticipation and the build up excitement as you get closer and closer to winning is an awesome feeling. Then somebody else yells out 'Bingo' and just like that it's over," senior Adam Topping said.

Playing Blackjack, Bingo, and singing Karaoke, along with many other activities, were all a part of celebrating the memorable night.

With marker in hand, junior Curtis Booth listens for the next number to be called. "The Bingo room was exciting. All the good prizes were in there. Although I didn't win anything, I still had fun trying," Curtis said. Bingo players got three tries on one sheet.



Blindfolded, senior Terri Parrish tries to win prizes. "The After Prom shindig is an ingenious idea; gather a bunch of whiney hoodlums who've been tweaked and primped and made to act civilized all day, keep them up until they forget all their scruples, give them money, and then let them joust and gamble and throw each other around," Terri said.



FACT

Over 400 juniors, seniors and their dates attended After Prom.

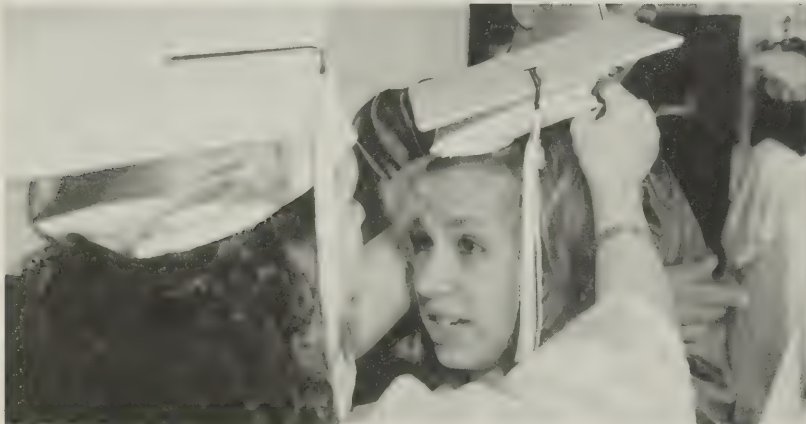
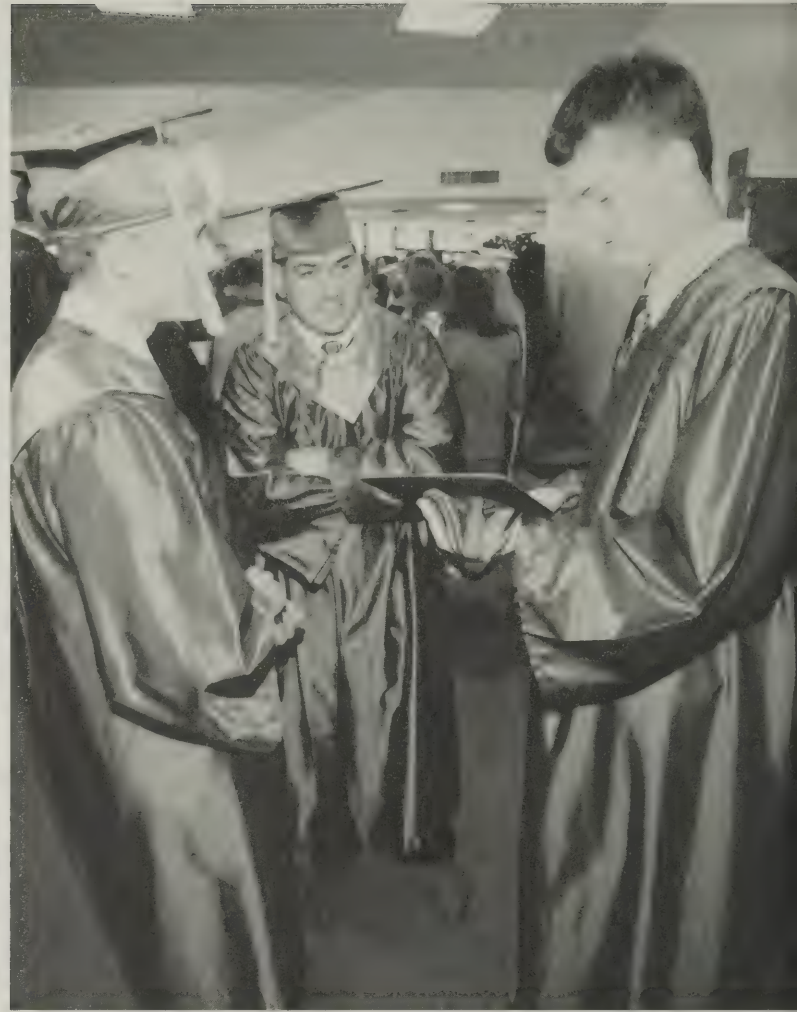


Jousting was one of the many games to play at After Prom. Seniors Greg Diggs and Bubba Freeman fight to the finish. "Bubba was big, but I punished him with my speed and agility, as well as my extensive expertise in the ancient art of jousting," Greg said. Other inflatable activities were the moon walk and the slide.

Deciding whether or not to take another card, seniors Mark Shelton and Chris Harris try to make money to buy more prizes. "Mark and I had been playing Blackjack for a few hours. As luck would have it, I won over \$1000 from Mr. Koptish. Nearing the end of the night I went to buy some prizes and found that all of the good stuff was bought. But I still bought two mugs, a poster, a frisbee, and two CD holders. The night was a true night to remember," Chris said.

Once it was eleven o'clock, the doors shut, family members were seated, and the lined seniors were ready to walk in and receive their diplomas. Russell Taylor, Mike Ferguson, and Skip Corneliussen found their places in line and talk together.

Caught thinking about graduation and the events to come, Jeremy Rogers and Chris Render wait in the hall to walk down the aisle to their seats on stage. "At the moment I'm glad to be off to college and ready to enter the real world, but I'm sure there will be times when I look back and miss the times I spent with my friends at Poquoson," Chris said.



FACT *A graduation tradition is that the girls have always worn white at the ceremony and the guys have always worn maroon.*

The dress requirement for girls at graduation was white everything, including shoes. Those who waited for the last minute to look for things had a hard time finding them. The final touch was putting on the cap and tassel. Many of the girls pinned their caps on to make sure they would not lose them, but others chose not to pin them down so they could be thrown before recessing out. Josie Russo helps Nicole Chorik put on her graduation cap and made sure it stayed put.

Every year an award is given for a well-rounded individual who is good not only at academics but also at sports. The student who received the award the previous year returns to give the award. Adam Topping is handed the scholarship by Tyler Evans. "Graduation was the best day of my life. I never believed that I would win the Joe Thomas award, and when I did, it made my day and my week. Then, when we left Bethel Temple, we partied all day and night, and we had a great time dancing and just chilling with other graduates of PHS," Adam said.





Throughout high school Derek Juang and Steven Tom competed for the valedictorian spot. In the end they got to share the honor as co-valedictorians and both gave speeches during the ceremony. "I was hoping to make a memorable and interesting speech. Past graduates usually never remembered what the speeches in their graduation were about, so hopefully I succeeded in creating something different. Graduation in itself seemed more a party than a true commencement, only because I still don't feel graduated. It's been quite a long road," Derek said.

Celebrate Life

Graduates experience realization, joy, closure

By Amanda Moore

Families, friends, and traditions all came together for closure.

The seniors kept themselves together while waiting to walk down the aisle, but then they realized they were really there. "I figured that graduating would be like any other event so it wouldn't hit me right away. But when we started to walk in I knew the day had really come and it was my turn," Stephanie Skinner said.

After walking to the seats on the stage, the co-valedictorians began their speeches. "Just as I began my speech, a beach ball went up among the graduates and everyone started laughing. That's cool, but I couldn't see the ball because they were sitting behind me, and I thought they were laughing at me," Steven Tom said.

Relatives from far away brought memorable traditions with them. I never thought I would get lei'd at graduation. My entire family brought Hawaiian leis to give me to continue the Hawaiian tradition of

celebrations," Jennifer Chung said. She had one lei for every person in her family and her neck was so covered that her head was barely visible above all the beautiful bright flowers.

Seniors with an A in their classes didn't attend the last week of school. "Graduation for me brought a sense of closure to a sentimental portion of my life. However, I am excited and focused on college and ultimately view graduation as a small accomplishment that has prepared me for college," Andrew Staton said.

After the ceremony came cookouts and beach week to continue the celebration. "It's hard to believe we're finished. I sat on stage the entire ceremony hardly believing I was finally there. It didn't hit me until we turned tassels and recessed out," Katie Boyle said.

Hats were thrown and with diplomas in hand, the trip back down the aisle was a time for both tears and big smiles.

Compete:

Titles abound as sports teams



Lead Way

"NO ONE WHO EVER GAVE THEIR BEST REGRETTED IT."

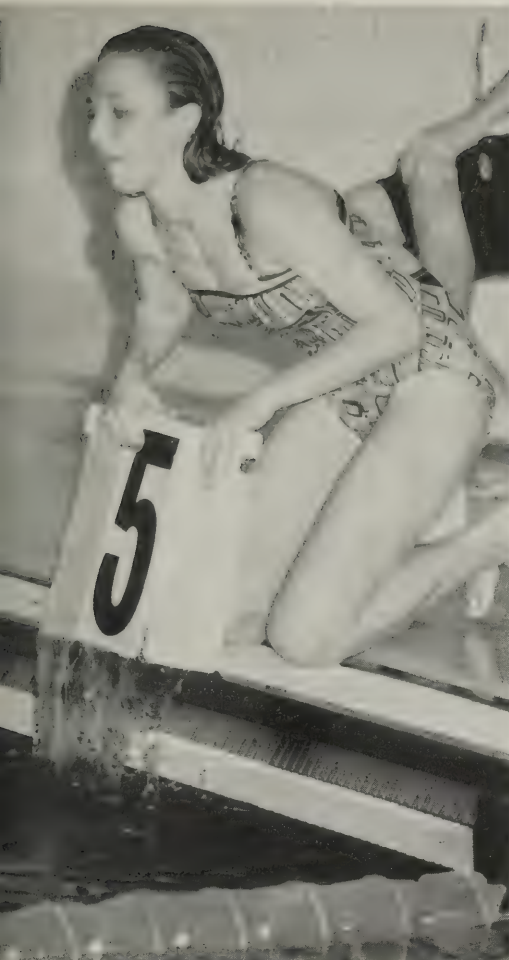
THIS MOTTO WAS ONE TO LIVE BY AND LED STUDENT ATHLETES EVERY SEASON TO TOP PERFORMANCES.

"IF MY TEAM GIVES 100% EACH AND EVERY GAME I FEEL CONFIDENT AND CONTENT, EVEN IF WE LOSE. HOWEVER, THE EXCITEMENT IS TWICE AS HIGH IF OUR TEAM PLAYED WELL AND WON THE GAME," SECOND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY AND SOCCER PLAYER MINA TABIBI SAID. THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM TURNED THEIR FORMER 1-6 DISTRICT RECORD INTO 4-3, PLACING THEM IN THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS. THE PERFORMANCE OUTCOME WAS MEASURED NOT ONLY BY THE WIN-LOSS RECORD, BUT ALSO BY THE WAY THE TEAM COMPETED.

COMPETING LEFT STUDENTS WITH A FEELING FEW OTHER ACTIVITIES COULD PROVIDE. "BEFORE I STEP ON THE MAT AND SEE ALL THE FANS CHEERING, I GET A RUSH AND CAN'T WAIT TO GIVE THE FANS A SHOW. THE FEELING IS GREAT," SENIOR 4-TIME STATE CHAMP WRESTLER MIKE AKERS SAID. WRESTLING MATCHES WERE A TRADITION AND COMMUNITY PASTIME THAT HIGHLIGHTED TRUE INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION. THE WRESTLERS BROUGHT HOME THE STATE TITLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 14 YEARS.

WINNING WAS PREVELANT, BECAUSE THE ALTERNATIVE, LOSING, WAS NOT EVEN A THINKABLE OPTION. "I ENJOY COMPETING BECAUSE I LIKE TO WIN. I HATE LOSING BECAUSE I DO NOT SCORE POINTS FOR THE TEAM AND IT MAKES ME MAD. THIS WAS MY INCENTIVE WHEN I CAME FROM BEHIND TO WIN IN THE 100M BACKSTROKE AT STATE," JUNIOR STATE CHAMP AND RECORD-HOLDING SWIMMER WILL POWELL SAID. THE FEELING OF A WINNER OFTEN RANG CLEAR IN THE SWIMMING POOL. THE GIRLS' TEAM GATHERED A THIRD PLACE FINISH IN STATE AS WELL.

THROUGH COMPETITION, SPORTS TEAM MEMBERS HELPED TO CONTRIBUTE *A STRONG FINISH*



Team Support.

Pulling the lap counter out of the water, sophomore Amy Ferry watches sophomore Adam Steele in his 500m freestyle. In order to compete successfully, teammates had to help each other out. "I loved being with the team. They were really encouraging and cared about how you did," Amy said.

Winner Chosen.

After making the pin, Mike Akers is shown as the winner. "Wrestling provides very intense competition. It's as close to fighting as you can get, so it feels great after you win," Mike said. Not only did Mike earn his fourth state title, but the wrestlers won their first team state title in 14 years.



Stealing Second.

In the Lafayette game, senior Todd Goodson awaits the pitch. "Our season started out strong. We were 10-0, number one in the district and number three in the state. We've achieved our success by practicing hard, hitting the weight room in the off season and playing really well as a team," Todd said.

Cold Mornings.

The Conn Madden meet opened the season for the pole vaulters. Freshman Brooke Zidenberg waits for the signal to vault. "It has been a great experience for me to pole vault. It is very tough for girls to compete, but all the hard work pays off," Brooke said.

AT THE football game, senior Joey Miskell breaks away from a tackler and runs for the end line after receiving a pass. "We had a great season, with the exception of a few disappointing losses, especially Bruton. We had that game, but overall we did well," Miskell said. Poquoson lost to Bruton 22-25.



Team Unity Leads

to New Found Success

Islander spirit, dedication drive players to regional play for successful season

Varsity Football

8 -3

York	38-20
Smithfield	6-3
Lafayette	22-49
Grafton	27-24
Jamestown	27-21
Bruton	22-25
York	41-20
Southampton	26-12
Franklin	55-12
Tabb	35-2
Orange County	0-38

The best season in twenty years. Over the years, the football teams haven't been known for outstanding records. "I think we had one of the best seasons in a long time. We had a lot of people step up and play real hard," sophomore Brad Swortzel said.

Players felt that to have a successful team they had to pull together and work hard. "It took us a couple of games to start really working together, but as the season went on, we kept getting better and did well overall," senior Chris Watson said.

Not only did the team feel that working together was a vital aspect of the success, but they also felt that dedication and hard work led them to their many victories. "The key to our success is the tremendous dedication of our coaches and players. The coaches stayed late from practice and even came in on Satur-

By Kristi Sutton

days and Sundays to study the films. The dedication made us a better program and that is why we went to the play-offs," offensive guard Curtis Booth said.

"I think the team performed well overall. We didn't have standout players, so we had to work together and depend on each other a lot. I think that was one of the keys to our good performance," senior captain John Bell said. The leadership on the football team also agreed that the unity among the players and the team allowed them to maintain the excellence of the season.

The football team ended their season with a loss to Orange County in the semi-final regional tournament, and an overall record of 8-5. "I feel that the playoff game did not reflect how our regular season went. We weren't the same unit in the final game and they wanted the victory more," senior Al Tardif said.

ATHLETES, STRETCHING

Before a game or practice helps to prepare them mentally and physically. Stretching before the game helped me get prepared by loosening me up, and also gave me the time to think about what I had to do," senior Chris Watson said. Islanders believed warming up helped them to think about the plays or tactics of the game for a victory.



"TIME-OUTS" WERE USUALLY called to discuss a new play or defense. "The discussion during a time out varies. The players may need motivation, direction, or an adjustment in strategy. It appears our defense needed motivation," Coach Burt Torrence said.

DUE TO LATE NIGHT TOILET papering and missing curfew, most of the seniors and starters did not play the first half of the game. The results of the second half were much better than the first. "I was trying to hold up Southampton; in the second half we came back and whipped them," senior Josh Hollingsworth said. Poquoson beat Southampton 23-12.



I SAID/HE SAID

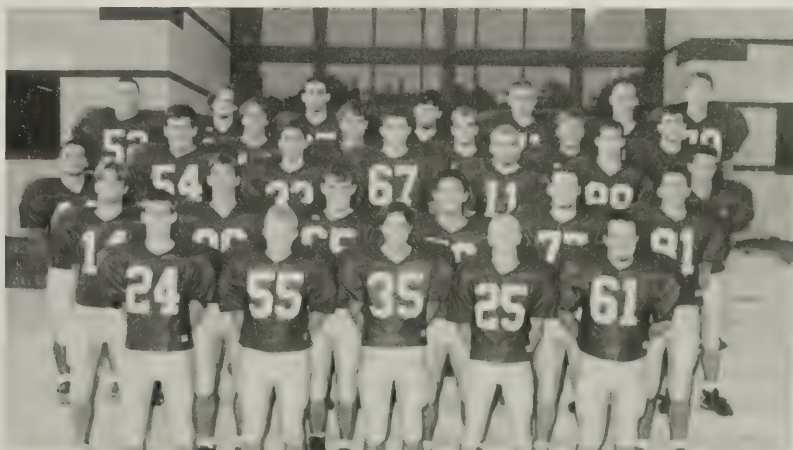
I feel that Bruton played very well this year. I also feel that as tough as they were we could have beat them. We had the right game plan to win but big plays killed us.

JOHN BELL/POQUOSON



Poquoson is a great team, even though they don't get the respect they deserve. They proved everybody wrong. I feel they were a strong team and I think they will do good in the future.

TYRONE TILLMAN/BRUTON



FOOTBALL. Row 1: Greg Diggs, Aaron Huskey, Andrew Causey, Joey Miskell, Josh Hollingsworth. Row 2: Paul Keddell, Chris Watson, Steven Guill, Al Tardif, Robert Jobson, AJ Jank. Row 3: John Bell, Josh Grohs, Scott Howell, Ryan Ferry, Josh Hurr, Jacob Inge, Justin Moore. Row 4: Skip Banton, Mark Kurek, Brian Cloutier, Brad Swortzel, Andrew Stewart. Row 5: Curtis Booth, Steven Riley, George Hudgins, Steven Saunders, Chip Edwards, Andy Corbett, James Perry.

OPPONENTS THOUGHT OF effective ways to stop the Lady Islanders' offense. Junior Krystle Lambert penetrates the double-team. "Games were a lot harder for me. The coaches knew how well I could perform and would put the better players on me for defense," Lambert said. Poquoson lost to Grafton 44-55.



AFTER FIGHTING BACK FROM AN injury, sophomore Leigh Jenkins dribbles down the floor at Bruton. "I struggled through the first half of the season because of a serious knee injury. I was out for a long time, but Mr. Routten pushed us to the limit, and sometimes past. It took a while, but I got back in the game," Jenkins said. The team lost to Bruton 41-24.

COACH RICHARD ROUTTEN called time out to regroup the girls after a series of turnovers and panic. He explains a new strategy to put the Lady Islanders back in their place. "Mr. Routten always threatened us with sprints if we had a certain amount of turnovers," sophomore Stacey Gross said.



Small Team Steps Up to Competition

**From big hearts to loss of confidence,
team struggles for different goals**

They pulled it off again. The Lady Islanders' basketball team had another winning season with an 11-11 record. The girls started practice months before the season even started. Coach Richard Routten believed in running and that was the bottom line. "He said if we couldn't be the best team in the district, we sure will be the best conditioned," sophomore Holly McDaniel said. The ladies found creative ways to lighten the load during practice. "When we did wall sits they seemed to last forever, so one day Ann Stuart made a song about wall sitting for us to sing every time we had to do it. It made the time go by much faster," sophomore Leigh Jenkins said.

Since the team was so small in number, they became much closer as a unit. The Lady Islanders had traditional spaghetti dinners

By
Krystle
Lambert

before each home game. "At our spaghetti dinners we would eat and end up talking for hours before we went home. The best one was at Matt Hirschberg's house. He and Jeremy Jordan toilet papered our cars, but they got their pay back. We still have Matt's shorts today," junior Leslie Jones said.

It was a tough run for the girls' varsity team with all the uprising competition. "Our team went on a run of wins at the beginning of the season, then we had to play the better teams in the district and we lost multiple games in a row. Then we struggled to get back into the top part of our district," junior Jamie Gatz said.

The Lady Islanders fell short of their goal. They lost to Jamestown in the first round of the Bay River's tournament and finished sixth in the district.

Girls' Basketball

11-11

Norfolk Collegiate	38-23
Catholic	38-54
Nansemond-Suffolk	31-41
Jamestown	38-36
Franklin	46-35
Tabb	32-20
York	46-20
Smithfield	40-28
Southampton	54-48
Lafayette	38-49
Bruton	32-54
Grafton	44-55
Jamestown	28-30
Franklin	39-25
Tabb	29-45
York	56-33
Smithfield	42-32
Southampton	36-43
Lafayette	20-22
Bruton	24-41
Grafton	42-41
Jamestown	20-32

I SAID/SHE SAID



Grafton has been the main rival since the merging of several schools to make Grafton. It seems like every time we play them our team steps up the level of play.

KRYSTLE LAMBERT/POQUOSON



We took Poquoson for granted. However, they played us pretty tough both times.

CHRISTIN GETHERS/GRAFTON



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Captain Krystle Lambert, Leslie Jones, Captain Meredith Cassell, Stacey Gross, Jamie Gatz. Row 2: Captain Ann Stuart Cox, Lindsay McClaire, Holly McDaniel, Leigh Jenkins.



DURING A HOME GAME, JUNIOR Ann Stuart Cox looks for an open teammate to pass to. "Mr. Routten is always reminding us to keep our heads up so that we can see the floor to make our next move. He pushed us throughout the season to excel," Cox said. Cox averaged eight rebounds a game for the season.

TIRED and hot, freshman Kellyn Larabee greets her mother after finishing a home meet. "In every cross-country race I ran I got this overwhelming exhausted feeling of relief and the enjoyment of crossing the finish line," Larabee said.



Team Members Strive for Personal Goals

**Running helps develop stamina to keep in shape
for sports in other seasons**

Cross Country

Boys 3-6

Girls 3-6

	Boys	Girls
York	L	L
Franklin	W	W
S'hampton	W	W
Tabb	L	L
Bruton	L	L
Lafayette	L	L
Grafton	L	L
Jamestown	L	L
Smithfield	W	W

Conditioning, working hard, getting in shape, developing stamina, and finding ways to push yourself beyond what you thought you could do.

For many athletes, the cross country season was a time to help them become better in the sport they played later. "It gets me in good shape physically, so I don't get burned on the soccer field," senior Robby Jenkins said.

Other people ran to keep in shape for more than one sport. "It keeps my endurance up and keeps me fit. It helps me stay in shape for baseball and swimming," sophomore Chris Loftus said.

The season was a learning experience for the team. "The cross country team had a 3-6 record. We had a very young team and we hope to compete for the district title within the next two years," Coach Joe Garrity said.

The team set goals to push them to become better runners. "As a team, we wanted

By Ben
Duman

to do our best every meet. As an individual, Coach told us to try to beat our best time every race," senior Tracie VanHeeswyk said.

The runners also worked to accomplish their own personal goals. Two runners qualified for the regional tournament. "Adam Topping was our lone regional representative, Katie Boyle also probably would have qualified but she was not able to, due to an injury," Coach Garrity said.

For Topping the regional tournament brought out his best performance. "Adam Topping crushed all of his personal records at the regional meet. He ran an average of about five minutes and thirty seconds per mile. That is amazing, considering most of us can barely run one 5:30 mile," senior Derek Juang said.

Whether the athletes were trying to stay in shape, achieve team goals, individual goals or gain experience, the season left them feeling good about what they had accomplished.

AS HE APPROACHES A CONE,

Junior Adam Topping makes a turn on the course. "The cross-country team performed reasonably well, considering the abundance of rookies on the team, but we weren't as competitive in the district," Topping said. Topping ran as the Islanders' top runner for the season.



INDIVIDUAL RUNNERS FOR THE Islanders felt that running their best helped to score points for the team. "I feel that I did the best that I could, even though I was not our number one runner," senior Steven Feigh said. Teams scored points by individual placing of the runners at the meets. Feigh finished his season running in the number two position at the district meet.

THERE WERE MANY KEYS TO winning a race. If the runners stuck together they received more points at the finish. "Team work is important in a cross country race," junior Daniel Goodman said. Poquoson lost to Bruton and Tabb at home.



IRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Row 1: Captain Katie Boyle, Kelly Longstreet, Melissa Long. Row 2: Melissa Taylor, Ellen Ayers, Coach Joe Garrity, Corrie Messick, Mandi Ayers.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Row 1: Chris Loftus, Carl Griffiths, Robby Jenkins, Daniel Goodman, Patrick McIntyre, Nick Longstreet. Row 2: Chris Render, Adam Topping, Chris Harris, Coach Joe Garrity, Steven Feigh, Steven Tom, Jeremiah Shriver.

DURING AN AWAY GAME AT York, sophomore Candice Goodson moves the ball downfield. "Playing center link is a very important position. My job is to take the ball downfield and pass to an inner or wing so they can score. I use a reverse stick to do that," Goodson said. The game's final score was a tie, 3-3.



SHOOTING A FREE THROW, sophomore Jillian Snow contributes to the game's outcome against Grafton. "Our season turned out very exciting. At the beginning of the season we lost three starters from last year, but everyone pulled together and worked really well. Two other captains and I were very pleased at the end of the season," Snow said. The score of the game was 30-25, Poquoson.

REACHING ABOVE THE OTHERS, freshman Tonya Myers grabs an offensive rebound against Grafton at a home game. "Tonya was one of our most improved players from a year ago. She did a tremendous job rebounding for our undersized team," coach Todd Bowden said about Myers. Myers had many key rebounds in the game, which contributed to the team's victory.



New Chemistry

Young players bring talent, enthusiasm to teams for sense of accomplishment

Practice makes perfect. The JV girls' basketball and JV field hockey teams both achieved many things, whether it was winning or just getting down a play. These girls adjusted to what players they had and formed a new chemistry among them that played strong throughout the year.

One of the team strengths for JV basketball players was conditioning, followed by outside shooting and defense. "During practice we would do defensive slides and Mr. Bowden would make us yell as loud as we could, 'I love defense' as we were doing it," sophomore Colleen Casey said.

The girls worked together during the game and off the court as well. "Sometimes we got arguments in practice or during the game, but I think that our team will remain friends even after basketball ends," freshman Meredith Hicks said. JV girls' basketball

By
Krystle
Lambert

finished second in the district, behind Grafton.

Even though JV field hockey did not end up on top of the district, they reached other goals they had set for themselves. "We lost a lot of key players and gained a whole lot of eighth graders, but I think we did well, being that we were such a young team," sophomore Candy Goodson said.

"I believe that one of our greatest successes was being able to have fun, even though we didn't win all the games," freshman Emily Swortzel said.

The JV field hockey team reached many of their goals. "I think we began the season as a bunch of individuals and ended as a team. We learned about being a team and working together," freshman Rosanna Dominguez said.

Both JV girls' basketball and JV field hockey ended the season with success.

JV Girls' Basketball 15-6

Norfolk Collegiate	34-13
Catholic	32-30
Nansemond-Suffolk	24-26
Jamestown	38-21
Franklin	38-40
Tabb	23-26
York	34-21
Smithfield	35-16
Southampton	41-37
Lafayette	35-28
Bruton	34-33
Grafton	30-24
Jamestown	26-24
Franklin	29-24
Tabb	37-34
York	42-29
Smithfield	39-26
Southampton	27-42
Lafayette	24-33
Bruton	38-30
Grafton	31-32



JV FIELD HOCKEY. Row 1: Captains Mandy Camblin, Candy Goodson, Amber Herman, Emily Swortzel. Row 2: Jennie Rein, Erin Boyle, Kristen Lindsey, Rosanna Dominguez, Melissa Steele, Amanda Sanderson, Kim Kovac, Adrianna Kelley. Row 3: Coach Mary Jo Silver, Sarah Taliaferro, Amanda Jenkins, Liz Herman, Whitney Gallagher, Jill Jobson, Alana Smeltzer, Alex Hanna.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Heather Wylie, Ashley Woolard, Lindsey Junghans, Lindsey Bryant, Colleen Casey. Row 2: Manager Katie Daniels, Carin Losares, Tanya Meyers, Eliza Greenman, Meredith Hicks, Coach Todd Bowden, Diane Barnes, Jillian Snow, Elizabeth Hunter, Katie Snow.

JV Field Hockey 4-2-7

Cox	1-9
HRA	1-0
Bruton	2-0
Jamestown	0-7
Kempsville	0-9
York	3-3
Lafayette	1-1
Norfolk Collegiate	2-0
Nansemond Suffolk	0-2
Grafton	0-6
Catholic	3-2
Tabb	1-3
St. Catherines	0-2



CONTROLLING THE POINT. sophomore point guard Colleen Casey looks for an open teammate. "Being one of the oldest on the team, I had to step up to the pressure to be a good leader for the younger girls," Casey said. The team beat Grafton 30-25.

AFTER years of success for individuals, the Islanders took their game a step further and proceeded to state. "Our season as a team finished high. We went to state for the first time as a team, but in state we could have played better as a team," junior J.B. Richardson said. Richardson received all district and all regional honors.



Hours of Practice

Pay Off at Regionals

Falling short of district title regains team unity to capture regional victory

Golf District Standings

Jamestown	3274
Poquoson	3275
Grafton	3444
Lafayette	3448
Tabb	3450
Southampton	3538
Franklin	3539
Bruton	3549
Smithfield	3550
York	3905

This team had been together for three years, and they finally won the regional tournament and advanced to the state tournament. They were the first Poquoson golf team to do so in 13 years," golf coach Ed Spain said.

The season started with the individual pressures of each regular season tournament. "I was really nervous at the tournament at Kingsmill. I was playing number seven. When I first teed off I was shaking, but after that I was fine," sophomore Ross Koenig said.

There was failure as the team lost the district title in the very last tournament. "In the last tournament the whole team played badly. We had a fourteen stroke lead over Jamestown for the year and they ended up beating us by 15 strokes," senior Skip Corneliussen said.

Overcoming their defeat, the team was able to regroup and win the regional tourna-

By Ben
Duman

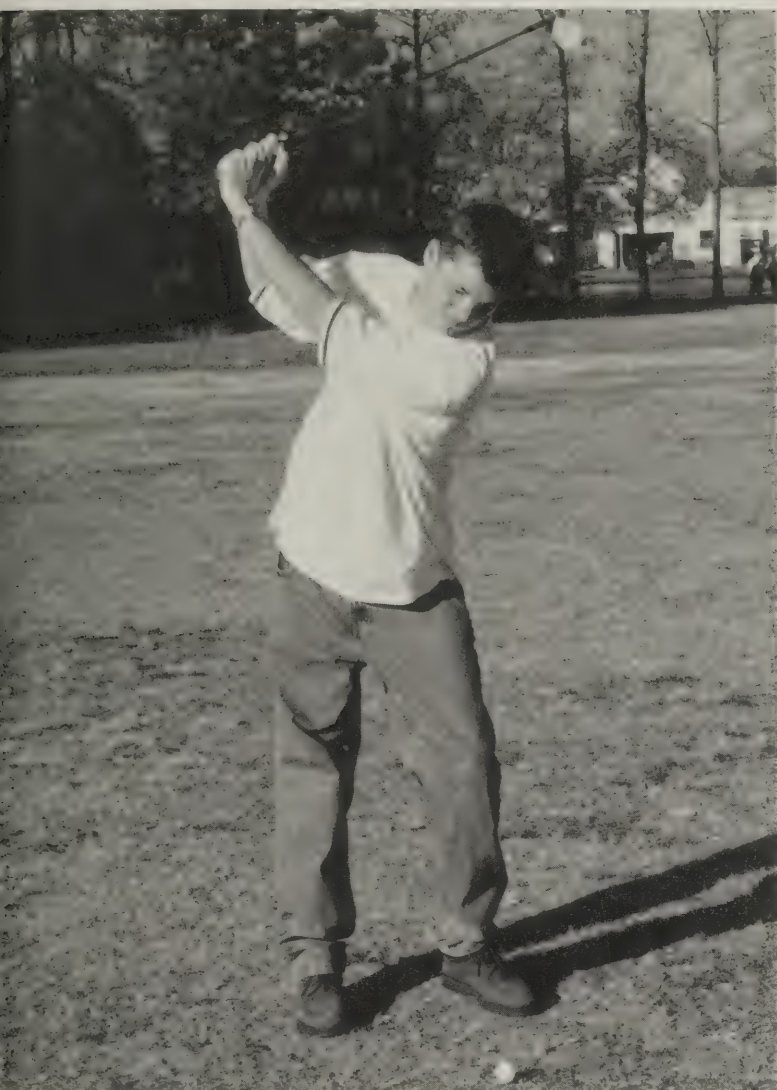
ment and advance to the state tournament. "I didn't take the tournament nearly as serious as in the season. I didn't get mad when I screwed up on a hole at regionals. Also, I never gave up when things were going bad," junior Steven Purdy said.

In the state tournament the team placed fifth. "I think everyone on the team worked hard all year long to get there. The last two years we have failed, so we worked even harder this year," junior J. B. Richardson said.

They were a very close-knit group, which contributed to their success. "Other teams in the past weren't as close to each other. We had been together for three years, so we could communicate really well with one another," junior John Pauls said.

All teams must battle through defeat to succeed. This team accomplished a goal that a golf team had not met in thirteen years.

THE ISLANDER GOLF TEAM.
 performing as a group proved to be
 portant at the end of the season. "I
 t that, for the most part, we per-
 med pretty well. It seemed like
 en one or two of us played poorly,
 e other guys played well. The key to
 r team's success was our depth,"
 nior Skip Corneliussen said.
 Corneliussen received second team
 -district honors at the end of the
 ason.



BEHIND THE SCHOOL, JUNIOR
 Steven Purdy practices for an
 upcoming game. "Practicing everyday
 was a key factor to winning regionals
 and going to state," Purdy said. The
 golf team lost the district title, but
 recovered an even better title at
 regionals.

PRACTICING FOR THE REGIONAL
 tournament, senior captain Russell
 Taylor works on his swing on the soccer
 field in front of the school. "I was very
 impressed that the team was able to
 pull through and make it to the state
 tournament," Taylor said. The Islanders
 finished fifth in state.



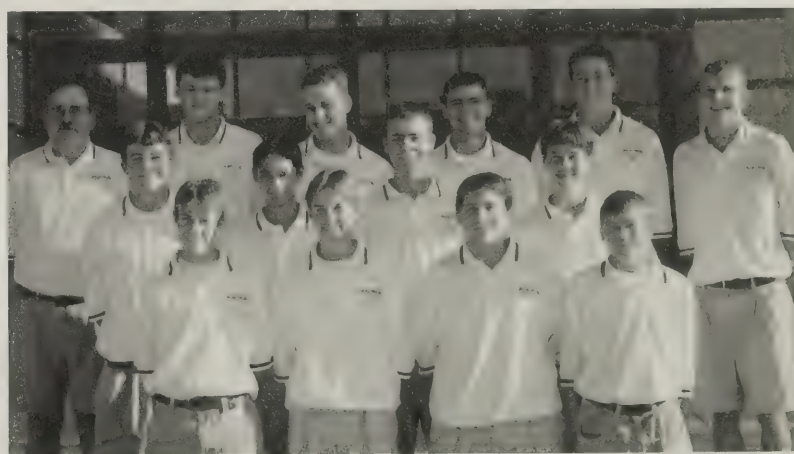
I SAID/HE SAID

Poquoson and Jamestown were the most
 competitive teams. We went back and
 forth between the #1 ranking. Jamestown
 beat us by one stroke to end the regular
 season, but then we proved to be stron-
 ger in regionals by taking first place.

STEVEN PURDY/POQUOSON

Poquoson had a very good team! It was a
 great battle. Both teams proved to be real
 strong. It came down to the last two
 matches. We won districts, but Poquoson
 proved to be stronger in regionals.

JUSTIN CULLIVAN/JAMETOWN



GOLF. Row 1: Chris Evans, Andy Shepherd, Dan Nadolny, Greg Goodson. Row 2:
 John Pauls, Mark Famiglietti, Ross Koenig, Richie Wightman. Row 3: Coach Ed Spain,
 Skip Corneliussen, Russell Taylor, Todd Goodson, Steven Purdy, J. B. Richardson.

LUNGING AT THE BALL, SENIOR
Mina Tabibi pushes it down the field. "I was trying to get the ball to an open girl so we could score a goal. We ended up losing," left inner Tabibi said. Poquoson lost to York 0-2.



IN FRUSTRATING TIMES, THE
field hockey team had to rely on their tactics to pull things through. "We as a team really wanted the York game. We took shot after shot after shot, but kept going wide. It was a frustrating game so I was forced to use my reverse pull to dodge defenders," captain center back Meghan Steele said. Steele ended her last season with all district honors.

IN THE GAME AGAINST YORK,
the Islanders felt they underestimated their opponent. "I think we went into this game on a 'winning-streak high' which hurt our focus. We still came out strong and gave them a run around, but the ball just wouldn't go in," captain senior Amber Normandin said. The Islanders lost the game to York.



Changes in Program

Improve Team Play

Returning players, new coach help team achieve self-fulfillment, personal goals

Leadership, team unity, and perseverance. These things helped the field hockey team make it to the district tournament.

With the leadership of seven returning seniors and the help of a new coach to the program, the field hockey team finished their season with a loss to Tabb in the semifinals of the district tournament.

Returning team members felt their team had greatly improved. "Our team has improved a lot since last year. This year we had a coach who was more up-to-date on field hockey in general, which improved everyone's skills. We also did more team builders to help us to become closer. His coaching skills really showed at the end of our season, with us going to districts, which had not happened in a few years," junior Melissa Card said.

Team members felt that bringing in a new

By Kristi
Sutton

coach helped improve the team. "I think it has improved a lot in our program. He brought moral support, stronger team strategy and is genuinely excited about our team and the game," senior captain Amber Normandin said.

"Beating Bruton in the district quarterfinals 2-1 in overtime was the biggest rush. In overtime, you play seven a side which totally changes the face of the game. I was the only defender out there so I had to be totally pumped. We scored off a penalty corner and as soon as the ref announced it as a goal, we all went crazy," senior captain Meghan Steele said.

Players felt the highlight of their season was when they beat Bruton.

"I felt our biggest rival was Bruton. Last year they kept varsity out of districts and this year we beat them in regular season," junior Kimberly Garrett said.

Varsity Field Hockey 9-7

Cox	1-9
HRA	3-1
Bruton	1-0
Jamestown	3-2
Kempsville	0-6
York	0-2
Lafayette	1-2
Norfolk Collegiate	2-0
Nansemond Suffolk	2-1
Grafton	3-2
Catholic	5-2
Tabb	1-3
St. Catherines	0-1
Southampton	2-0
Bruton	2-1
Tabb	1-3

I SAID/SHE SAID



Tabb has always been our biggest rival. It was important to get psyched for the game, so we had a spaghetti dinner and made signs that said "Beat Tabb, revenge is sweet!"

SHANNON NOBILE/POQUOSON



A couple of us from Tabb went to a couple of the Poquoson games to find out what our competition was going to be like and we were all surprised. They were a very strong team and had very few weaknesses.

SUZANNE HEADRICK/TABB



FIELD HOCKEY. Row 1: Captains Amber Normandin, Shannon Nobile, Meghan Steele, Mandie Kern. Row 2: Kimberly Garrett, Mythili Rao, Katie Lorigan, Cassie McDaniel, Alison Quenville, Katie Powell, Alison Gooding, Kelly Semeyn, Katie Sanderson. Row 3: Coach Bill Scudder, Sally Beazlie, Monica Stinson, Melissa Card, April Cassell, Mina Tabibi, Katherine Boddy, Diana Fithian, Julia Goldman, Brittany Kelley, Eden Fenigsohn.



MANY HOCKEY PLAYERS FELT pulling together as a team helped them to make it through the season as far as they did. "I was real proud of our team. We played well together and made it further than we had in a long time," junior link Cassie McDaniel said. The Islanders ended the season with an overall record of 9-7.

GOING for yet another pin during his high school career, senior 4-time state champ Mike Akers tries to turn his Princess Anne opponent to his back. "I feel that our team did really well. We had to overcome many obstacles. Finally we won the state title, which we deserved because we worked so hard for it," Akers said.



Grapplers Overcome Second Place Barrier

Wrestling team pulls together after tough times to win state championship

Wrestling 16-3-1

Tabb	57-18
North Stafford	43-30
Osborn Park	60-15
Kempsville	52-30
Grafton	75-6
Hickory	39-33
Hayfield	29-39
Tallwood	29-48
Mills Godwin	52-22
Gloucester	44-26
Ocean Lakes	37-31
Christiansburg	30-35
Southampton	58-18
Jamestown	54-29
Bruton	84-0
York	36-36
Smithfield	51-21
Franklin	59-24
Princess Anne	50-30
Lafayette	37-33
Fairfax Classic	1st
Districts	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State	1st

Imagine placing second for years in a row. Finally the wrestling team had the capability to win the title. Unfortunately, team members became sick or injured and their dream seemed far from being accomplished.

The Islanders began their season with the intent to take down the Golden Wave. "It was all about determination. We said we were going to do it in the beginning of the year and we believed it. It was earned by all 14 wrestlers who gave their best," state champion Jacob Inge said.

Senior Josh Hurr began his season with a few loses, but he won the title in his weight class at the regional tournament. "I didn't start the season the way I wanted. I lost some matches I know I should have won. I think I should have finished the season better, also," Hurr said. He finished the state tournament placing sixth.

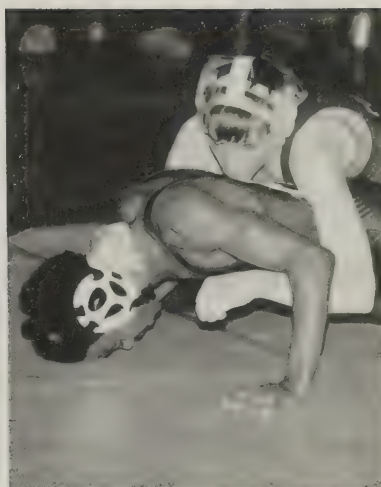
By Kristi
Sutton

Although state was the most exciting tournament for the whole team, some of the most exciting matches were played at the regional tournament. "It was a very exciting win for me. It was the second time in the regional finals, but the first time I won," junior Curt Booth said.

Senior Victor Jackson went into the state tournament with district and regional titles. "It was awesome having the opportunity to wrestle at state with our wrestling team. During my final match, I thought about how it was my last wrestling match in high school so I went crazy and before I knew it I got the takedown. I felt that we needed to lock down the team till I was happier than I've ever been in my entire life. I couldn't have asked for more out of my teammates," Jackson said.

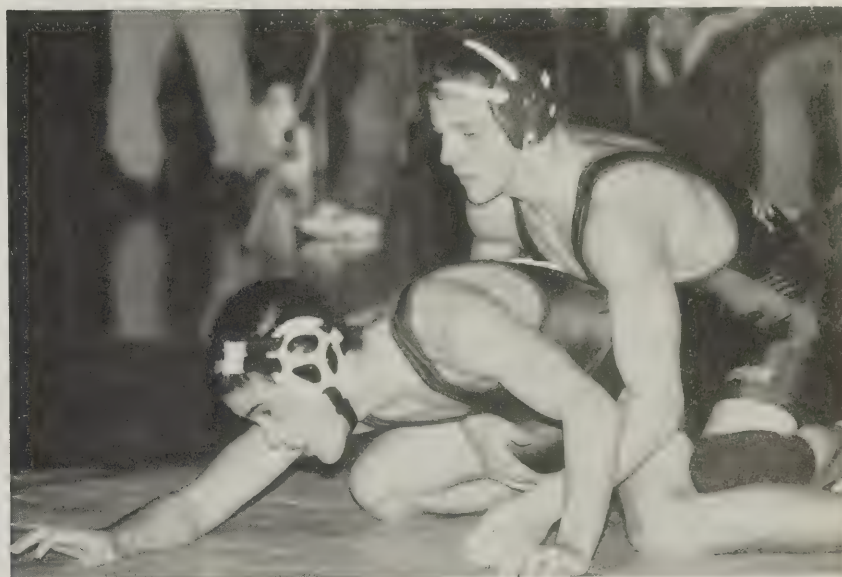
The Islanders' finished a strong season with a state championship.

WORKING THROUGHOUT THE year helped the wrestling team to succeed. "This season ended both good and bad. We finally won the team state championship. We endured a lot of things, like illnesses and fights and still came out on top. My life-long dream of an individual title was demolished but it felt good to come back and take third at state," senior 135-pounder Joey Miskell said.



TO THE WRESTLING TEAM, winning is a common occurrence for individuals. "Winning is great in any sport but it feels better when it is an individual sport like wrestling, tennis, swimming, or golf. When I won it felt great. It feels overwhelming to win as much as it feels horrible to lose," sophomore Greg Goodson said.

STAYING ON TOP HELPED THE Islanders feel a sense of relief. "The season went great, but I wish I could have been on top more," junior Justin Moore said. The Islander wrestling team won the district, region, and state tournament. They stayed on top throughout the season.



I SAID/HHE SAID

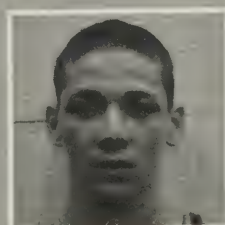
Grundy has always been our biggest rival. Now that we finally won the title after so many years, it feels great, especially because Grundy has always been the favorite.

JACOB INGE/POQUOSON



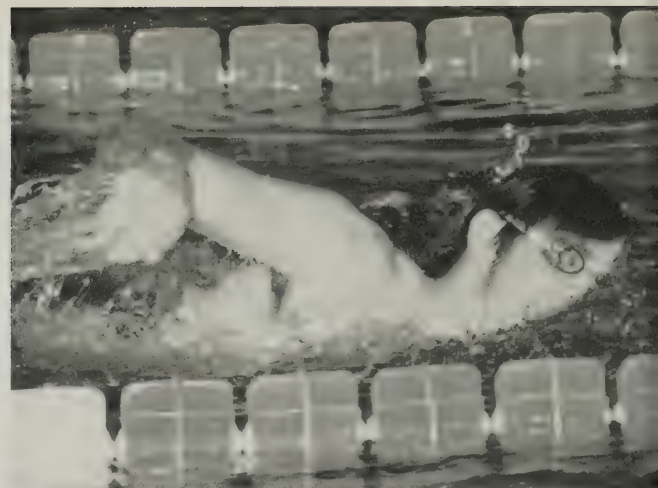
I've been looking forward to wrestling Poquoson all my life. I've been the back up wrestler all year and this was my first opportunity to wrestle Poquoson. I think Poquoson has a tough team.

AARON ELSWICK/GRUNDY



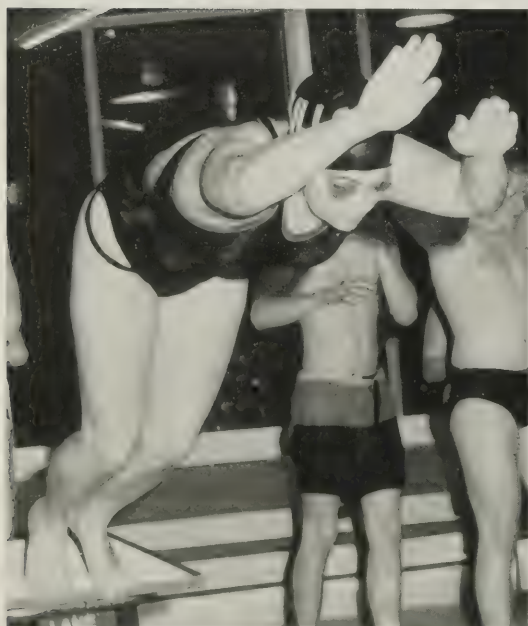
WRESTLING. Row 1: Manager Natalie Harmer, Starkey Moore, Greg Goodson, Jason Eng, Nick Sutton, Nathan Firth, Manager Jessica Wood. Row 2: Trainer Rachel Ricklefs, Victor Jackson, Curtis Thacker, Mike Akers, Andy Sweat, Justin Moore, Sammy Brown, John Wilkinson, Brian Cloutier, Mark Kurek. Row 3: Jacob Inge, Josh Hurr, Curtis Booth, Joey Keyser, Mike Ankrom, Joey Miskell, Chase McCray, Randall Lawson, Justin Mulkey.

MAXIMIZING HIS PULL. SOPHOMORE Adam Steele breathes during his 200m freestyle race. "When I swim long distance events I don't like to kick, even though Mrs. McGonegal encourages me to," Steele said. The Islanders won their meet against Tabb and York 47-45 and 62-32.



BEHIND THE BLOCKS, SENIOR Adam Topping awaits his event. "This was my first season competitively swimming so I had to learn the different events. But after that I was pretty competitive in the 50m freestyle and 200m freestyle relay. I made my state time and got the team a few points," senior Adam Topping said. Topping contributed to the 200m freestyle relay at state.

JUMPING OFF THE BLOCK, junior Marisa Austin gets a head start on the rest of the opposition. "Our warm-ups provided plenty of time to work on starts. When on the block you have a chance to visualize your race. So starts are very important to the overall race," Austin said. The girls won their meet against both Bruton and York.



Team Spirit Rises

During Swim Meets

Year-round preparations pay off to make swimmers competitive during season

How many teams have only half of their team show up for practice and still finish in the top five in the state? The swim team achieved this seemingly impossible feat.

Unlike other sports, a swimmer could not take eight months off from the pool and still be in shape when high school season began. Therefore, many of the team's top performers swam year round with USS swim teams. They practiced five to seven days a week, twice a day for three hours. Coach Terra McGonegal decided it didn't make sense to require them to come to high school practices because the school could only provide four days a week of one hour practices.

Practices, however, were where team unity and spirit were built, so alternate methods had to be utilized in order for the teams to make as strong a showing as they had poten-

By
Meghan
Steele

tial for. At meets, the captains led team cheers to get everyone psyched. "The cheers really raised the team moral and got everyone pumped. The cheers at districts and state really helped the people who got into finals," senior captain Matt Shepherd said.

Help they did. As a matter of fact, they led the girls' team to a third place finish and the boys' to fifth place in state competition.

Support from other teams and the student body were at an all time high. "My most memorable moment at the season was at state finals. All my friends came and had made posters for all of us and stood at the end of the pool cheering us all on. It was the first year we had a large cheering section for state," senior captain Cory Dannels said.

In the end, the swim team proved that through unity and spirit, any obstacle could be overcome.

Girls' Swimming

5-1

Grafton	51-43
Jamestown	38-56
Lafayette	60-34
Tabb	67-27
York	67-27
Bruton	74-20
Districts	3rd
State	3rd

Boys' Swimming

3-3

Grafton	46-48
Jamestown	32-62
Lafayette	33-61
Tabb	47-45
York	62-32
Bruton	75-18
Districts	5th
State	6th

I SAID/SHE SAID



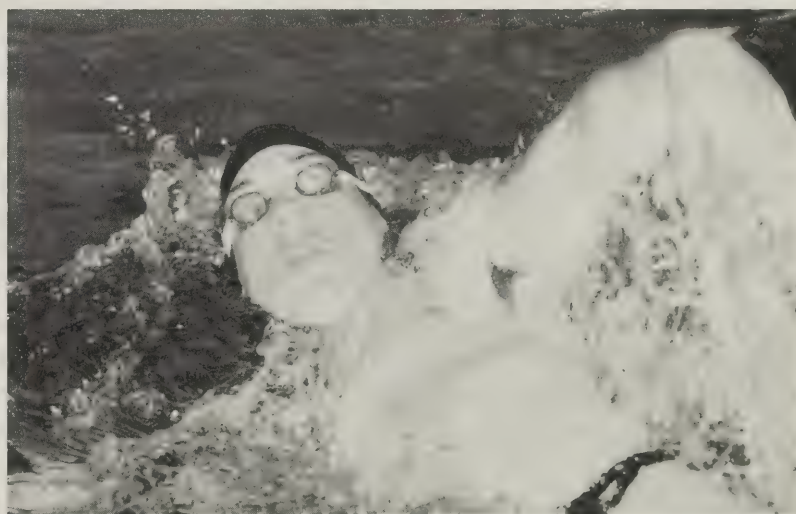
Since this was my last year swimming for a high school team I really put effort into it. Out of all my years swimming this year was the most unforgettable.

AMANDA MOORE/POQUOSON



The state meet was so exciting. Jamestown, Grafton, and Poquoson swam really well. It's sad this year was my last high school swim meet.

JILL DEVIESE/GRAFTON



AT THE YORK AND BRUTON

meet, junior Will Powell comes off the wall from a backstroke flip turn. "I had a fairly successful season. My only real challenges were at state. I learned a valuable lesson to not miss an event again at districts," Powell said. Will broke the state record in the 100 backstroke and won the event.



SWIMMING. Row 1: Manager Jenny David, Brittany Carlson, Marisa Austin, Mandie Kern, Whitney Gallager, Meghan Steele, Kellyn Larabee, Stacey Piercefield, Jill Lorenz, Asst. Coach Stephanie Skinner. Row 2: Catherine Schuller, Jenny Chung, Amy Ferry, Amanda Moore, Kathryn Anderson, Melissa Young, Mandi Myers, Melissa Fishman, Jessie Young, Erin Cole, Coach Terra McGonegal. Row 3: Cory Dannels, Matt Shepherd, Adam Topping, Ian Mattingly, Chris Loftus, Adam Steele, Chris McClendon, Will Powell, Chris Render, Adam Wallis, Thomas Houchen, Matt Rogers, Chris Harris, William Fithian.

DANCING
in front of a crowd, senior Jamie Bundlie competes for the first time at the district cheer-leading competition. "The first time I competed at districts there was such an unexpected flood of emotion. There is such a mix of exhilaration and excitement, especially when I'm being thrown into high altitudes," Bundlie said.



Top Five Placing in State Competition

Contributions from squad members help cheerleaders win district competition

Cheerleading Squad Competition

District	1st
Regional	3rd
State	5th

It was more than a little rah, rah, rah. The Islander cheerleading squad had many experiences throughout their season. Placing first at the district competition, the squad moved on to the first regional competition where they placed third. "I am really proud of our success. We have come along way and finally made it," senior captain Jessica Mardis said.

For many members, winning the district competition was the best feeling. "It was very exciting to actually win something. We were all huddled up and when they called our names as being the winners all of our mouths dropped," senior Michelle Marshall said.

For their competition, the cheerleading squad welcomed three guys to the team. "Having cheered on a competition squad before, I knew that it would take a lot of work to be successful. When I first joined the

By Kristi Sutton

squad I didn't know how well we'd come together. When it came down to it we pulled together and really came through. Each time we ran the routine we got better and I felt like we did the best that was possible. I am proud to be a cheerleader and I am happy that we came so far," senior Scott Howland said.

The state competition was the final stretch for many squad members, but to many the round two performance was the best they had done. "I feel like we did really well at the competition. We couldn't have done any better. We came together as a team and came out in the top five. It was very exciting," junior Tabitha Carmony said.

Although the cheerleading squad had a successful year, each and every squad member contributed to the name the program will continue to carry.

PEP RALLIES HELP TO BOOST

the spirit of the students and faculty before a big game or event. "The pep rallies have been awesome. I love performing in front of all my friends and peers. It is so much fun to watch the whole school come together and show their spirit, especially when competing for the spirit stick," junior Jenny Shores said.



TO PREPARE FOR HALFTIMES

and quarters, cheerleaders came early to the games to practice their performances before going onto the floor. "I think JV did well during halftimes. At the beginning of the season, we didn't even have a full extension," freshman Natasha Kormanik said.

FOR MOST SQUADS, EVERYONE

had to be present at cheerleading practice to have a productive practice. "What helped us the most is people's selflessness and stepping down from positions to better the team as a whole," junior Erin Cobb said. The Islanders competed at the regional competition and finished third. This allowed them to move on to the state competition.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING. Row 1: Captain Jessica Mardis, Coach Julie Thomas, Captain Kristi Sutton. Row 2: Andy Corbett, Kelli Forrest, Jamie Bundlie, Renee Booth, Sara Deihl, Michelle Marshall, Scott Howell. Row 3: April Backus, Jenny Conway, Renate Newman, Anna Russo, Sara Davenport, Erin Cobb, Tabitha Carmony, Amber Corbett, Jenny Shores, Rebecca Griffiths, Brooke Zidenberg



JV CHEERLEADING. Row 1: Darby Charles. Row 2: Captain Jessica McNamara, Katherine Owen, Ellen Thomas, Jenni Moore, Captain Amanda Cagle. Row 3: Mandi Starner, Tara Bunting, Amanda Mahanes, Ashley Geissinger. Row 4: Christine Kutchen, Jessica Bulles, Natasha Kormanik, Coach Debbie Alger. Row 5: Lindsey McDaniel, Katherine Lindberg, Kristen Wood.

WHILE BRINGING THE BALL down the floor during a home game against Smithfield, sophomore Matt Quenville makes a one-handed pass. "Even though our record was pretty bad, I thought our team gave a good effort every practice and game," Quenville said. The Islanders won 54-40.



FOR MANY MEMBERS OF THE boys' basketball team, pushing themselves to the limit at practice allowed for the extra kick they needed in a game. "Conditioning is a major part of basketball. Coach Bowden definitely took care of that in practice. We also worked on strategies against opposing teams. This prepared us for the game through knowing what the other team was going to do," junior guard Adam Stout said.

PASSING THE BALL UP THE floor, senior point guard Todd Goodson starts the team's offense down the court. "I feel like the team performed great. We played together the last 10 games, but we lost a couple of close ones that we should have won," Goodson said. Goodson finished the season leading the team in assists.



Tempo Produces

End-of-Season Wins

Competitive wins at end of season result from solidarity among players

Battling through a rough start. The varsity basketball team's season had many ups and downs. In the beginning they struggled to play as a team, but they then came together to become a very competitive team in the district and win five of their last ten games.

The team got off to a rough start when they lost their first seven games. "The year started a bit shaky because everyone tried to win games individually, but in the second half of the season we played more as a team and started to win some games," sophomore guard Matt Quenville said.

The final plays of the game determined the winner in the tight scoring situation. "It was frustrating to lose more than six games in the last thirty seconds. They could have gone either way. We were in every game, but we just didn't get the breaks when we needed

By Ben Duman

them," junior forward George Hudgins said.

The Islanders main game plan was to control the tempo and not let the other team play at the speed they wanted to. "As the point guard, I had to control the tempo the whole game for us to win," senior Todd Goodson said.

The opposing teams always had the height advantage over the Islanders. This was something the team had to overcome every game. "Having such a small team made it very hard to compete with teams in the rebounding area. David and I both worked very hard and had to be very physical to pull in as many rebounds as possible," senior forward Jesse Dunlap said.

Whether it was slowing the game's tempo down or battling for every rebound, the Islanders always had to play their best basketball.

Boys' Basketball 6-15

Hampton Christian	45-48
Southampton	41-55
Grafton	48-51
Norfolk Collegiate	57-60
Bruton	37-67
Tabb	26-56
Jamestown	50-52
Smithfield	54-40
Lafayette	24-57
Franklin	31-37
York	45-34
Southampton	36-35
Grafton	53-47
Bruton	38-65
Tabb	34-76
Jamestown	39-41
Smithfield	50-47
Lafayette	35-37
Franklin	40-46
York	53-47
Bruton	41-63

I SAID/HE SAID



Grafton has always been our biggest rival. Both of our schools seem to get pumped up and it's fun playing the Clippers because we know it's going to be a tight game.
DAVID STUTT/POQUOSON



Poquoson has always given us a good fight. Every game we play together the stands are packed because everyone knows it will be a great game.
CLINT HODGES/GRAFTON



AFTER A STEAL, JUNIOR JOHN

Pauls dribbles ahead on a fast break. "Even with the slow tempo game plan, Coach Bowden always pushed that we had our chances to get out and run the floor. This was just one of those chances. I was a little nervous but it made me feel better having my team behind me," Pauls said.

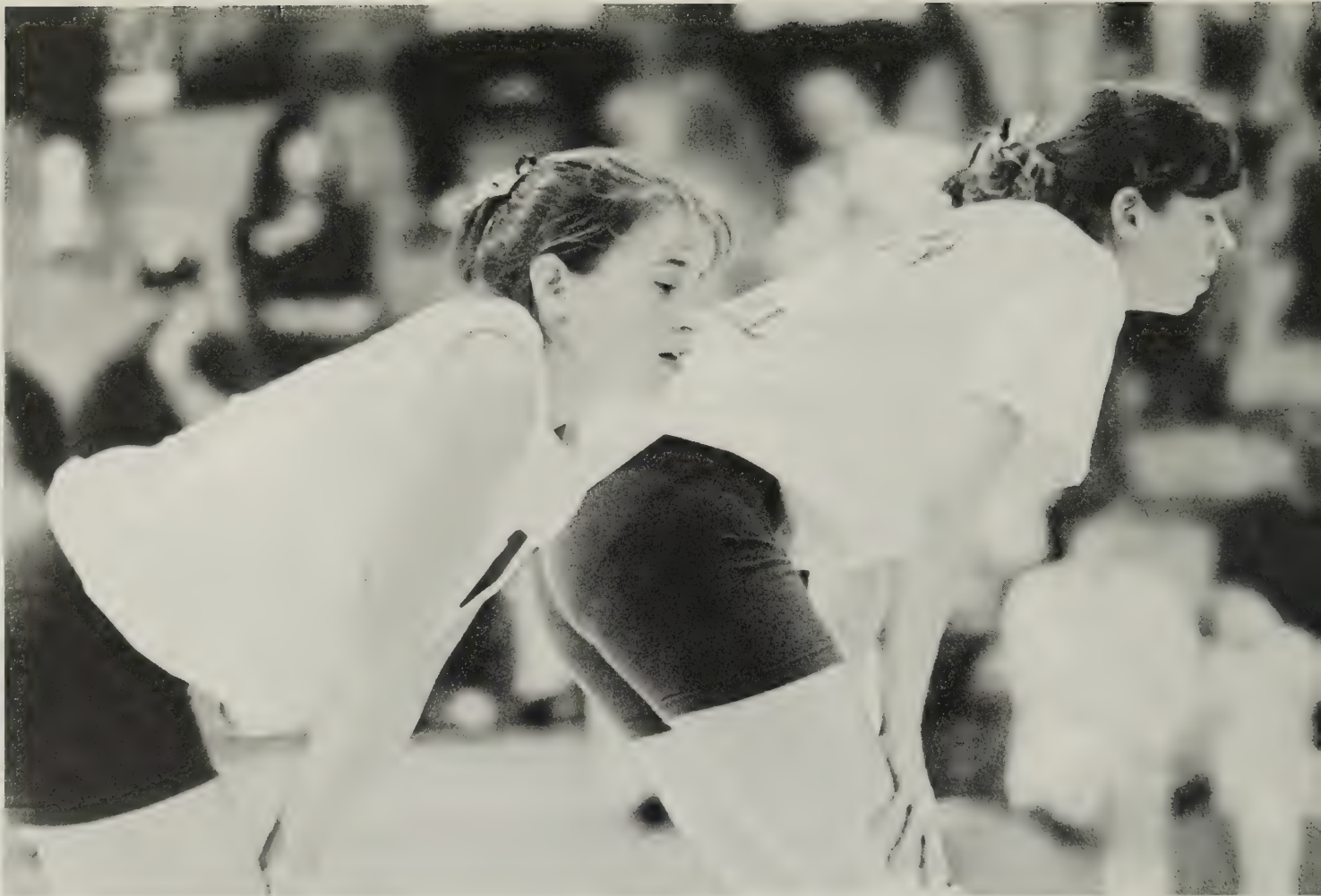


BOYS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Jesse Dunlap, Todd Goodson. Row 2: Joe Hanlon, Trip Banton, Ryan Watson, Captain David Stutt, Coach Todd Bowden, David Becker, George Hudgins, Captain Adam Stout, John Pauls, Matt Quenville.

FOCUS-

ING

on her game, senior Tracie VanHeeswyk closes her eyes to picture the next play in her head. "Volleyball is a very mental sport. When you are on the court you have to know where all the players are. As a setter I have to concentrate on doing my job so the hitters can kill the ball," VanHeeswyk said.



Heart Desires Describe Lady Islanders

Rebuilding year proves to be learning experience for volleyball team

Varsity Volleyball 7-11

Franklin	0-2
York	2-0
Southampton	1-2
Grafton	2-1
Bruton	1-2
Tabb	2-0
Jamestown	1-2
Smithfield	2-0
Lafayette	0-2
York	2-1
Franklin	1-2
Southampton	2-0
Bruton	1-2
Grafton	2-0
Tabb	2-0
Jamestown	2-0
Smithfield	2-0
Lafayette	0-2
Franklin	0-2

We practiced with a lot of heart." "We had a lot of heart." "The Lady Islanders showed their heart." "The girls always played with a lot of heart." If the volleyball team was not known for their winning record, they sure were known for something - heart.

The Lady Islanders knew they were in for a rebuilding season. So maybe that was why they knew they needed the "heart." "We all practiced with a lot of heart and desire, but unfortunately we lost a few games. Overall we played to our potential and surprised some of the fans and the other teams with our desire to win," senior captain Nicole Hicks said.

They realized from the beginning that they would have to monopolize on this trait in order to achieve any success. "Our team's greatest strength was our heart. We were

By
Meghan
Steele

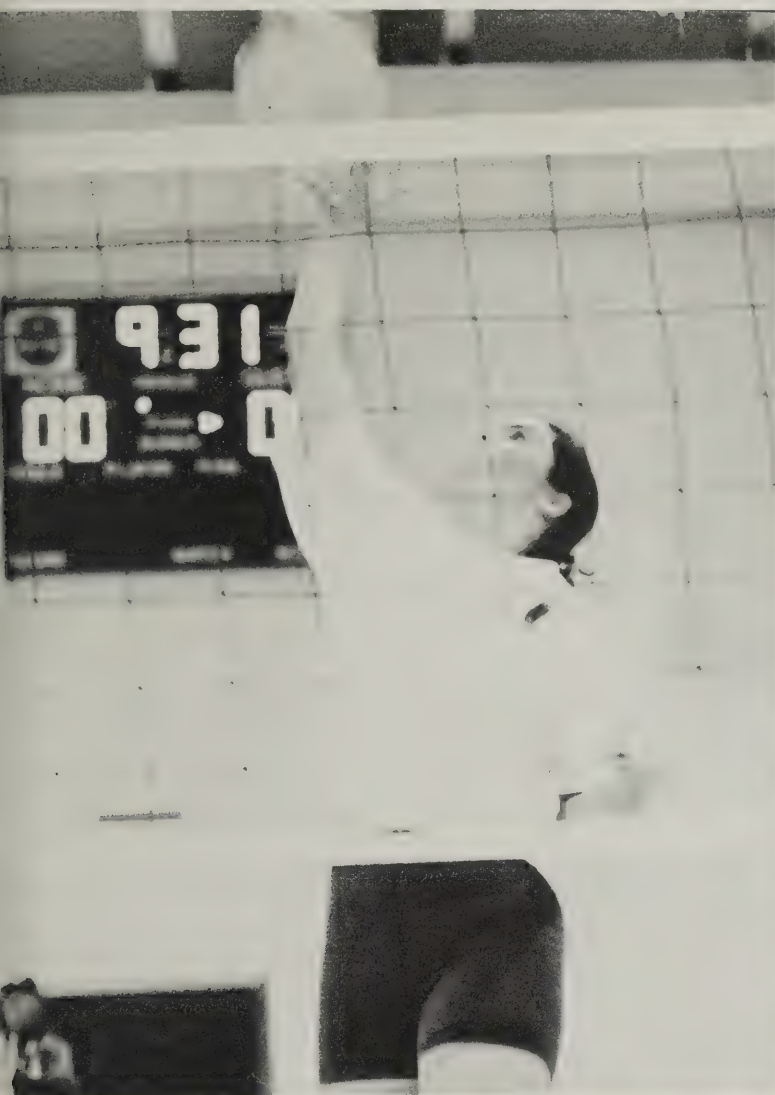
young and inexperienced. Everyone pulled together to keep each other's spirit up," senior captain Laura Jenkins said.

Key games where their heart stood out were the moments that the team members remembered most vividly. "Our most memorable moment was when we played against Franklin at districts. Even though we were the team that won, we worked as a team and tried our hardest," junior Erin Thorpe said.

Senior captain Tracie VanHeeswyk also remembered that game. "In our last game we came back from 4-14 to a final score of 10-12. We had a lot of heart and gave everything we had. Even though we weren't the most skilled team, we surprised some people with our heart," VanHeeswyk said.

Although the Lady Islanders did not come out on top, they proved that by having strong desire and heart they would not be forgotten.

BEFORE A HOME GAME AGAINST
Abb, junior Sheryl Davis gets ready to
ay. "I was practicing hitting, but the
ball was too hard for me to hit, so
instead I decided to tip the ball," Davis
id. The game ended in a victory with
e Lady Islanders scoring 15-3, 15-0.



JUMPING HIGHER THAN THE
net, sophomore Leigh Jenkins spikes
the ball to the ground. "This year was
my first year on varsity and I think I did
pretty well to start as a sophomore. I
had a good time on varsity since I got
to play a lot," Jenkins said. She started
on the front row for the team and was
one of the main blockers.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL,
junior Erin Thorpe makes a pass during
warm-ups. "We won a fair share of our
games, and made it to the district
tournament," Thorpe said. Thorpe
played outside hitter for the girls'
volleyball team.



I SAID/SHE SAID

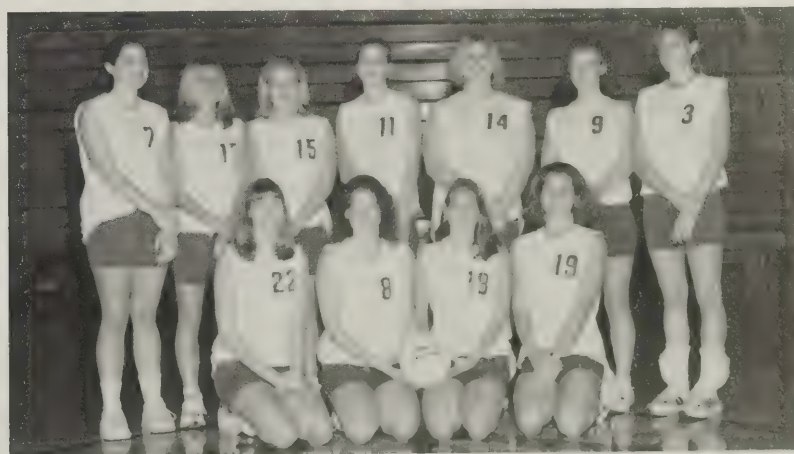
We had a pretty good season. We lost a bunch
of games to teams we shouldn't have. That
was really hard because we worked so hard in
practices and had the talent, but couldn't put
it together in the games.

LAURA JENKINS/POQUOSON



Poquoson has a great volleyball program. I
enjoy playing against Poquoson. It's always a
struggle and challenge. They have great
fundamentals and with solid serving they
win games.

SHELLEY CHRISTIE/YORK



VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Captain Nicole Hicks, Captain Laura Jenkins, Captain Tracie VanHeeswyk, Ann Stuart Cox. Row 2: Sheryl Davis, Kimberly Garrett, Jamie Gatz, Erin Thorpe, Lauren Cochet, Leslie Jones, Leigh Jenkins.

PLAYING DEFENSE, FRESHMAN

Jeremy Jordan keeps the ball away from a Smithfield opponent. "The season might not have finished like we wanted to at 8-12, but we did end on a win. This year we had a tough injury to Jeff Parrish and Brett Nobile became sick. We never gave up the whole season, but we worked hard," Jordan said. Defense helped the team earn a victory of 48-37.



LOOKING FOR SOMEONE OPEN

to score, sophomore Ben Duman passes the ball inbounds. "During our season we worked on inbound plays all the time. In the games we scored a lot of our points off of them. We also stressed not turning the ball over from the inbound plays," Duman said. Duman, along with freshman Matt Hirschberg, led the team in scoring.

WAITING FOR THE REFEREE TO

allow her to serve, freshman Meredith Hicks prepares to serve. "I feel our season went great. We may not have won all of our games, but we still learned a lot and had fun," Hicks said. The JV volleyball team ended their season with a record of 7-11.



Teams End on High Note

After Losses

Learning to play together brings progress at end of season for junior varsity teams

JV teams went out with a bang.

Both the JV teams ended the season with a victory. Even though there was some disappointment about the season, the teams ended on a high note.

For the basketball team, the beginning of the season looked promising. The team won their first two games and were looking forward to a winning season. "Coming in to the season we knew we were going to have a good team because we had a lot of people returning from last year. We had a lot of confidence in ourselves and that is why in the first half of the season we went 7-4," freshman Jonathon Farmer said.

During Christmas break, the team lost their starting center, Jeff Parrish, to an injury. The team also lost other players to illnesses and other injuries. Because of the injuries the team went on an eight game losing streak. "I

By Ben Duman

believe we went on a losing streak because of the injuries and after the injuries we lost our confidence," freshman starting point guard Matt Hirschberg said. The team broke its losing streak when they beat York 53-44 in the last game of the season.

The JV volleyball team started out the opposite as the basketball team. "In the beginning of the season we were 2-3. We didn't play as a team so we didn't win that many games," sophomore Colleen Casey said.

The team started to play as a team and worked with each other to become better. "We started off struggling but we pulled together and won our last game to make us 7-11," sophomore Channing Green said.

The teams came out of their season feeling good about themselves. The basketball team doubled their victories and the volleyball team progressed from the beginning.

JV Boys' Basketball 8-12

Hampton Christian	43-32
Southampton	47-42
Grafton	32-54
Norfolk Collegiate	67-39
Bruton	49-36
Tabb	45-58
Jamestown	31-60
Smithfield	48-37
Lafayette	33-42
Franklin	53-41
York	50-30
Southampton	36-38
Grafton	37-48
Bruton	34-48
Tabb	38-42
Jamestown	44-55
Smithfield	44-56
Lafayette	30-34
Franklin	39-45
York	53-44

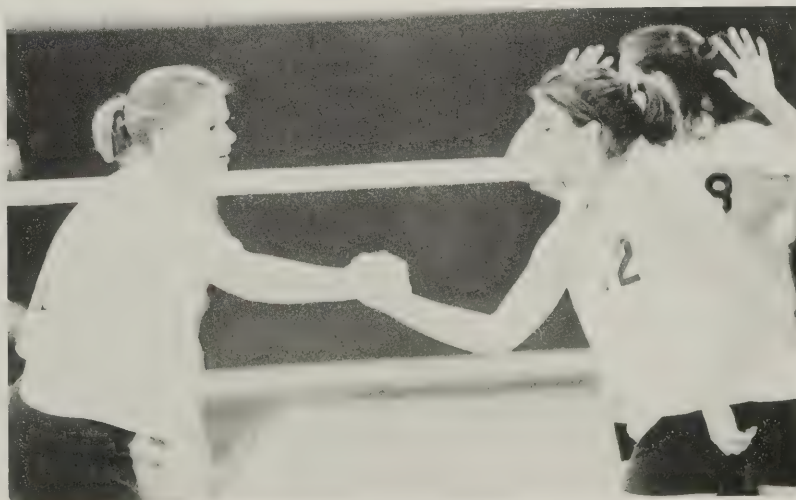


JV BOYS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Matt Hirschburg, Ben Duman, Jonathon Farmer, Brett Nobile. Row 2: Jeremy Jordan, Tommy Barto, Matt Marlowe, James Perry, Jeff Parrish, Leland Beale, Josh McClair, Tommy Warren.



JV VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Andreanne Gingras, Elizabeth Hunter, Katie Snow, Channing Green. Row 2: Amber Freeman, Heather Wylie, Eliza Greenman, Lindsey Bryant, Colleen Casey, Meredith Hicks. Row 3: Coach Heather Baden, Manager Ashley Woolard, Candy Goodson, April Cassell, Lindsey Bomba, Lindsey McClair, Diane Barnes, Coach Lee Anne Hartley

JV Volleyball 7-11		
Franklin	2-1	
York	2-0	
Southampton	0-2	
Grafton	0-2	
Bruton	2-0	
Tabb	0-2	
Jamestown	0-2	
Smithfield	1-2	
Lafayette	2-1	
York	2-0	
Franklin	1-2	
Southampton	1-2	
Bruton	2-0	
Grafton	0-2	
Tabb	1-2	
Jamestown	0-2	
Smithfield	1-2	
Lafayette	1-2	



WAITING FOR A TEAMMATE TO serve, freshmen Lindsey Bomba and Katie Snow hold hands to switch positions. "While Katie and I switch positions we discuss new strategies," Bomba said. Bomba was the starting setter for the JV volleyball team.

DOWN AND READY, SENIOR

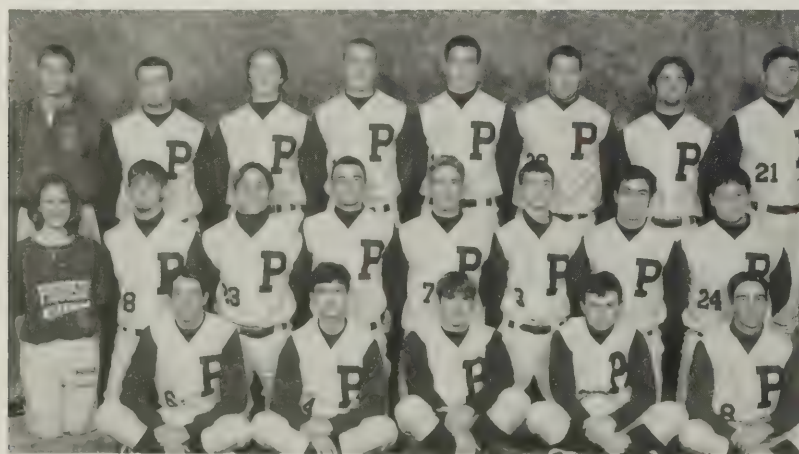
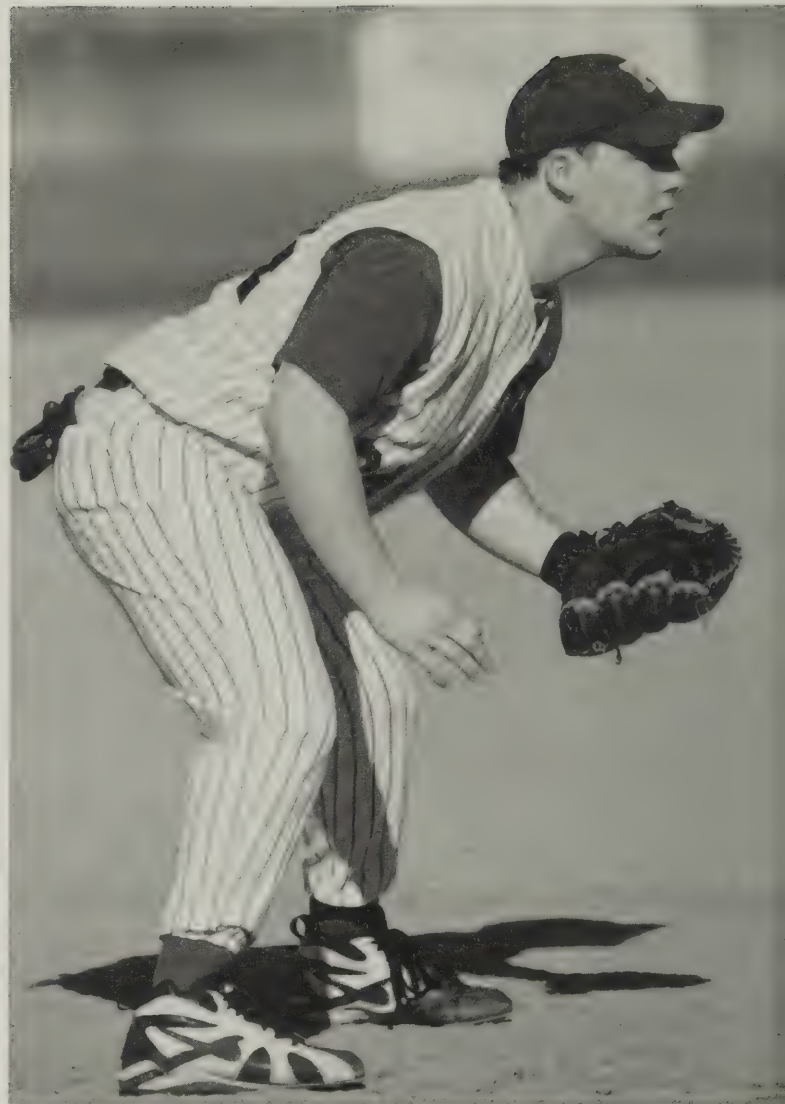
third baseman Travis Butler waits for the next play to come to him. "We had a good year. Winning the district was a big deal to us. It's a shame we have to graduate," Butler said. Butler received all district honors for third base.

PLAYING UP ON THE GRASS,

senior All-American shortstop Todd Goodson gets an out and keeps a run from scoring. "After fielding a ground ball up the middle, my boy Grayson was telling me to throw the batter out at first, and look the batter back to third. Grayson and I are the best double-play combination in the state," Goodson said.

GOING WITH THE PITCH, SENIOR

Grayson Bunting gets a base hit at a home game against York. "During this at bat, off of York's hard-throwing Jason Hunsucker, I just tried to sit back and drive the ball to right field," Bunting said. In the game, Poquoson beat York 9-5.



VARSITY BASEBALL. Row 1: Ben Duman, Barry Weaver, Josh Cobb, John Pauls, Brian Jones. Row 2: Manager Allyson Smith, Brian Parker, Skip Banton, Todd Goodson, Adam Stout, Chris Crawford, Andrew Stewart, Travis Butler. Row 3: Coach Mike Andriunas, Grayson Bunting, Jason Wilson, David Stutt, Jeff Parrish, Brian Bunting, Paul Keddell, Coach George Yeager.

I SAID/HE SAID



Playing against Grafton are the biggest games of the year. We're such good rivals, and every time we play it's a great game. But off the field we're all good friends and we get along great.

TODD GOODSON/POQUOSON



Playing against Poquoson is always fun. Everyone seems to up their intensity level. And winning is so sweet because it's all about bragging rights and it's fun to rag on PHS.

TAYLOR GANDY/GRAFTON



WITH A sweeping tag, junior first baseman David Stutt tries to pick off a York baserunner at first. "This year has been very exciting. Being a part of a winning team makes the season go by much smoother. I was very happy with my personal accomplishments throughout the season, but more importantly, with the team's," Stutt said.

Camaraderie Leads Team To Successful Season

Dugout chants provide rallies, runs, wins in times needed most

Strong defense, a loud dugout, and a never-say-die attitude describes the varsity baseball team to a tee.

At the start of the season the team set their standards high. "In the very beginning of our year, Coach McConnell, Coach Yeager and all of us set our goal for the season to be to win the state championship," junior first baseman David Stutt said.

They came out playing like state champions, winning their first 15 games. One reason for this was the team's chemistry. "This team was different from other teams because we got along better and we played better as a team," senior shortstop and pitcher Todd Goodson said.

Another key to the Islanders success was the seniority and experience of the defense. "Our defense was very experienced, with three senior all-district players and another

By Ben Duman

senior starter and five other seniors," sophomore catcher Jeff Parrish said.

A high-spirited dugout also added emotion and intensity to the team's play. "Personally, I think the bench, or 'Hosers' contributed a lot to the team because we kept the starters all pumped up from our energetic cheers," senior John Bell said.

As the season turned out, the Islanders won the district, placed second in regionals and advanced to the state tournament. But in the state quarterfinals, the magical season came to an end when they were beaten by eventual state champion, Handley, 2-1. Although the state championship had eluded them, the team's season was still a major success. "It was a great year. We had a lot of fun, even though we didn't accomplish our main goal, the state championship," senior second baseman Grayson Bunting said.

Varsity Baseball

Bruton	20-4	5-1
Jamestown		9-4
Grafton		11-0
Southampton		12-2
Franklin		8-1
Smithfield		5-2
Tabb		12-2
Lafayette		7-2
York		9-5
Bruton		13-3
Jamestown		9-7
Grafton		6-1
Southampton		12-2
Franklin		12-1
Smithfield		10-0
Tabb		1-2
Lafayette		16-4
York		3-2
Tabb		8-6
York		2-3
Park View		6-1
Louisa		9-2
York		5-13
Handley		1-2

TO PREPARE FOR THEIR GAMES, Coach Todd Bowden made the girls run to keep them in shape. "Practices help me focus on not making mental errors. If we screw up too much, we run," freshman catcher Katie Northcutt said. The Islanders finished their fourth straight season with an undefeated record.



THROWING THE BALL BACK IN from left field, freshman Matt Hirschberg warms up before the game. "Warming up before a game is very important. It helps the team to focus on their job for that game," Hirschberg said. The Islanders ended their season in second place in the Bay Rivers District.

ADDING YET ANOTHER STATIS- tic to their fourth undefeated season, freshman Katherine Lindberg scores a run for the Islanders. "As a rookie on the JV softball team, I learned a lot about the game. It's a lot more difficult than little league, and a lot more fun. All the girls on the team became very close, and we had a great time. Mr. Bowden is an excellent coach," Lindberg said.



Lucky Charms

Traditions, coaching tactics carry teams to victorious seasons

Practices and team traditions. These things helped the junior varsity softball and baseball teams come out with a strong finish.

"Our 1999 JV baseball season had a few lucky charms and traditions. Our main good luck charm was the Hickory stick, Jake's bat. Also, before every practice and game, we ran to the Herff Jones sign and back. These traditions and luck charms helped lighten the load, thus producing a successful season," second baseman Greg Goodson said. Good luck charms brought the teams together and built team camaraderie.

In their fourth undefeated season, the Lady Islanders used teamwork and good coaching to win. "I have been part of the undefeated team two years in a row. Our winnings were due to talent, teamwork, and good coaching. I was a little worried this

By Kristi
Sutton

year, but we pulled together and got the job done," captain Jessica Evans said. Teamwork was an important factor in completing another undefeated season for the Lady Islanders.

Coaching styles helped the softball team go another season undefeated and helped the baseball team place in the top two. "Coach Bennett's practices got us mentally and physically prepared to play. We learned where to be in the right situations and hit the ball in the clutch. He pretty much taught us good fundamentals of baseball and to play seven innings, and that's why we won games in late innings and clutch games," centerfielder Jake Hollingsworth said.

Both the JV softball and baseball teams used their teamwork and coaching talent to help them stay on top. These elements helped the players to move up and play for varsity.

JV Baseball 8-8

Bruton	6-1
Jamestown	10-11
Grafton	1-7
Southampton	2-6
Smithfield	2-7
Tabb	11-2
Lafayette	1-4
Nansemond Suffolk	0-2
Jamestown	7-3
Grafton	9-1
Greenbrier Christian	5-7
Southampton	10-9
Smithfield	9-8
Nansemond Suffolk	8-3
Tabb	3-4
Lafayette	8-3



JV BASEBALL. Row 1: John Hamlett, Jimmy Green, Captain Brent Huskey, Jeremy Jordan, Greg Goodson. Row 2: Trainer Kathryn Rickles, Brad Swortzel, Captain Andy Shepherd, Captain Jake Hollingsworth, Captain Matt Hirschberg, Richie Wightman, Trainer Shauna Paquette. Row 3: Coach Elliott Duty, Chris Loftus, Justin Mulkey, Brian Shields, Scott Parker, Travis Jones, Jonathon Farmer, Coach Kenny Bennett.



JV SOFTBALL. Row 1: Captain Jessamine Newer, Stephanie Gaus, Valerie Eastep, Melissa Speigner. Row 2: Alexis Hanna, Kellyn Larrabee, Jessie Martin, Ashley Fair, Heather Schellhorn, Katie Northcutt. Row 3: Sherry Hood, Katherine Lindberg, Meredith Hicks, Lindsey Bomba, Lisa Kennedy, Captain Jessica Evans, Coach Todd Bowden.

JV Softball

14-0

Jamestown	18-8
Grafton	13-2
Southampton	17-4
Franklin	31-7
Smithfield	12-2
Lafayette	16-0
Nansemond Suffolk	8-4
Jamestown	18-3
Grafton	9-4
Southampton	5-4
Smithfield	14-5
Tabb	16-2
Lafayette	12-8
Nansemond Suffolk	12-6



WAITING FOR THE SIGN FROM coach Bennett, sophomore Andy Shepherd steps up to the plate. "Our season didn't quite start out the way we wanted. We lost a bunch of key games early in the year, but by the end of the season we really pulled together as a team and started hitting the ball and winning a lot of games," Shepherd said. The Islanders ended their season with a record of 8-8.

COMPET-
ing in the
high jump,
freshman
Sarah
Taliaferro
clears the
bar. "I've
high
jumped for
two years
now. My
P.R.
(personal
record) is
four feet
six
inches,"
Taliaferro
said. Even
though she
cleared the
bar,
Taliaferro
was
unable to
place
because
both high
jumpers
had to
clear the
bar, which
did not
happen.



Expectations Surpassed

By Team

**Coaches change lineup to give younger runners
experience during rebuilding year**

Track
Boys 1-8
Girls 2-7

	Boys	Girls
Smithfield	L	L
Jamestown	L	W
Tabb	L	L
Bruton	L	L
Franklin	L	W
Grafton	L	L
Lafayette	L	L
York	L	L
S'hampton	L	L
Franklin	W	L

New Blood.
Two words that described the track
team perfectly.

Made up of mostly newcomers, members of the track team spent the season trying to find what events they were good in. "I started the season running the 300 meter hurdles. However, toward the end of the season, I became settled in the mile and the 800 meter. I enjoyed the fact that the races pushed me to work harder," sophomore Kyan Mulligan said.

Even veteran runners changed events and distances they ran over the years. "I'm really glad that I don't run the mile and two mile anymore because they were hard. I seem to do much better with the events I run now. The 200 meter and 400 meter are over quicker, so it seems to be a more painless race," senior Michelle Marshall said.

Some runners changed the events they participated in because they did not feel ready

By Ruth
Ann
Hultman

to compete in a particular event. "I ran the 300 meter hurdles only once because I was prepared. For the whole season I ran the 100 meter high hurdles and did long jump. I only fell once with hurdles and I had the same time all year," senior Becca Lawson said.

Training was also an important part of the track. Runners felt they should have trained harder. "I run the mile and the 800. I wish I had practiced harder because my times are very good," junior Julia Goldman said.

First year pole-vaulter, senior Jamie Bundlie, surprised coaches with her ability. "Jamie has exceeded all of the expectations we had for her. Her success shows what a great athlete she is to pick up this difficult event so quickly," coach Joe Garrity said.

Even though each member competed individually in the track and field events, it was the combined efforts of the whole team that made success possible.

AFTER GETTING THE BATON

om senior Alison Quenville, senior Katie Boyle takes off running. "Conn-ladden was freezing. Sitting around waiting for the 6400m relay was pretty miserable, but we ended up doing well despite all the quick milers in the district," Boyle said.



RUNNING IN A RELAY, SENIOR

Daniel Wong nears the end of his portion of the race. "Track is the best thing that happened to me. It's the only source of exercise I ever get. Other than with the track team, I have no motivation to run by myself. I usually place dead last in races/meets, but that doesn't matter. It's the experience and exercise that I enjoy," Wong said.

AT TODD STADIUM, SENIOR

Britney Compton jumps over a hurdle. "I was the first leg of the hurdle relay. Normally the hurdles are all in a line, but due to the relay they had to be scattered. The 100m hurdles were on Friday and other events took place on Saturday," Compton said.



GIRLS' TRACK. Row 1: Melissa Fishman, Brooke Zidenberg, Jennie Moore, Eden Fenigsohn, Katie Dannels. Row 2: Jessica Tuten, Meghan Steele, Kristi Sutton, Jamie Bundie, Captain Michelle Marshall, Captain Alison Quenville, Mandie Kern, Ellen Ayers. Row 3: Lisa Willis, Ellen Thomas, Lyndsie Junghans, Captain Katie Boyle, Kelly Longstreet, Erin Smith, Captain Britney Compton, Stephanie Fortier, Melissa Taylor. Row 4: Tanya Meyers, Amanda Johnson, Debbie Wong, Julia Goldman, Corrie Messick, Melissa Young, Mary Sorrells, Jessie Young, Ruth Ann Hultman, Coach Joe Garrity. Row 5: Coach Terra McGonegal, Mary Montalvo, Amber Carr, Sarah Taliaferro, Mandi Meyers, Terri Parrish, Captain Lauren Cochet, Crystal Pruitt, Becca Lawson.



BOYS' TRACK. Row 1: Zac Cobb, Chris Evans, Chris Lockwood, Scott Howell. Row 2: Sam Allen, Thomas Jones, Ryan Holloway, Nick Longstreet, John Smith, Adam Topping, James Krakowski. Row 3: Captain Steven Feigh, Ricky Sledd, Daniel Wong, Jonathan Moore, Jeremiah Shriver, Kyle Tom, Daniel Clark. Row 4: Coach Terra McGonegal, Derek Juang, Patrick McIntyre, Chris Miller, Alan Marks, Sam Ratcliff, Chris Vodilla, Daniel Goodman, Coach Joe Garrity. Row 5: James Rosensteel, William Fithian, Kyan Mulligan, Shaunak Deepak, Brent Myers, Josh Grohs, Robert Jobson.

DURING PRACTICE FOR THE district tournament, senior Eric Hacecky works on his backhand. "After our regular season had finished, some select players from our team had a week to practice for the post-season. I focused on perfecting my backhand in hopes of finishing my senior year with a good showing in the district tournament," Hacecky said.



AFTER SCHOOL, SOPHOMORE Bryce Snyder practices his return for the district tournament. "We had a good season and ended up in third place," Snyder said. Snyder placed second in singles at districts and went on to the finals of the regional tournament. He was beaten by Jamestown's Ryan James, 6-4, 6-0.

AFTER SERVING THE BALL, senior Adam Seltzer returns the volley during a doubles match with partner Eric Hacecky. "I learned a lot through my three years of tennis. It was a great ride and something I will always remember," Seltzer said. He played number three and finished with a personal record of 13-3.



Old Rivals

Inflict New Challenges

New coach, added competition lead to disappointments, victories

New challenges. New conditions. Old rivalries. These were the things the boys' tennis team dealt with.

The boys' tennis team faced challenges throughout the season. Team members felt that certain rivalries caused setbacks for the team. "The worst part of the season was our loss to York, because it eliminated us from going to regionals. Also, York is our biggest rival in tennis, which made the loss even worse," senior Jeremy Rogers said.

Although there were disappointments, the victories that occurred made their season. Teammates were proud of each other's achievements. "The best part of the season was when Bryce beat Christianson in the district tournament. Bryce's win prevented York's best player from going to regionals and also assured him a place in regionals," senior Mike Ferguson said.

By April
Klaassen

As well as individual accomplishments, team members were proud of the team as a whole. "I think that we had a good chance of going to regionals, but a few things didn't go our way. We still had a good season as a team," sophomore Bryce Snyder said. Along with the challenges of competition came the challenge of adapting to changes. "We did a lot better than most people expected. We had a rough time adjusting to the new coach, but the difficulties were worked through for the most part," senior Adam Seltzer said.

Despite the changes, the team felt they had a good season. "Tennis has been very rewarding throughout my high school life. Although we faced a lot of adversity with a new coach, I believe our team finished respectfully both in district competition and in the Newport News Invitational," senior Eric Hacecky said.

Boys' Tennis 7-2

Bruton	9-0
Jamestown	2-7
Grafton	8-1
S. Hampton	9-0
Franklin	9-0
Smithfield	9-0
Tabb	6-3
Lafayette	7-2
York	2-7

I SAID/HE SAID



The best match for me was when I beat York's Todd Christianson in the district tournament, 7-5, 7-6, and the tie breaker (7-5)

BRYCE SNYDER/POQUOSON



Playing against Poquoson has always been a personal challenge for me. With my Dad as Poquoson's coach for my first three years, I always played with mixed emotions. For my senior year I could play without extra stress.

ADAM VANDERVORT/GRAFTON



BOYS' TENNIS. Row 1: Captain Mike Ferguson, Adam Seltzer, Captain Eric Hacecky. Row 2: Bryce Snyder, Daisaku Azuma, Brian Andriunas, David Knight, Jeremy Rogers. Row 3: Mark Hunter, Daniel Farmer, Coach George Lewis, Ross Koenig, Chris Render.



PREPARING FOR A TOURNAMENT, senior Jeremy Rogers stays after school to practice his hits. "I had to perfect my spark shot before the district tournament," Rogers said. He played number four and advanced to the second round of the tournament.

DURING the warm-up against Jamestown, senior Andrea Hunter practices a forehand. "I was really nervous about playing Jessica Rackley. I knew she would be my toughest opponent. It turns out that she was too sick to play. I was prepared to play," Andrea said. Andrea finished her season undefeated.



Hunter Wins

State Championship

Win over Grafton heightens expectations of district title but Franklin stymies hopes

Girls' Tennis 8-4

Matthews	7-1-1
Matthews	7-2
West Point	4-5
Bruton	8-1
Jamestown	2-7
Grafton	5-4
Southampton	8-1
Franklin	4-5
Smithfield	7-2
Tabb	8-1
Lafayette	4-5
York	8-1

An upset of one of the toughest teams in the Bay River's District and a record of 8-4 combined for a great season for the Lady Islanders.

Entering the season, the girls had their eyes on a district win over rival team Grafton. An impressive 5-4 victory over Grafton was a highlight of the season. Freshman Emily Swortzel and junior Katie Sanderson won the deciding doubles match against Grafton. "After we were done, I felt so relieved. All that was going through my mind, was 'you can't let the team down.' Overall Katie and I had a hard, intense match. We knew we could win and we finally pulled through," Emily said.

The team's attitude of striving to play their best no matter what the outcome proved to be successful. Although they lost 7-2 to defending district champion and regional runner-up Jamestown, Poquoson placed fourth

By
Andrea
Hunter

in the district. "We all worked really well together, and my season was good because I knew that if I won or lost, the team would still be there for me," junior Sally Beazlie said.

After two tough matches Poquoson looked forward to playing Franklin. Despite the loss, the team unity and spirit prevailed in order to finish the season strong. "Franklin was tough but our team did a good job of sticking together through difficult matches. Our willingness to stick together and support our teammates helped us out against teams like Franklin and Grafton," junior Alison Gooding said.

Four of the team's players qualified to play in the district singles and doubles tournament. The number one doubles team, Andrea Hunter and Alison Gooding, progressed to regional semifinals. Number one singles player Andrea Hunter became the first state champion in girls tennis.

PRACTICING AFTER SCHOOL.

Junior Katie Sanderson hits a backhand. It was a wonderful surprise to play in the Bay River's district singles tournament. My partner and I did not qualify in doubles, so I was anxious to play in the singles tournament," Sanderson said. Unfortunately, she lost the first round of the singles tournament.



PREPARING FOR THE BAY

River's District tournament, junior Alison Gooding hits with her partner Andrea Hunter. "I was really excited about playing in the tournament. Andrea and I had a great chance of advancing to regionals," Gooding said. They lost in the semifinals to rivals June Blanks and Jessica Rackley.

WARMING UP FOR HER MATCH

against Jamestown, junior Sally Beazlie hits a backhand. "I knew that Jamestown's number three player would push me to play my best. My goal was to play to the best of my ability," Sally said. Beazlie finished her season at the Bay River's district singles and doubles tournament.



I SAID/SHE SAID

Jamestown was our second district match. I feel that if we had played them later in the season the match would have been closer. Although Poquoson had a strong team, Jamestown's line up was solid all the way through.

ANDREA HUNTER/POQUOSON



We knew that Poquoson was going to be a tough match. We worked very hard all year. I think we deserved the District title because our girls worked so hard in the off season.

JESSICA RACKLEY/JAMESTOWN



GIRLS' TENNIS. Row 1: Sally Beazlie, Captain Andrea Hunter, Yoshika Azuma. Row 2: Grace Holl, Emily Swortzel, Jenny Lippincott, Jenny Conway. Row 3: Kellee Parmenter, Kristina Moore, Jackie Erzen, Alison Gooding, Katie Sanderson, Coach Jane Winner.

THROWS TO FIRST BASE
weren't always perfect. Junior Erin Cobb backs up junior Jamie Gatz as she digs the ball out of the ground. "First base is sometimes difficult because you have to stretch to help make an out," Jamie said. Gatz added another out to the inning.



ADJUSTING TO HER NEW
position, senior third baseman Renee Booth awaits the ball. "After Jenny got hurt the team had to make some changes. I moved from first base to third base. The two positions are about the same so the move wasn't too bad," Renee said. Booth finished with second team honors.

AFTER THE PITCH, JUNIOR
Sarah Walker waits for the call from behind the plate. "It was very unfortunate when starting pitcher Jenny Martin broke her thumb, but she came back for the end of the season and helped out a lot," Walker said. Poquoson beat York 2-1.



Situations Force Islanders

Injury of dominant player causes changes in line up, strategy, outcome

Just half an hour left in the scorching heat. This was one of the thoughts that went through the Lady Islanders' minds as they neared the end of practice.

The varsity softball team practiced for approximately three hours every day to perfect their skills. "Most other teams only practiced one to two hours a day, but we watched the other sports start after we had already been here for a half hour, then leave about another half hour before we finally finished, sometimes more. Although I guess all that practice can't hurt," junior Erin Cobb said.

A disappointment during the first game against Grafton left the Lady Islanders without the main ingredient to their team. "I wish I hadn't gotten hurt because I think I brought the team down with me. I was able to come back for the last few games, but my arm wasn't as strong as I would have liked it to

By
Krystle
Lambert

have been," pitcher Jenny Martin said.

After starting pitcher Jenny Martin's finger was broken, many changes had to be made to the defense. Sarah Walker moved from starting third to pitcher and Renee Booth moved to starting third base.

The outfield also had to be composed of new players. "I wasn't expecting at all to start any position, but I ended up in centerfield and it was a great learning experience for me," centerfielder Colleen Casey said.

A chance for the state title was in reach, but was taken away during the semifinals in the regional tournament. "There was no doubt that we should have won against Orange County because their team wasn't any more talented than other teams we had faced during the season. We had just gone four games without errors and I guess we were due for some," shortstop Leslie Jones said.

Varsity Softball 19-4

Bruton	35-0
Jamestown	17-0
Grafton	1-4
Southampton	20-0
Franklin	12-0
Smithfield	11-2
Tabb	7-8
Lafayette	9-1
York	2-1
Bruton	20-0
Jamestown	9-0
Grafton	3-2
Southampton	17-3
Franklin	20-3
Smithfield	9-10
Tabb	6-0
Lafayette	17-3
York	6-1
Grafton	8-3
Tabb	9-1
Grafton	4-0
Matoaca	3-0
Orange	1-15

I SAID/SHE SAID

This season our biggest rival was Grafton. They took out our pitcher and then beat us the first game. We came back the next two games and played very competitively.
NICOLE HICKS/POQUOSON

Poquoson has a very competitive team. In each game that we play them, we have to step up and push ourselves even harder.
CHRISTIE HERRICK/GRAFTON



VARSITY SOFTBALL. Row 1: Captain Renee Booth, Captain Nicole Hicks. Row 2: Heather Wylie, Colleen Casey, Krystle Lambert, Sarah Walker, Erin Cobb, Leslie Jones. Row 3: Coach Jeff Gross, Stacey Gross, Jamie Gatz, Andy Gingras, Jenny Martin, Josi Sutton, Heather Tate, Coach Ed Spain



TECHNIQUES AND POSSIBLE strategies that should have been used are reviewed at the end of the game. "After every game, Coach Spain talks to us about how we played and gives the team pointers on how we could have played better," junior Jenny Martin said. Coach Spain suggested the Ladies work on their hitting.

RUN-
ning
towards
the goal.
Player of
the Year
senior
Natalie
Stallings
dribbles
past a
Denbigh
player to
shoot the
ball. "We
have really
come
together as
a team.
We all
have been
practicing
really hard
to prepare
us for our
district
games,"
Stallings
said. The
Islanders
placed
second in
districts.



Girls' Soccer Reaches Goal of Regionals

Controversial call ends girls' run to state championship

Varsity Girls' Soccer 13-4-1

Walsingham	4-1
Nansemond River	5-0
HRA	0-1
Green Run	4-0
Norfolk Christian	2-0
Gloucester	1-0
Lafayette	2-0
Grafton	2-1
Denbigh	6-0
Bruton	4-0
York	1-1
Kecoughtan	2-0
Tabb	2-0
Jamestown	0-1
York	2-1
Jamestown	1-2
Matoaca	5-0
Massaponax	2-3

For the very first time, regional and state tournaments were offered to the girl's soccer programs; the Lady Islanders had their sights set on state tournament play.

After the playoffs, players reflected on the season. "It was really exciting to be the first girls' team in Poquoson to go to regionals. Although the season lasted an extra two weeks, all the fun and experience we gained was worth the effort," senior Mina Tabibi said.

Teamwork was an essential necessity in order to work toward the finals. "The team was composed of an amazing mixture of hardworking diligence and outstanding talent," senior Krista Donaldson said.

Even though the last game of the season was a mishap, overall the Lady Islanders had a rewarding season. "We worked to get better and never gave up; we worked till the

By
Caroline
Todd

bitter end. We have accomplished so much although it was cut short because of referee's lack of knowledge of the rules. VHSL sent our team two apology letters," sophomore Jillian Snow said.

Even though the JV girls had a young team, they had a successful season. "We had to spend time working on drills and practice to play, but in the end it all paid off. We tried our hardest and did our best," sophomore Amy Ferry said.

The Lady Islanders finished second in district behind Jamestown. "Overall, I think that we had an outstanding season. The effort put forth by all the players resulted in reaching the regional tour," senior Mere Cassell said.

The girls' soccer program proved to be a strong program which allowed them to attend the regional tour.

LIVING FOR THE BALL, SENIOR
 Laura Jenkins saves the goal. "Being a
 goalie was an exciting new experience
 for me. Although I did not get much
 action during the Denbigh game, I still
 got a few shots. It was a slow action
 game for me," Jenkins said.



JV Girls' Soccer

4-9-1

Walsingham	1-2
Nansemond River	1-0
Jamestown	0-8
Grafton	0-4
Gloucester	0-3
Smithfield	1-0
Lafayette	0-1
Grafton	1-2
Bruton	1-0
Hampton Christian	1-1
Bruton	4-1
Kecoughtan	1-4
Walsingham	0-2
Jamestown	1-5

THE TEAM'S LEADING FORWARD.

senior Shannon Nobile, runs to steal the ball from Tabb. "We definitely were a stronger team than Tabb, but all our district games were close. We really wanted the win so we could come out on the top of the district. Tabb was a good match; we played hard and beat them," Nobile said. The Lady Islanders won 2-0.



VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER. Row 1: Amanda Zohn, Captain Natalie Stallings, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Shannon Nobile, Lisa Schwenneker. Row 2: Captain Meredith Cassell, Captain Krista Donaldson, Caroline Todd, Laura Jenkins, Cassie McDaniel, Mythili Rao. Row 3: Manager James Messer, Mina Tabibi, Jenny Shores, Eliza Greenman, April Cassell, Kimberly Garrett, Katie Snow, Blair White. Row 4: Manager Eric Smith, Trainer Keith Silcox, Jillian Snow, Holly McDaniel, Brittany Carlson, Ann Stuart Cox, Manager Matt Marlowe, Manager Chris Watson, Coach Bob Gemmill.



JV GIRLS' SOCCER. Row 1: Katie Lorenz, Beth Hunter, Kristen Lindsey, Kim Kovac. Row 2: Erin Boyle, Jenny Rein, Jenny Eudy, Jill Jobson, Stacey Tenkley, Ashley Imgrund. Row 3: Katie Rogers, Laurie Kern, Alana Smeltzer, Amy Ferry, Rosanna Dominguez, Irene Yannello, Coach Ed Lilley.

IN order to fake out defenders, senior Shawn Edwards breaks free and then takes a shot. "One of our disadvantages in the district was our size. We didn't have a very big team so we had to keep the ball on the ground and play around them," Edwards said. The soccer team advanced all the way to the state quarterfinals.



Scot Brings European

Look to Boys' Soccer

Even with small size, players propel themselves to state quarterfinals

Boys' Soccer

14-4-1

Denbigh	4-2
Tabb	2-0
Kecoughtan	4-1
Salem	1-1
Smithfield	11-1
Lafayette	3-1
Grafton	5-2
Bruton	3-1
York	3-0
Southampton	9-0
Franklin	9-1
Tabb	3-1
Jamestown	0-1
Grafton	3-2
Jamestown	1-4
Nandua	3-1
King George	3-0
Jamestown	0-3
Handley	0-3

New players, new coach, new strategies, and tenacity made a huge impact on the outcome of the season for varsity boys' soccer.

Constant hustle, energy, and enthusiasm propelled the Islanders through the district and regional tournaments, all the way to the state tournament quarterfinals. "Since we were a small team, focus was put on how aggressive we played during the season," senior Adam Topping said. The team was at a size-disadvantage for most of their games, yet they were still able to overcome that disadvantage with work.

Having to adjust to a new head coach also offered another hurdle in the team's trek for success. "The European-oriented style of play demanded maintaining the team's shape, and this particular formation was new to most of the team," senior Andrew Staton said.

By Justin
Finch

Important returning players, blessed with skilled newcomers, blended to make a solid squad. "We had a tough defense which always kept the opponents from scoring a lot and by picking up several new and energetic players, our team was very sturdy and always dangerous," senior Ricky Snapp said.

Injuries played an important part in deciding the fate of the team. "For most of the year we stayed free of injuries and other complications. We did lose a couple of players due to injury and other problems during the regional tournament who would've helped us during the state quarterfinal game," junior Brandon Routten said.

Many players got district recognition, including Bay Rivers District Player of the Year Shawn Edwards. By making it all the way to the state quarterfinals, the season was a success.

FOCUSING ON THE BALL. Co-captain senior Steven Tom rushes to challenge the Tabb forward for the ball. Tabb's always one of the biggest games of the year. We knew that if we won we'd have automatically had off the first round of the district tournament. Tabb played hard, but we were the better team," Tom said. Decisively, Poquoson won 3-1.



AS A WARM UP EXERCISE, sophomore Andy Corbett reacts to make a save. "Ryan and I worked our hardest during the season. Having both of us on the team helped because if one of us wasn't playing well, the other could come in and we wouldn't lose a lot of skill on goal," Corbett said.

STEAMROLLING BY THE OPPO- nent, junior Ross Hudgins leaves the defender behind and out of breath. "Coach Alex really concentrated on fitness. We met at Yorktown sometimes and worked on our conditioning. It all paid off in the end," Hudgins said. The team's training showed towards the end of games when their opponents' endurance was struggling.



I SAID/HE SAID

York was a key win for the team. If we beat York then we were the top seed going into the Jamestown game.
SHAWN EDWARDS/POQUOSON



Since Poquoson had such a small team, we thought that we could come out and play hard like we did against Jamestown and get an upset win. Poquoson played ball control and took us out of our game, winning 3-0.

CHARLES VAUGHAN/YORK



BOYS' SOCCER. Row 1: Captain Shawn Edwards, Andrew Staton, Brett Nicholson, Justin Finch, Brandon Routten, Justin Williams. Row 2: Manager Diane Barnes, Captain Steven Tom, Jon Abell, Ross Hudgins, Ryan Hudgins, Ryan Koptish, Ricky Snapp, Manager Amber Freeman. Row 3: Coach Alex MacDonald, Andy Corbett, Jason Freeman, John Morgan, Mark Marconi, Adam Topping, Chris Harris, Christoph Magri, Ryan Watson.

Experienced Players

Provide Leadership

Stepping up, taking responsibility allows members to play at high school level

JV Soccer 10-0-1

Tabb	1-0
York	2-0
Smithfield	6-0
Lafayette	6-0
Southampton	12-0
Bruton	7-0
Franklin	9-0
Tabb	1-0
York	2-1
Grafton	3-3
Jamestown	3-0

Starting the year with a big disadvantage was one thing the junior varsity soccer and football teams had in common. Both teams started the season with young players and lack of experience.

The junior varsity football team was led by the more experienced players. "We practiced really hard and some of the older guys stepped up and helped us out a lot," sophomore Nathan Firth said.

Although the team was led by more experienced players, practice helped the whole team to get ready in case the varsity team needed them. Practicing during the regular season paid off for some players who were pulled up for the varsity team's playoffs. "It was cool to get a chance to play with some of the best football players Poquoson has ever had. Regionals at Orange County was the farthest the team has gone and I was

By Andy
Shepherd

really proud to be a part of it," sophomore Brian Dewitt said. Five of the players were brought up to play in regionals.

Winning came easy for the junior varsity soccer team, who finished with an undefeated season. "Our practices were easy. We scrimmaged varsity a lot, but usually we scrimmaged a team and played frisbee," sophomore Michael Prichard said. Natural talent and team work helped the junior varsity soccer team win games.

For the new players, it was exciting to be on a winning team and playing at the high school level for the first time. "It feels great because we played around during practice but we pulled together and still won on game day," freshman Nathan Finch said.

Both teams learned that practice paid off and learned how to overcome weaknesses throughout the season.



JV BOYS' SOCCER. Row 1: Sal Russo, Carl Griffiths, Austin Green, Andrew White, Nathan Finch, Brandon Tignor, Jarrett Freeman, Kyle Garvey, Chris Finstrom, Matt Quenville, Jason Divis, Brett Schwenneker, Jeff Stallings, Michael Prichard. Row 2: Dan Harris, Manager Debbie Wilkinson, Aaron Geppert, Allen King, Brett Nobile, Jeremy Cooper, Manager Jessica Overton, Chris Davis, Coach Shawn Bender.

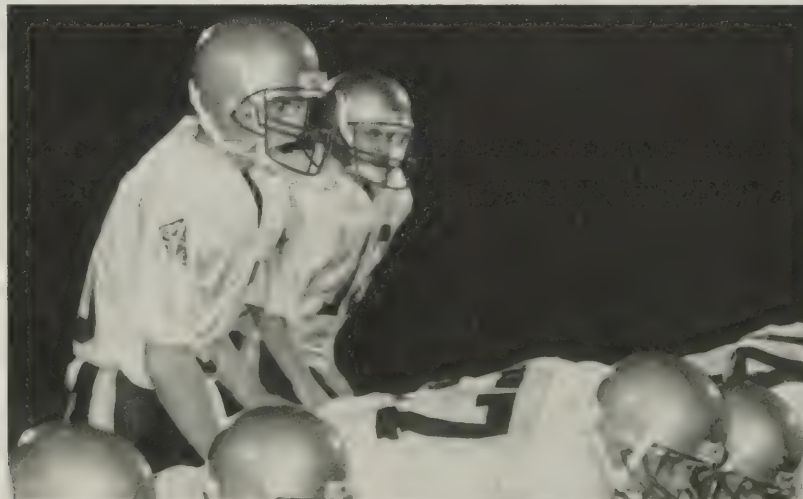


JV FOOTBALL. Row 1: Manager Nathan Simmons, Nathan Firth, Adam Ferry, J Hamlett, Josh Jordan, Eric Firman, Travis Simmons, Nicholas Jones, Tommy Cat Trainer Lauren Cochet. Row 2: Mitchell Craig, Chris Fox, Robert Wilson, Brian De Scott McIntyre, Brad Alger, Canon McCray, Brent Huskey, Dave Porter, Mike Simm Marcus Chirik, Alex Booth. Row 3: Brett Dorrance, B.J. West, Brian Parker, J Cobb, Chase McCray, Corey Carr, Mike Johnson, T.C. Moore.

CALLING THE PLAYS. Sophomore quarterback Josh Cobb helps move the Islanders into the end zone.

"Although we didn't achieve all our goals, we learned a lot and we hope to be successful in the future," Cobb said.

The Islanders finished with a record of 4-4.



JV Football 4-4

Smithfield	7-13
Lafayette	34-30
Grafton	14-30
Jamestown	38-14
Bruton	14-7
Southampton	7-12
Franklin	30-34
Tabb	28-0



AVOIDING THE BRUTON DEFENDER, sophomore Scott McIntyre advances the ball down the field. "We tried to achieve our goals and we had a young team that worked real hard. We have a lot of potential for the future," McIntyre said.



AS HE DRIBBLES PAST DEFENDERS, sophomore Jeff Stallings moves the ball down the field. "We had a very successful season with the younger players stepping up, but the leadership from some of the older players led us to our undefeated season," Stallings said.

LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MAN, sophomore Jason Divis moves in for an early goal. "Our team would come out and get goals toward the beginning of the match, which got us pumped for the rest of the game," Divis said.



Training:

With tests, exams come



Long Nights

PREPARATION LEADS TO LIFE'S SUCCESSES.

FOR STUDENTS, SUCCESS WAS USUALLY MEASURED IN TERMS OF A GRADE AND THE PREPARATION WAS STUDYING.

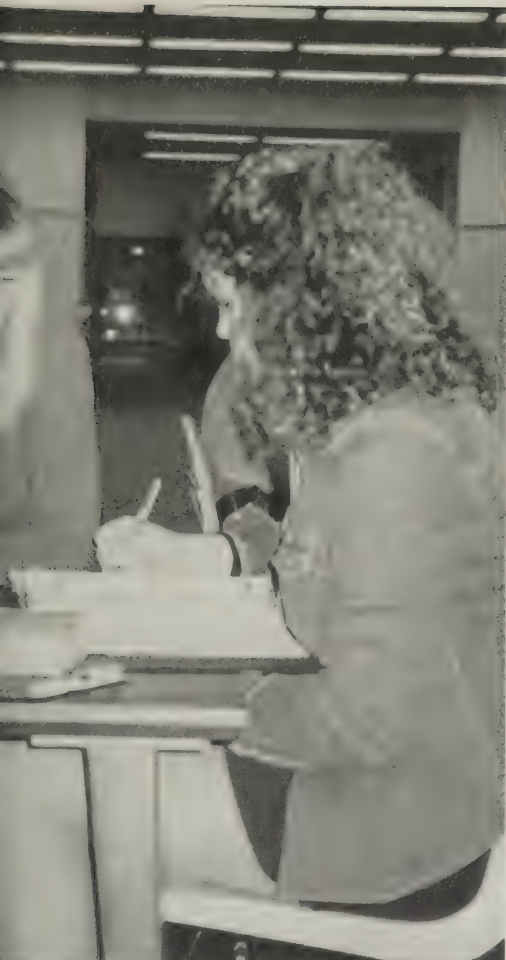
QUIZZES AND TESTS WERE THE NORMAL REASONS FOR STUDYING. "USUALLY I TEND TO LOOK OVER THE INFORMATION, STUDY IT, MAKE NOTECARDS AND REVIEW," FRESHMAN JEREMY JORDAN SAID.

THEN THERE WERE THE ALL TOO DREADED EXAMS. THE TESTS THAT STRUCK FEAR IN THE HEART OF EVERY STUDENT. "I'LL WAIT A DAY OR TWO BEFORE EXAMS AND STUDY UNTIL 5:00 AM. THEN I'LL GET A RELAXING ONE HOUR OF SLEEP," JUNIOR STEVEN PURDY SAID.

STUDENTS SOMETIMES TRIED TO TAKE THE BOREDOM OUT OF STUDYING WITH GROUPS OF FRIENDS. "I HAVE STUDY GROUPS AT MY HOUSE BEFORE BIG TESTS. WE ORDER SOME FOOD AND BREAK OUT THE BOOKS. IT HELPS ME BECAUSE I WOULDN'T STUDY AS MUCH OR AS WELL BY MYSELF BECAUSE WE ALL KEEP EACH OTHER ON TASK. ALSO, IF THERE IS A CONCEPT I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND, THERE IS USUALLY SOMEONE THERE THAT DOES AND CAN EXPLAIN IT TO ME," SENIOR MANDIE KERN SAID.

HELP IN LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM WAS SUPPLEMENTED BY A TUTOR. "MY TUTOR HELPS ME TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IS GOING ON IN CLASS. SINCE SHE HAS ALREADY TAKEN THE CLASS BUT WITH A DIFFERENT TEACHER, SHE CAN SOMETIMES GIVE ME A DIFFERENT VIEW ON HOW TO UNDERSTAND SOMETHING. SHE GIVES ME INCENTIVES, AND IF I MEET THEM, THEN NOT ONLY DO I GET THE REWARD OF A GOOD GRADE, BUT SHE GIVES ME A LITTLE PRIZE," SOPHOMORE COLLEEN CASEY SAID.

LIKE TRAINING FOR A RACE, STUDYING WAS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECTS FOR STUDENTS ACHIEVING *A Strong Finish* IN THEIR ACADEMIC LIVES.



Last Minute. Before second period, juniors Marisa Austin and Tabitha Carmony take a final look at their French work. When time ran out at home, students were forced to cram. "Cramming before school for most of us is a must. However, it is not always helpful," Marisa said.

Studying Devices. Students learned in a variety of ways. Flashcards were one way to memorize vocabulary. Senior Nicole Hicks studies for a Spanish quiz in the commons. "Flashcards are the best way to study. I learn the material by writing it down and going through the flashcards for review. This way you can learn information quickly," Nicole said.



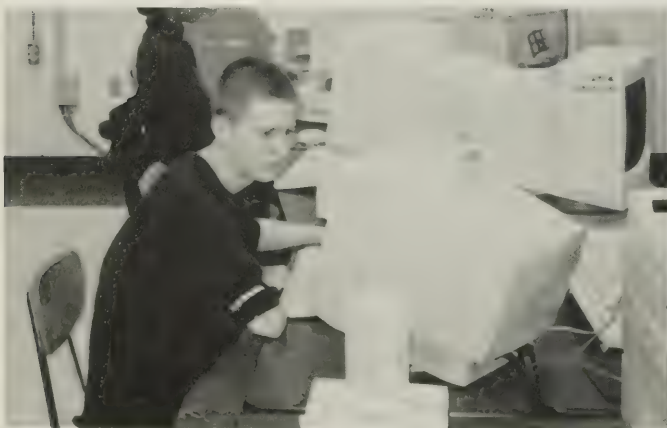
Half Days. Usually half days were spent relaxing with friends, but during exams they were spent studying. Sophomore Josi Sutton sits on her living room floor and prepares for her biology exam. "Putting questions on flashcards that I think will be on the exam and studying them always made it easier to study from than a 200 page book," Josi said.

Group Work. Labs in classes such as anatomy prepared students for courses in college. Senior Barbara Barthelmy looks for the appendix in her fetal pig. "I had an interesting experience dissecting my pig named Hubert. My group and I got emotionally attached to Hubert, but overall it was an extremely good learning experience," Barbara said.

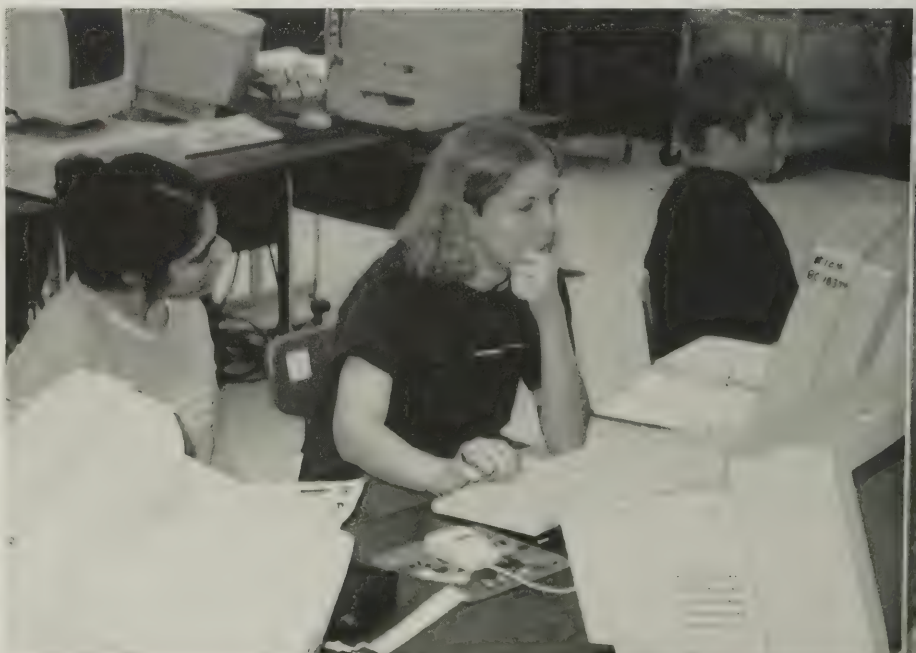


AFTER MAKING CHANGES TO A page, sophomore James Perry prints it so it can be checked. "I was standing at the printer waiting for Mr. Forrest's approval," James said. All elements of the magazine were approved by Mr. John Forrest, the magazine's advisor.

WORKING ON THE COMPUTER, sophomore Eric Williams makes corrections. "I was editing one of the stories for the literary magazine," Eric said. All of the changes made to the magazine were done on the computer.



AT THE COMPUTER, SENIORS Suchi Vatsa and Paul Gilbert place stories. "Laying out stories is a painstaking process; we have to make sure that every page is appealing, but distinct, so that the literary magazine is readable but not boring," Paul said.





AFTER THE STORIES WERE placed, they had to be checked to make sure there were no errors. "I was proofreading a story and making some last minute changes so I could put the final copy in the computer," senior Carolynn Roncaglia said. Students were involved in every aspect of making the literary magazine.



AFTER PRINTING OUT A PAGE for the literary magazine, sophomore Kate Daniell looks it over. "A hard day slaving over the computers and I finally get to glance at my creation," Kate said. The magazine's staff worked in the computer lab putting the magazine together.

CLEVER WRITERS

Expression takes on many forms: art, photography, poetry, short stories. The literary magazine, put out by the creative writing class, was a compilation of all these things.

All students in the creative writing class had a role while working on the lit mag. "I am editor-in-chief. I oversee the magazine as a whole while working as part of the staff. I ensure that everybody is doing their fair share and that the features in the magazine are consistent and balanced," senior Paul Gilbert said.

The magazine's production involved all students in the

By: Ruth Ann Hultman

*Teamwork, flair
yield unique
magazine*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Failure to have an open mind will result in a bad grade. Mr. Mark VanDervort

class, and they made decisions as a whole. "I am the feature editor. When deciding what goes into the magazine, all of the members read the selections and then give their opinion. Then we take a class vote and the majority wins," senior Jamie Rogers said.

The lit mag was not the only focus of the class. Creative writing is really almost two classes. First semester we actually write and analyze. Second semester we just put together the literary magazine. The class is really low-key. I love it," senior Carolynn Roncaglia said.

Working on the magazine familiarized students with the computer. "I really enjoy working on the lit mag as one of the managing editors. Before creative writing, I had no idea how to use PageMaker 5.0, but now I feel confident that I can lay out art, poetry, and prose. I recommend it to anyone who likes to combine cooperation with creativity," senior Suchi Vatsa said.

The lit mag was the main focus of the creative writing class. Teamwork and leadership, combined with computer skills, made production of the literary magazine possible.

LAB WORKERS

Using dangerous chemicals and explosions were commonly thought of when science students were notified that they were going to work on lab experiments. Yet those things rarely happened during a lab.

Students eagerly awaited days that were set aside for labs. "I really enjoy lab days in Mrs. Leavitt's class. It gives us a break from the numerous worksheets," junior Kristina Moore said.

On lab days, science teachers omitted homework for that day. Students graciously accepted that decision, which decreased their homework load. "I like doing labs

By: Justin Finch

Beakers, test tubes contain magic solutions

TEACHER'S WARNING: Get your feet wet in oceanography. *Mr. Scott LaRue*

because they keep me from having to take notes and I usually don't have to worry about science homework when we do labs," sophomore Scott Slaughter said.

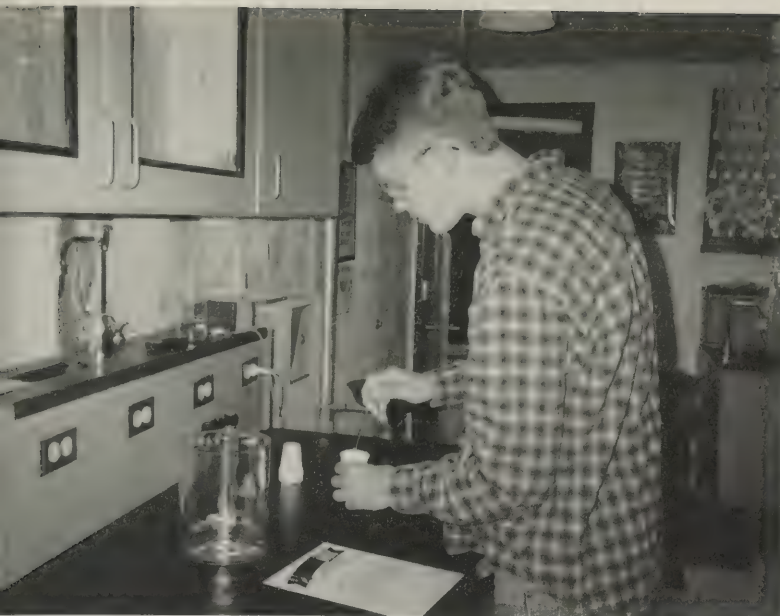
Safety and cleanliness were of great concern for science students. Dyes, food colorings, and possible harmful chemicals were common during experiments. "I'm always worried about spilling stuff on myself when we do labs, especially because we use some dangerous chemicals. It's nice to know ahead of time so I can be sure not to wear anything I really care about," senior Katie Boyle said.

The amount of time allotted was a major factor in whether or not experiments were completed adequately. "We have to do them too quickly; there's never enough time to complete them in class. One day, late after school I had heated a crucible for about ten minutes. The lid came off accidentally and the lid was on fire! Sulfur fumes filled the room and I was coughing for hours," junior Tyle St. Clair said.

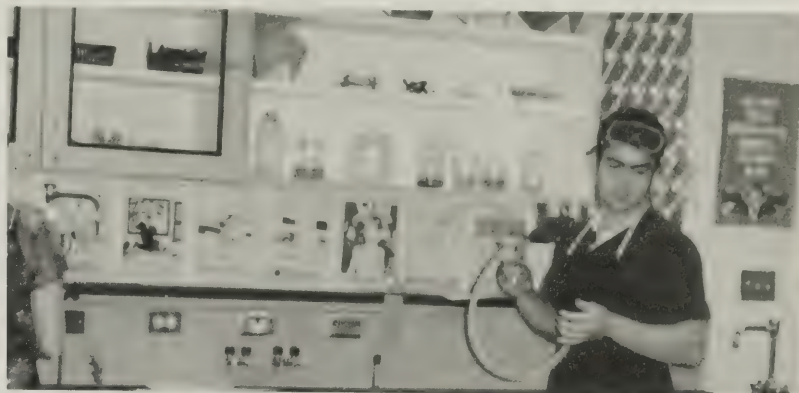
Labs were appreciated and enjoyed by science students. Experiments also provided a much needed break in the schedule.

DURING ORGANIC CHEMISTRY class, junior Cassie McDaniel wonders when the borax she is heating will form a glass bead. "It was neat using various chemicals to get different colors during the glass bead experiment. The hard part was trying to figure out when the beads had cooled," Cassie said. Students made blue, black, red, and green beads in the experiment.





STIRRING CHEMICALS, SOPHOMORE Kyan Mulligan works at his lab station. "Mrs. Leavitt adds a wonderful dimension to chemistry with her dedication and creativity. I mixed water, iodine, and latex to produce latex bouncing balls," Kyan said.



AT THE END OF ORGANIC chemistry class, junior Andrew Stewart puts away lab equipment. "Sometimes we have to put chemicals away in our boxes. Mrs. Leavitt also makes us scrupulously clean our lab stations to keep them safe," Andrew said.



DURING A LAB EXPERIMENT IN Physics, senior Kim Garriss demonstrates how electrons move. "I touched a charged ball, allowing electrons to move through my body and out through my hair. The current created a weird feeling, almost like there was an energy field touching my skin," Kim said.

WHILE LIGHTING A BUNSEN burner, senior Andrew Staton makes sure to follow all safety precautions. "Because my lab partner blew up his flask full of acid, it's a good idea to wear goggles and an apron," Andrew said. Students were required to use safety devices when doing anything that could be harmful.

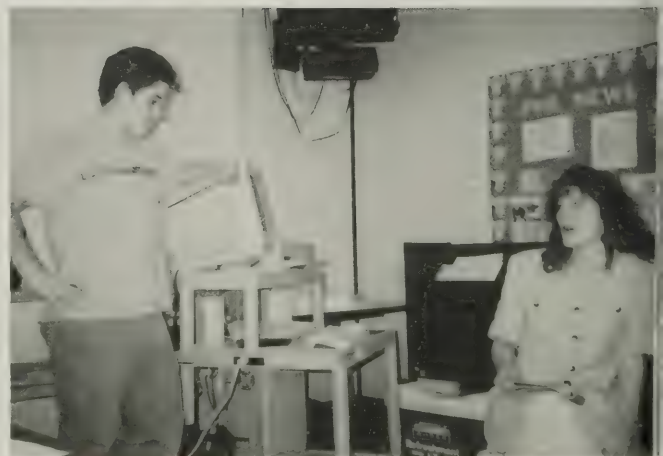
TRYING TO OBTAIN CRUCIAL information, sophomore Jessica Messick questions junior Jason Freeman. "My job as attorney was to keep the defendant alive and prove him innocent. I failed and the jury gave him the death sentence," Jessica said.

AS A DEFENSE ATTORNEY IN THE mock trial, senior Christy McIntyre questions witness sophomore James Yacobi. "The questions we prepared for the witnesses took a long time, even though our man got the death penalty," Christy said.



IN ORDER TO CONVINCE THE jury of the defendant's guilt, sophomore Alise Svihla questions senior Michael Foushee. "I enjoyed being the prosecution. We made up questions for each witness. It was great to try to object when the defense questioned witnesses," Alise said.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF HER defense, AP History teacher, Mrs. Becky Morrison, speaks to sophomore Jessica Evans. "Due to a student's absence, I had to fill in and play the part of Devon Kelmer. It is important to keep the trial running smoothly," Mrs. Morrison said. The mock trial ran properly under Mrs. Morrison's control.



JUSTICE SEEKERS

The court room individuals stand as the order "all rise" is given. The judge walks into the room with his jet-black gown flowing behind him. The defendant gazes at him nervously.

Students enjoyed mock trials because they took less effort and were more entertaining than their normal class. "For the mock trial I was a prosecutor. I enjoyed doing the mock trial because it was easier and more interesting than the usual book work given in class. I found it easier because all I had to do was make questions to ask the witness," sophomore Jessica Evans said.

By: James Krakowski

Plaintiffs, attorneys persuade jury

TEACHER'S WARNING: Make the most of high school; it's the most care-free time of your life.

Mrs. Becky Morrison

Each student was assigned a specific role in the mock trial and a task to accomplish in that role. "I was a defense attorney during the mock trial. My job was to prove that the defendant was not guilty. I prepared questions for the prosecutors to ask the witness. I did this before the trial and while the trial was going on," sophomore Thomas Houchen said.

Participants in the mock trial found it difficult to prepare for their character's parts. "I was Officer Lee in the mock trial. It was fun to be a key witness, but it was a lot of work to memorize her testimony," junior Cassie McDaniel said.

Unexpected events caused students to be assigned different parts than they had originally prepared for. "The mock trial, the People vs. Kelmar, was very interesting. I was supposed to be a witness for the prosecution, but I had to go to my guidance appointment. Instead, I was part of the jury in the trial. It was easier for me because I didn't have to memorize a part," junior Joshua Lemmons said.

Mock trials permitted personal law students to have an enjoyable experience in a "mock" courtroom where they tested their knowledge in law and in the authenticity of their roles.



BRINGING THE MOCK COURT room to order, senior Roger Bullard pounds his gavel. "I was the judge in the mock trial court case. It was extravagant being judge because the power was awesome. I also enjoyed being able to rule on the objections," Roger said. He kept the mock trial progressing orderly.

WHILE LOOKING AT HIMSELF IN the full-length mirror, senior Neal Graham exercises his quads and hamstrings. "The weight-room has enough equipment to let us work on different areas of our body. It lets us get a complete workout," Neal said. The weight-room offered equipment that specialized in many areas.



IMPROVING HIS PHYSIQUE, senior Steven Guill works on his biceps. "I think that weight-lifting is a good class. It gives me a chance to lift weights everyday. It also helps out the athletes for their next sport. It gives them a chance to work out all year long," Steven said. The weight-training class was used by the students to increase their athletic ability.



IRON PUMPIERS

Getting ripped, working out.

That didn't sound like a class offered at school. However, it was, and to many students, it was one they greatly enjoyed. The classes a student took strengthened different academic, vocational, and musical areas of that person. Students also strengthened themselves by taking the weight-training class.

Weight-training class was used by students to keep in shape and maintain their fitness level throughout the year. "Weight-lifting is a good class that gives the athlete a chance to get strong for their upcoming season," senior

By: Justin Finch

*Weights,
exercises make
muscular bodies*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Grit and determination make successful students. Mr. Billy Ruff

Steven Guill said.

The weight-training class offered a period to relax and release some stress. While students were unwinding, they were staying in shape, too. "Weight lifting as a class was a great idea! It is a non-stressful period during the day. I mean, look at me. I used to be a puny guy, but now I'm a muscle machine that eats iron," junior Jason Freeman said.

Juniors and seniors who wanted to take a physical fitness class but not do all the games that were in regular gym class now had an alternative. "In gym we play games

almost all the time except when doing physical fitness. In weight-training we lift weights so we can get big and work on our muscles," senior Todd Goodson said.

Although the students' new level of fitness helped with sports, they enjoyed the benefits for other unexpected reasons. "I used to be self-conscious about my physique, so I took this class. Now when I go to the beach, it's the other guys who get self-conscious and cower away from me," junior John Pauls said.

Weight-training class provided benefits for all who took it to relieve stress and improve muscle tone.



ONLY THREE MORE REPS, for senior Jordan Johnson, as he finishes doing squats on the new weight lifting equipment. "The weight room is constantly changing. We'll pick up some new equipment and discard an older piece in no time at all. I like the newer equipment because it is smooth and works the muscles better," Jordan said.

SHAKING HIS HEAD TO TELL Chip that he didn't need help, junior Skip Banton sets his determination. "Every once in a while I put a little too much weight on the bar. I get so pumped up and focused that I still manage to complete the lift," Skip said. Skip went on to successfully complete that lift, too.



DRIVEN BY SELF-MOTIVATION, senior Jeff Parker gives effort to the lift. "Weight-training class isn't slack like most people think it is. Most of us want to get stronger, so we work hard to do so. Even if we do begin to slack off, Coach Ruff gets on us to start working hard again," Jeff said.

STUDENTS GOT A BETTER IDEA OF what they were supposed to do for their projects by looking at projects from past years. "I was showing a student the proper format to use when filling in their spreadsheet for their family budget," Mrs. Sharon Pauls said.

TAKING A BREAK FROM researching on the computer, sophomore Brad Swortzel puts together some elements of his budgeting project. "It was definitely a learning experience doing the budgeting project. I would've never guessed how much money you need for just one month," Brad said. Doing this project, students learned how difficult it was to manage money.

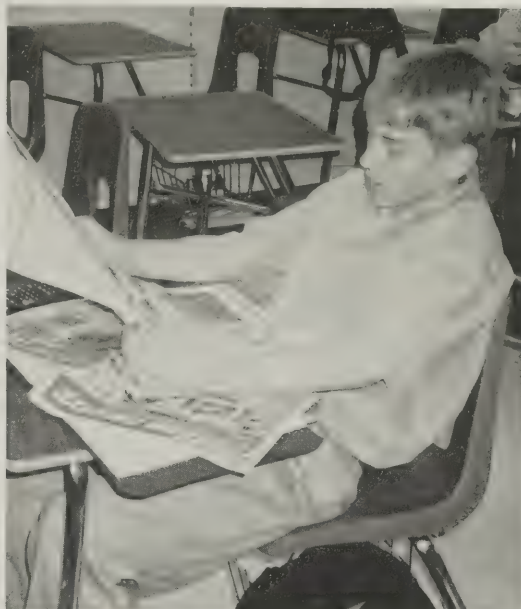


FINDING A CHEAP PLACE TO LIVE was difficult for students. Sophomores Eric Williams and Clay Scary look through an apartment guide to make the process easier. "I was showing Eric some nice apartments I found that I was thinking of using in my budgeting project," Clay said.





THE BUDGET PROJECT REQUIRED students to find out information by themselves. Sophomore Kyan Mulligan talks on the phone with an insurance company after finding their number in the phone book. "Mrs. Sullivan was kind and allowed me to use the telephone in order to call insurance companies for their rates," Kyan said.



NOT ONLY DID STUDENTS HAVE to find a place to live, but also some means of transportation. While some students did opt to take the bus, most decided to get a car. "I was looking through the newspaper to find a nice but cheap car for my driver's ed. project," sophomore Matt Quenville said.

MONEY MANAGERS

Worrying about paying the rent, making car payments and still having money left over at the end of the month didn't usually come up in conversation.

In health class, however, students did budgeting projects where they were required to make a budget and live off of it for a year.

Having to plan a budget was a learning experience for students. "I learned how to manage my money better and how much work it takes to keep up a good budget. This project will help me in the future," sophomore Lindsey Bryant said.

By: Ruth Ann Hultman

*Salaries,
investments train
future adults*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Students learn to adjust their style of living to what they can actually afford.

Mrs. Sharon Pauls

Students felt rushed because of the short amount of time in which they had to do the project. "We had about two weeks to actually do the project. But I feel like we needed a lot more. It was hard to find all the correct information that we needed to have," sophomore Megan Abe said.

Doing the project without help from the teacher was difficult for students. "The hardest part of the project was that we had to do the whole thing without help. She told us what we needed to do and we tried to do it," sophomore Brian Dewitt said.

Working with partners allowed students to experience what real life would be like. "I had a lot of fun with this project. I didn't get along well with my first husband, so we divorced. My second husband didn't do much, so I had to do most of the work. Although it was difficult, I still had fun," sophomore Alise Svihla said.

The budgeting project helped students to prepare for the future by making them work independently. Even though the project took time and effort, students enjoyed doing it, and they felt that they got useful information that will help them in the future.

OFFICE HELPERS

Have an extra class period with nothing to do?

Students found a way to fill their extra time in the school day. They became aides. Their jobs ranged from helping students with research to helping the school nurse write tardy slips.

Switching class schedules around caused students to have an open class period and no way to fill it. "I'm a guidance aide because I wanted to switch my seventh hour class to first hour. When I did that my seventh hour was free so I just decided to be an aide. It turned out to be pretty fun," senior Alison Quenville said.

By: Ashley Brownly

*Task, errands
keep volunteers
busy*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Don't be afraid to dream. *Mrs. Judi Sullivan*

Some students had already experienced being an aide and enjoyed it enough to return to the job. "I am a library aide because when I was a freshman I said I would be one once more in my senior year. It is also a nice easy way to start the day with not having a class. The librarians are nice enough to let me do work or help me do research," senior Jama Tysarczyk said.

Wishing for some extra time and assistance in a class was another reason students became aides. "I am a physics aide for Mr. Garrity seventh hour because I also take his physics class first hour and I thought that if I heard

the physics lectures twice in one day the material would be reinforced and I would understand it better," senior Linda Lane said.

Students were on the lookout for opportunities in the school to help them with their futures. "I see being a guidance aide as a way of preparing for the future since I may want to be a counselor or psychologist," senior Christine Meadors said.

Whether students became aides because of an extra class period, help in a class, or as a preparation for the future, the outcome was an enjoyable experience.

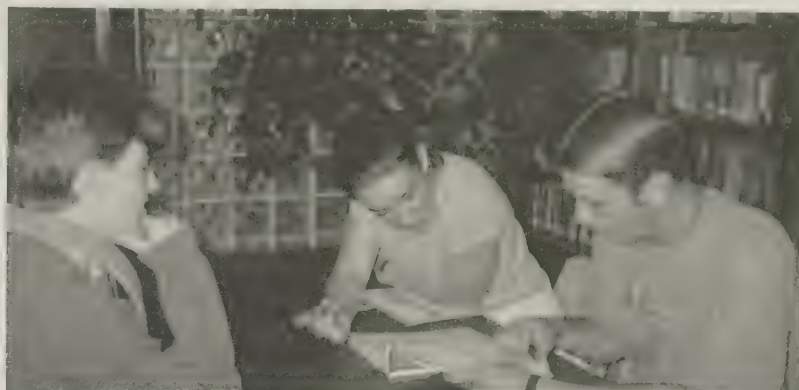
AS AN AIDE IN THE NURSE'S office, senior Danielle Backus has an interesting but difficult job. "Being a clinic aide is very interesting sometimes. From the frequent tardies to the variety of notes, it can be very entertaining," Danielle said. A clinic aide helped the nurse with her daily routine of passing out excuse notes for tardies or absences.





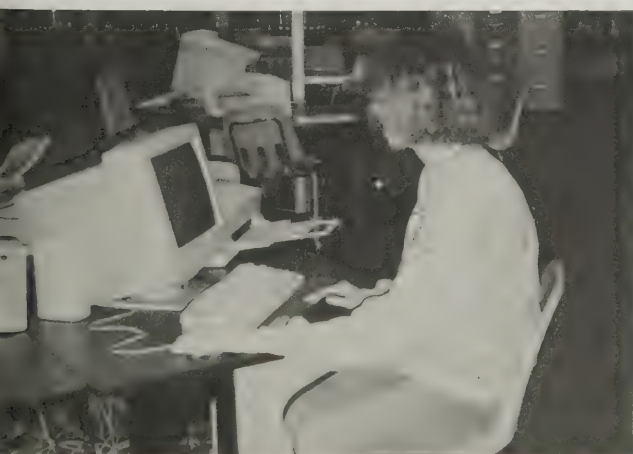
CLINIC AIDES HAD A VARIETY OF duties to perform helping the nurse during their allotted time period. "It can be very enjoyable helping people with different things, but it can be very difficult when there are a lot of notes for attendance to file," senior Greg Deaver said.

LIBRARY AIDES HELPED THE librarians and assisted students with their work. Junior Marisa Daly helps senior Chris Watson and freshman Nick Sutton with research. "When I came here they didn't have a seventh hour for me, so they made me a library aide. I really enjoy it," Marisa said.



OFFICES IN THE SCHOOL NEEDED help, so students used one of their class hours as office assistants. "I was in physics seventh hour and I wanted to switch to first hour to be with my friend. So I had seventh hour free, and said I would be an aide. It turned out to be really fun," senior Alison Quenville said.

WHEN LIBRARY AIDES DID NOT have any tasks to do, they used the facilities for their own work. Senior Jama Tysarczyk uses the computers to type a paper. "When I run out of things to do, I do my homework or work on projects," Jama said.



RELAXING IN KEYBOARDING class, sophomore Josh Brown puts his foot up while typing. "Since the keyboarding tournament is over, we don't have to do much in class any more, so I can just kick back and type whatever I want to," Josh said.



TYPING IN THE COMPUTER LAB, sophomore Debbie Wong prepares for the keyboarding tournament. "Practicing for the FBLA competition was essential to help develop my formatting skills. Mrs. Winstead helped a lot and I thank her for giving me the opportunity to compete," Debbie said.



IN BETWEEN CLASSES, SENIOR Jessie Young shows Ms. Brenda Winstead the plaque she received for her keyboarding skills. "I'm not in FBLA, but Ms. Winstead asked me to participate in the regional FBLA competition. I ended up winning third place and received a plaque," Jessie said.

WHILE WORKING ON THE computer, senior Amanda Herring takes a moment to look up some files. "I attend a computer information systems class during my second hour. In it we learn all about the programs and how to operate different ones," Amanda said. Amanda was one of the competitors in the keyboarding tournament.



TYPING PROS

And they're off! Look at their speed! Look at their precision! Look at their typing skills?!

A keyboarding tournament was uncommon but not completely unheard of. Students who participated in the keyboarding tournament were judged on their word processing skills. "At the keyboarding tournament we did word processing. They gave us instructions and we had to format the information correctly in 15 minutes. It was interesting and a good experience for me," sophomore Deborah Wong said.

Belonging to the club Future Business Leaders of

By: Ruth Ann Hultman

*Precision, speed
create winning
combination*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Don't tamper with the computers. *Ms. Brenda Winstead*

America was not a requirement in order to compete in the keyboarding tournament. "I'm not in FBLA but I was eligible to compete in the keyboarding tournament because I'm in a keyboarding class. My category was keyboarding applications and I ended up third in the region," senior Jessie Young said.

Competing against larger schools was a difficulty students had to overcome, but they managed to beat the odds and place. "It was challenging going up against AAA schools like Menchville and Hampton, but we managed to win second in the region in desktop publishing," senior

John Hardin said.

Not all students found the keyboarding tournament to be challenging, yet placing in the tournament was unexpected. "I thought that the keyboarding tournament was easy. I'm surprised we came in second place, though," sophomore Josh Brown said.

Competing in a keyboarding tournament was a unique experience for all those involved. Students found satisfaction in knowing that their typing skills were good enough to compete against larger schools and come out with a win.



PREPARING FOR THE KEYBOARDING tournament, senior John Hardin practices putting documents into the computer. "I had to practice my keyboarding techniques and speed in order to hone my skills to better represent PHS," John said. PHS received second overall in the keyboarding competition.

STANDING IN FRONT OF HIS geometry class, freshman Jeremy Moore presents a three-dimensional star. "Mrs. Knight's geometry classes make Moravian stars as an extra-credit project. Then they display them from the ceiling of her classroom," Jeremy said. Students enjoyed making the stars in order to boost their grades.

IN AP STATISTICS, SENIOR PAUL Keddell records the results of the M&M experiment. "This was a pretty fun experiment. We were supposed to count up all the colors and not eat them until we were finished. I decided to be a little crazy and eat a few to throw off the results. Me and a friend tried to sabotage the whole thing but the results were how they were supposed to be," Paul said. All of the students were given permission to eat their data after it was recorded.



PROBLEM SOLVERS

Want to construct three-dimensional stars, color pictures, and draw shapes? Think a trip to the art room is necessary? Try paying a visit to the nearest math classroom.

Projects that math teachers assigned their classes allowed students to improve their grades before time off from school. "For my math class, we drew flowers for a project by using only straight lines and then had to color them. We did this the week before winter break. It was easy and it gave everyone an automatic good grade. It was the simplest thing we had done all year and was like

By: James Krawkowski

*Projects, crafts
make math
enjoyable*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Swallowing data can be hazardous to your statistics. Mrs. Barbara Freeman

being back in elementary school," sophomore Melissa Young said.

Although appearing effortless, projects in math classes also yielded low grades for students who incorrectly completed them. "In my geometry class, we had to do a really easy project where we drew shapes with a protractor. It was very simple, but I failed because the teacher thought my pictures were not mathematical enough," sophomore Brian Andriunas said.

Higher-level math classes worked on long-term projects that involved using statistics. "AP Statistics classes

worked on a five-year drug survey for the school and gave the results to the school board. The neatest thing we did was to find a mistake in the state lottery odds! We wrote a letter to the state Lottery Commissioner, who wrote back saying we were correct but that hardly anybody noticed, and since the odds were in favor of the player, they wouldn't correct the forms," math teacher Mrs. Barbara Freeman said.

Projects in math classes let students do something other than their usual math work, while giving them the chance to improve grades and discover new information.



SITTING AT HER DESK, SENIOR Katie Boyle sorts her candy. "This experiment was a nice change of pace. It's not every day you're sitting in stats class with M&Ms spread all over your desk. Plus, I understand math a lot better when there's food, especially chocolate, involved," Katie said.

IN AP STATISTICS CLASS, SENIORS Jeremy Rogers and Kimberly Garris calculate the probability of different colored M&Ms. "Everyone got a bag of M&Ms to use as data. We counted each color and totaled them. There are supposed to be certain numbers of each color, but I was lucky and got seventeen blue ones," Kimberly said.



FINDING PATTERNS, SOPHOMORE Ross Koenig works on his geometry project. "I think that math projects are a great way to take a break from the constant work. We did a tessellations project that really made us concentrate on continuing patterns," Ross said.



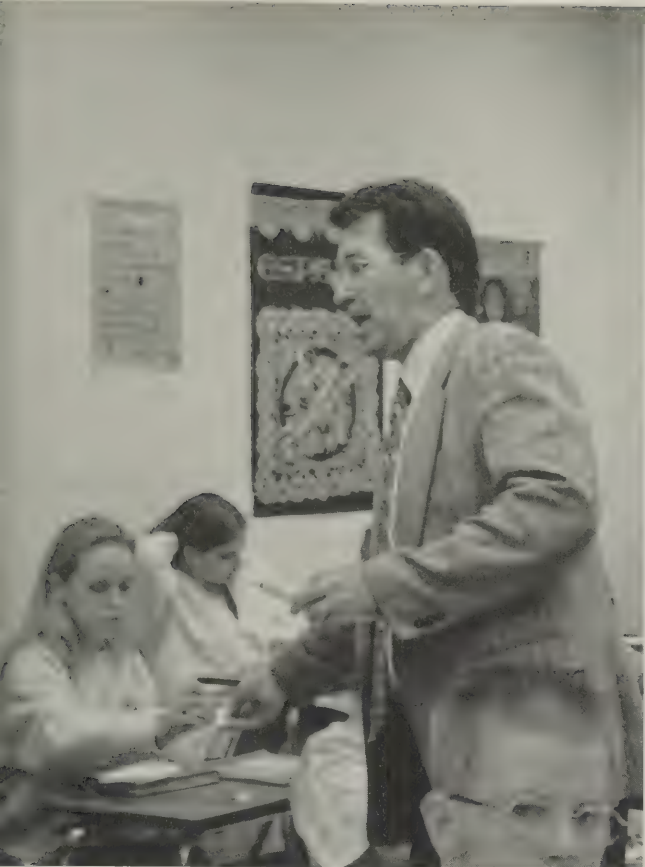
AFTER CORRECTLY ANSWERING questions, junior Ricky Sledd and senior Jamie Rogers put their stickers on the point sheet. "In German class, we get points for correct answers to homework. When our points add up to five, we get a 'glaube,' or sticker. So many stickers can add up to an A for participation. It's a really big thing for all of us in German," Jamie said.

FOR EXTRA CREDIT, JUNIOR Jason Harklerode makes a tape in French. "I recorded a French tape for extra credit through a recorder in class," Jason said. Students made short tapes every week in French class to help improve their speaking skills.



SITTING IN SPANISH CLASS, sophomore Brett Schwenneker waits to be called on to answer a question. "I wait for Mrs. Rowley to call on me so I can get a papelito for extra credit," Brett said. Students had to be called on to get credit for answering a question; not just shout out the answer.





DURING CLASS, SPANISH teacher Mr. Tom Fay awards students extra credit. "I gave Kellee (Ana) Parmenter a 'papelito' for speaking in Spanish," Mr. Fay said. Throughout the class period, students tried for the chance to get extra credit.



IN FRENCH IV, SENIOR BRITNEY Compton writes out a poem for extra credit. "Just about every Thursday I am caught writing a poem for extra credit. We have to say a poem, then if you want you can write it from memory for extra credit. I have been doing this since the beginning of the school year. I used to be the only one, but now almost everyone writes the poem. I believe that writing the poem helps me remember it," Britney said.

OVER ACHIEVERS

"Que tipo de dia es hoy?" A classroom of hands shoot up in the air. The first opportunity for extra credit has arrived.

Class participation was a key element in learning to speak in any foreign language. Extra credit was given to students who answered questions in the language that they were taking. Most foreign language teachers were willing to give extra credit for any attempt to incorporate the language in the students writing and speaking.

Spanish teacher Mr. Tom Fay originated the idea of rewarding students with little slips of paper each time they

By: Andrea Hunter

*Foreign
languages yield
extra chances*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Those demanding "rights" must be willing to accept "responsibilities." Mr. Tom Fay

answered a question or contributed to the class. "Earning papelitos helps me to learn Spanish because I have to think of things to say in a language I am not as comfortable with," senior Laura Jenkins said.

Many teachers rewarded the students who often spoke a different language during class. "I am in German IV, and Frau Small gives us participation points. It helps us bring up our quarter grades by being able to participate during class. For each five participation points, we get the sticker. The more stickers you have, the better the grade you get," senior Caroline Todd said.

Many teachers rewarded students for going beyond the set requirements. "Mrs. Britt gives extra credit if you add extra sentences to your oral reports or use a fact or idiom in your writing. Also, she will give extra points to us if we sing our weekly poem instead of just saying it. I think extra credit is a great incentive to achieve more and things like singing make class more interesting and fun," sophomore Catherine Schuller said.

By creating an incentive for students to participate in class, teachers also helped students have a better awareness of the foreign language.

MUSICAL RIVALRY

You spend grueling hours rehearsing moves, steps, and notes repeatedly. You capitulate your precious free time to practice over and over again. You drag yourself out of bed at four in the morning on a Saturday just to arrive on time. All this for a few brief minutes of a performance that could make or break your reputation.

This routine was familiar to students involved in band and chorus. Although they gave up free time preparing for competitions, the sacrifice was worth while. "It's rewarding after competitions, because doing well pays off for all our hard work," junior Liz Powell said.

By: April Klaassen

*Singers,
musicians vie for
success*

TEACHER'S WARNING: Life is just a song. Mrs. Dot Little

The music department had a reputation to uphold, which they had gained from previous competitions. "The chorus usually does well at competitions. We usually get Excellents and Superiors, which are the two best grades," sophomore Jenn Johnson said.

Band students were accustomed to early morning wake ups and were amused by the insanity surrounding competitions. "Band concerts and competitions are crazy. We have to get to school at awful hours of the morning just to show a bunch of judges that we are good. It is funny to watch Mr. Spruill go crazy, though," senior Patrick

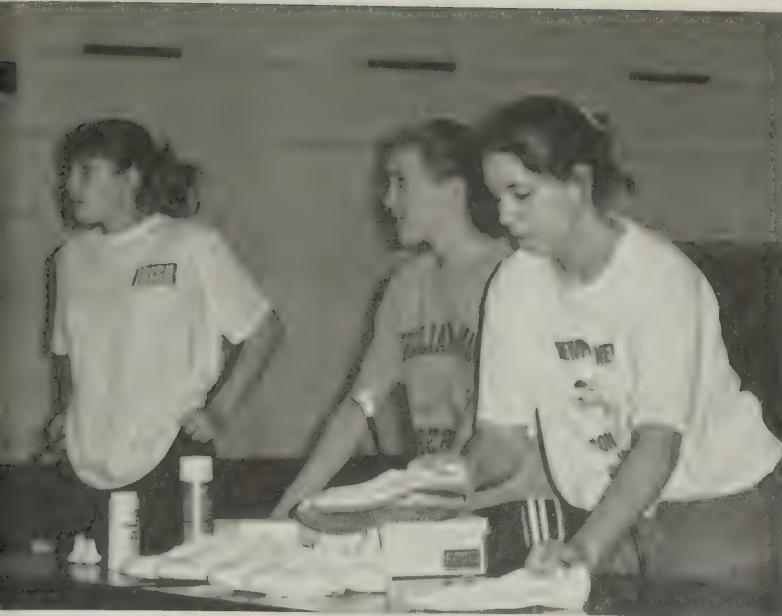
Piercefield said.

Weather conditions were troublesome to students performing outside, making it difficult to perform. "I hate standing outside in the cold at marching band competitions. My toes went numb and my fingers were too stiff to move because clarinet players have to cut the fingertips off their gloves so we can play," freshman Katie Northcutt said.

Although there were a few problems along the way, students who performed for band and chorus persevered and were awarded good marks from the judges.

GETTING READY FOR A BAND competition, sophomore Kevin Mathis puts on his band uniform. "Since we have to dress up in our uniforms for band competitions we have to come to school early so we can change into them. I'm always really rushed since I came straight from work," Kevin said.

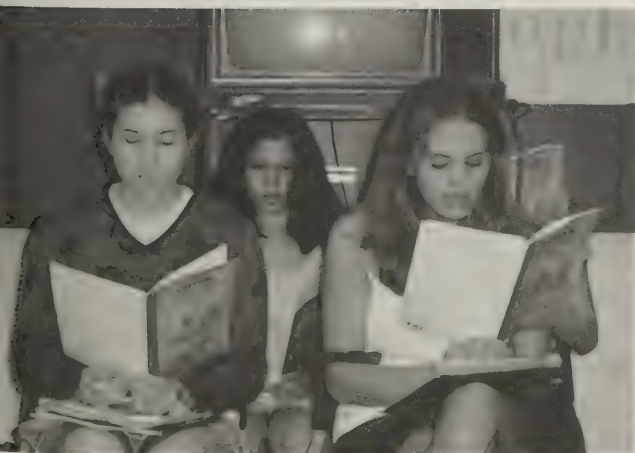




MAJORETTES COMPETED WITH the band in competitions. Seniors Kim Garris, Allyson Smith, and Britney Compton check their equipment. "Doing field shows for band competitions requires a lot of different equipment. I always make sure I have my batons and the right shoes," Kim said.



DURING BAND CLASS, SAXO- phone players senior Matt Britt, sophomore Chris McClendon, and senior Gary Jack rehearse for competi- tion. "After four years of practicing for competitions, I am glad to have it end. But the practice paid off, for once, because we did well," Matt said.



DURING THURSDAY NIGHT rehearsal, sophomores Carolyn Meadors and Amanda Johnson and junior Leslie Jones practice to prepare for Festival Band competition. "There is a limited time to practice together, so we practice really hard," Amanda said.

IN ACAPPELLA CHORUS CLASS, freshmen Jessica Bulles and Corie DuMont and sophomore Tiffany Bucholz rehearse songs for competi- tion. "I really enjoy being in Acappella, and I can't wait for Soundsation," Jessica said. Acappella chorus performed at several competitions on Saturdays.

Teamwork:

Together, club members



Lend Hands

"THERE'S NO I IN TEAM."

THIS COMMON MOTTO WAS ONE THAT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS TRIED TO STRESS AMONG THEIR MEMBERS.

TEAMWORK WAS PREVALENT AMONG ALL GROUPS. "SCA HAS HELPED ME TO LEARN HOW TO WORK WELL TOGETHER WITH OTHER PEOPLE. THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS I LIKE SCA SO MUCH," FRESHMAN EMILY SWORTZEL SAID. SCA MEMBERS JOINED TOGETHER IN SUCH WAYS AS DECORATING FOR DANCES AND ORGANIZING FOOD DRIVES.

KEY CLUB USED GROUP WORK TO DONATE TO THE COMMUNITY. "KEY CLUB HAS HELPED ME TO LEARN THAT GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY CAN BE FUN. DOING THE SERVICE PROJECTS IS ALWAYS DIFFICULT AND IS A GOOD WAY TO HELP OUT AROUND TOWN," JUNIOR MATT FORTNER SAID. A WAY THAT STUDENTS GAVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY WAS THROUGH SERVICE PROJECTS SUCH AS PLAYING BINGO AT A RETIREMENT HOME.

CERTAIN GROUPS CAME TOGETHER TO SUPPORT ONE CAUSE. "SADD HAS HELPED ME TO REALIZE HOW SERIOUS DRUNK DRIVING CAN BE. WHETHER YOU CAN DRIVE OR NOT, EVERYONE IS AFFECTED BY THIS," SADD PRESIDENT SOPHOMORE AMBER FREEMAN SAID. SADD WAS IN CHARGE OF RED RIBBON WEEK AND PROM PROMISE.

FELLOWSHIP WAS CITED AS ONE OF THE KEY GOALS OF FCA TEAMWORK. "FELLOWSHIP IS ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO LEARN ABOUT PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS. YOU MUST ALWAYS TRY YOUR HARDEST, NO MATTER WHAT ACTIVITY YOU ARE PARTICIPATING IN," SENIOR JESSE DUNLAP SAID.

IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE *A Strong Finish*, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS REALIZED IT WAS A GROUP EFFORT.



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Working Together. In preparation for the Valentine's Dance, SCA members Eden Fenigsohn and Catherine Schuller cut strips of paper to be hung for decorations. "Decorating for dances always helps to build teamwork because we have limited supplies and time. Working with friends is always a lot of fun and time definitely goes by faster," Catherine said.



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Warm Afternoon. Teamed up with the Kiwanis Club, sophomore Andy Shepherd and senior Jenny Lippincott serve lemonade at the BBQ booth during the Seafood Festival. "Jenny and I worked at the BBQ booth and helped to raise money for Key Club. The Fest gave us an easy way to raise funds," Andy said.

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Bright Lights. During deadline week, junior Mina Tabibi and sophomore Brittany Carlson lay out an article on the light table together. "Newspaper deadline has taught me a lot about teamwork and communication. The entire staff works together to accomplish the final product for the school. We all check each other's work and fix each other's problems," Brittany said.

■ ■
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Late Nights. After baseball practice, sophomore Ben Duman works on cropping a field hockey picture. "For yearbook class we have to work together to get everything done that needs to go in each deadline. Cropping is one such task," Ben said.



SCA OFFICERS. Amber Normandin, Meghan Steele, Alison Quenville, Chris French.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Kristen Lindsay, Maggie Bowden, Jeremy Jordan, Brooke Zidenberg.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Amber Freeman, Mythili Rao, Lindsey Bryant.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Jason Freeman, Lauren Cochet, Ann Stuart Cox, Julia Goldman.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Shannon Nobile, Kristi Sutton, Tracie VanHeeswyk.

Officers:
President-
Amber
Normandin
Vice -
Chris
French
Secretary-
Meghan
Steele(R),
Ashley
Brownley(C)

Officers:
President-
Jeremy
Jordan
Vice-
Kristen
Lindsay
Secretary-
Maggie
Bowden
Treasurer-
Brooke
Zidenberg

Officers:
President-
Amber
Freeman
Vice-
Mythili Rao
Secretary-
Lindsey
Bryant
Treasurer-
Billy Moore

Officers:
President-
Ann Cox
Vice-
Jason
Freeman
Secretary-
Julia
Goldman
Treasurer-
Lauren
Cochet

Officers:
President-
Kristi Sutton
Vice-
Tracie
VanHeeswyk
Secretary-
Shannon
Nobile
Treasurer-
Derek
Juang



Student politicians bridge gap between faculty, student body

Dirty Work

Ashley
Brownley

Jello wrestling: no. Holly Ball: yes. Two hour lunch period: no. Fund-raising: yes.

SCA, Student Council Association, continued their work to help improve the school. They brainstormed for new ideas to benefit the student body, community and the problems facing them.

SCA dealt with changes during the school year. The biggest change was new sponsor. "It is a big difference between Mr. Flynn and Mrs. Sutton. It took a while to get used to, but it worked out in the end," junior representative Sally Beazlie said.

As with every year, the members of SCA faced new rules regarding the club meetings. "This year's meetings were much more organized and got the job done a lot quicker. There was much less time wasted on trivial business and much more time was spent on areas of need," senior representative Matt Shepherd said. New SCA officers adjusted the rules.

Some activities stayed the same. SCA continued to carry on the tradition of dances, Data Match and helping organize the student/faculty basketball game. "I thought the student/faculty game was a big success. Even though the students didn't win, I think we all had a lot of fun," freshman class vice president Kristin Lindsay said.

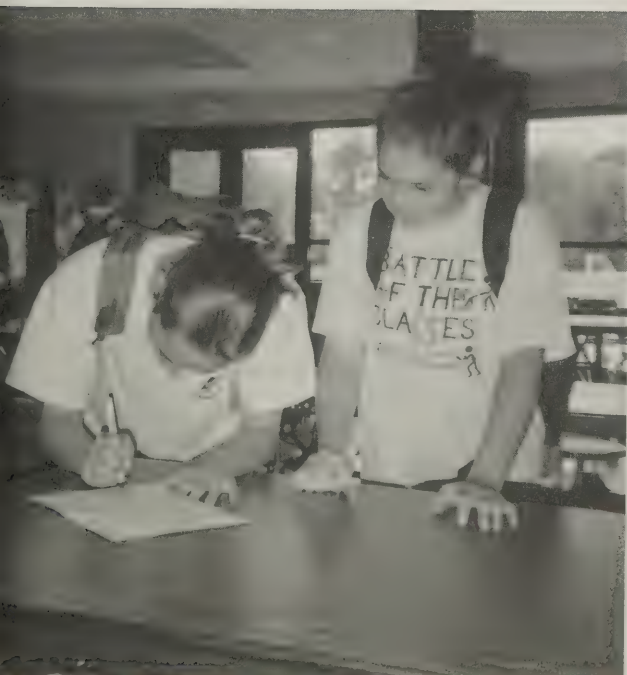
SCA worked to improve the student body and members spent time planning events. "A lot of people don't realize all the cool things we get to do for the school. It's an awesome experience and I'd encourage anyone to get involved," SCA Vice President Chris French said.

Despite the changes, SCA continued its tradition for planning activities for the student body and the community.



An important aspect of SCA was communicating. After deciding upon issues, students split into groups for discussion. "By forming into groups for SCA, it is easier to gather ideas and form plans rather than working alone. However, it can become difficult when there is no feedback," senior Mina Tabibi said. Communication resulted in new ideas for the school body.

At an SCA meeting sophomore Billy Moore and junior David Stutt sign up for an activity. "It is important to attend SCA meetings because you get to find out what's going on throughout the school," David said. SCA members used sign-up sheets to organize their events.



SCA kept a point system so members could keep track of the number of activities they participated in and their attendance status. Sophomores Edén Fenigsohn and Jessamine Newer sign in. "Edén and I always get ready for practice before SCA starts. We remembered we needed to sign in before we left," Jessamine said.

Number in
Class:
207



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES. Amanda Jenkins, Diane Barnes, Emily Swortzel, Amanda Cagle.

Number in
Class:
201



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. Candy Goodson, Brian Andriunas, Amanda Mahanes, Jillian Snow.

Number in
Class:
172



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Jamie Gatz, Lisa Schwenecker, Sally Beazlie, Rachel Ricklefs. Back: Ann Stuart Cox, Adam Stout, David Stutt, Will Powell.

Number in
Class:
199



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Mina Tabibi, Jenny Chung, Michelle Marshall. Back: Matt Shepherd, Jenny Lippincott, Andrew Staton, Steve Tom.



DROM MAJORS. Steve Feigh, Sandy Quinn.



SYMPHONIC WOODWINDS. Front: Jessica Bulles, Alison Kehoe, Stephanie Fortier, Kellyn Larabee, Michelle Marshall, Eric Stovall. 2nd: April Klaassen, Heather Bahr, Melissa Saunders, Katie Northcutt, Corin Losares, Emily Doyale, Kristen Wood, Christine Topping. 3rd: Katie Kern, Steve Longstreet, Trip Humphrey, Aaron Byrd, Mary Montalvo, Andy Swett, Ricky Sledd. Back: Mandy Camblin, David Stavely, Brent Myers, Patrick Brooks, Josh Montalvo, Daniel Seiter, James Rosensteel, Mandie Kern.



SYMPHONIC BRASS AND PERCUSSION. Front: Kyle Tom, Ellen Ayers, Adam Wallis, Jason Ermen. 2nd: Christopher Lockwood-Hohensee, Bryan Dezern, Eric Rose, Jason Hascheski. Back: Joseph Zorrillo, Matt Marlowe, Ryan Ferry, Daniel Martinez.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE. Front: Lindsey Bomba, Grace Hou, Elizabeth Gibson, Kelly Longstreet, David Knight, Amanda Johnson. 2nd: Josh Simon, Ben Miller, Eric Rose, Jamie Maxwell, Chris Miller, Kyle Tom, Trip Humphrey. Back: Steve Feigh, Randall Lawson, Matt Britt, Kevin Mathis, Gary Jack, Amy Fairchild, Terri Parrish, Rebecca Lawson, Patrick Brooks.



Checking orders frequently, seniors Melanie Buckley and Steven Feigh worked to keep things correct. "I have had many jobs working fruit. My favorite job is checking the orders of the fruit to make sure they're correct. It's hard to stay focused early on a Saturday," Melanie said.

Calling people from the school's front office, junior Ricky Sledd reminds customers of their fruit orders. "I hate going to band fruit on Saturday mornings. When I do go, I try to find an easy job, like calling people to remind them about their fruit," Ricky said. The band sold fruit six Saturdays during the school year.



Citrus fruit sales earn money for marching band's annual spring trip

Citrus Earnings

Selling fruit to raise money for the school band was not an easy task. From 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on certain weekend mornings, band members sold fruit in the lobby.

Sometimes band students made it fun by goofing off with each other. "Selling fruit was fun when you had the right people there. When the customers slowed down, and there were few people coming in, we goofed off and it became really fun. Every few months there were really good fruits, so we bought and ate them, of course," junior Jackie Enzen said.

Band drummers played an important role in helping customers load fruit to their cars. "Because I was a drummer, I worked the drums. We had to help the dollies get down off the curb. It was a lot easier after the fruit rush slowed down," junior Eric Jack said.

Working toward their major field trip was what most band members were worried about. "It was fun sometimes, but only if you were working with your friends. As long as it got me to Myrtle Beach, I was happy," junior Mary Montalvo said.

Everybody had a job helping to sell fruit. Senior Melanie Buckley had a variety of jobs to earn her way on Spring trip. "You had to work tons of fruit to be able to go on Spring trip. I've done a variety of jobs, from checking boxes to carrying the fruit. It's great when you've done a good job and the customer gives you a tip. And it's nice to see the same people again that help support the band," Melanie said.

Some band members thought that as hard as it was, they benefited from the results. "Selling band fruit could be hard sometimes, but most of the time it was fun and was worth it. I think the hardest part was just being there all day long. I would rather have been sleeping," junior Kristi Moore said.



Helping sophomore Kevin Mathis load fruit into a van, junior Jamie Maxwell hands him another box. "Although selling band fruit doesn't seem super-fun, the band

needs the money and it's fun to hang out with friends," Jamie said. Jamie helped often during all of the fruit sales.

Matt
Fox



WIND ENSEMBLE. Front: Kristina Moore, Erin Smith, Carolyn Meadors, Jessamine Newer, Chris McClendon, Elizabeth Gibson, Melissa Fishman, Elizabeth French, Jill Lorenz, Amanda Johnson. 2nd: Chris Miller, Jessie Young, Kim Garriss, April Klaassen, Leslie Jones, Kelly Longstreet, Amanda Swilley, Chris French, Britney Compton, Lindsey Bomba, Mike Firth. 3rd: Sandy Quinn, Ben Miller, Jackie Erzen, Andrew Stewart, Lara Brown, Deborah Wong, Cristy Scott, David Knight, Steve Feigh, Matt Shepherd, Thomas Jones, Rebecca Lawson. Back: Josh Simon, Randall Lawson, Eric Rose, John Dewey, Amber Carr, Matt Britt, Jeff Parrish, Kevin Mathis, Jamie Maxwell, Gary Jack, Amy Fairchild, Casey Carr, Kevin Garriss, Terri Parrish.



PERCUSSION. Front: Stacey Gross, Bryan Helderth, Alison Quenville, Chris Price. 2nd: Chris Miller, Tim Lawson, Sarah Taliaferro, Eric Jack. Back: Kevin Mathias, Terri Parrish, Randall Lawson, Brian Topping, Jason Gardner.



FLAGS. Front: Melanie Buckley, Lindsay Lane, Jenny Bookwalter, Allison Kehoe, Jamie Buckley. Back: Jackie Erzen, Mary Sorrells, Christine Topping, Jenny David, Jessie Young.



MAJORETTES. Krista Henley, Amber Carr, Britney Compton, Kim Garriss.



SOUNDSATION. Front: Diana Fithian, Jenny Mains, Katie Sanderson, Megan Mabe, Susie Sanderson. 2nd: Catherine Rogers, Ashley Carter, Shelly Pennow, Amy Doernite, Rebecca Lawson. Back: Chris Hall, William Fithian, Jeremy Rogers, John Dewey, Scott Howell, Michael Firth.

Officers:
President-
Shelly
Pennow
Vice-
Scott Howell
Secretary-
Katie
Sanderson
Treasurer-
Jeremy
Rogers
Number of
Members:
18



ACAPPELLA. Front: Krystal Davis, Jessica Bulles, Amanda Swilley, Corie Dumont, Katie Daniel, Tiffany Britt, Tiffany Buchholz. 2nd: Donnie Smith, Sabrina Sweeney, Matt Insley, Kathleen Rabon, Teresa Betts, Tristan Lawson, Stacy Auman. 3rd: Lindsey Proctor, Jenn Johnson, Amy Ferry, Thomas Jones, Channing Green, Renee Booth, Lauren Cochet. Back: Alexis Hanna, Jeremy Jordan, Eric Smith, Casey Carr, Charlotte Teague, Amanda Jenkins.

Officers:
President-
Raychel
Evans
Vice-
Lauren
Cochet
Secretary-
Renee Booth
Treasurer-
Jordan
Johnson
Advisor:
Dot Little
Number of
Members:
50



GARNET AND GOLD. Front: Jessica McNamara, Tiffany Britt, Jenny Conway, Krystal Davis, Katie Sanderson. 2nd: Kellee Parmenter, Monica Stinson, Erin Smith, Lara Brown, Mandi Starnier. 3rd: Liz Powell, Kristin White, Alison Gooding, Lindsey Bryant, Katherine Boddy. Back: Jenny Mains, Leigh Jenkins, Amy Doernite, Rebecca Lawson, Sabrina Sweeney, Sarah Powers.

Officers:
President-
Lara Brown
Vice-
Amy Doernite
Secretary-
Jenny
Conway
Treasurer-
Becca
Lawson
Advisor:
Dot Little
Number of
Members:
22

Jenny Mains performs with Garnet and Gold. "I think performing is great. It gives everyone a chance to see us sing plus we get into the game free," Jenny said.

Performing for sports events has benefits besides exercising voices. Sophomore



Singing at sporting events boosts confidence, school spirit

Spirit Serenade

Ashley
Brownley

HHe shoots, he scores, he sings?!

Before fall and winter sports events, usually wrestling matches and basketball games, choral groups performed as a pre-game show. "Every year, Soundsation, Garnet and Gold, Acappella, and mixed chorus rotate turns singing the *National Anthem* at boys' and girls' basketball games and wrestling matches. It is pretty nerve racking having all of your peers staring at you there," senior Shelly Pennow said.

Chorus groups became accustomed to performing in front of large audiences. "Garnet and Gold sang the *Star Spangled Banner* before a sporting event. There was always a lot of people there to watch the game, so we always had a big audience," sophomore Lindsay Bryant said.

Occasionally, choral groups other than those that normally performed were able to sing. "A lot of times this year we would have a quartet sing at the sporting events. I especially enjoyed singing in the quartet because they have a really good sound," senior Jeremy Rogers said.

Just as the games did not always go smoothly, the chorus ran into their own problems. "One time Garnet and Gold had to sing the *National Anthem* for a basketball game and Mrs. Little was not there to conduct us. So we took charge and gave the job to Becca Lawson. She took the job and winged it. We were nervous but we did fine because we are a good group of women," senior Lara Brown said.

Performing at sporting events gave the chorus a chance to perfect their abilities. It also gave a special touch by raising school spirit at athletic events.



Choral members enjoyed the chance to perform whenever possible. "I love singing at various sports games. It is a lot of fun for the whole group and we have a great time," junior kellee Parmenter said. The games were another opportunity to perform as a group.

To make sure their performances went smoothly, chorus members juniors Sarah Powers and Monika Stinson practice in the choral room. "Sarah and I practice on the keyboard so we get our music pieces perfect," Monika said. The extra time spent on the music assured a good performance.

Officers:
President-
Maggie
Brown
Vice-
Natasha
Kormanik
Secretary-
Tara Stead
Treasurer-
Andy Gingras

Advisor:
Dott Little
Number of
Members:
25



MIXED CHORUS Front: Nick Gonzalez, Meredythe Massay, Shaunna Paquette, Amanda Hopson, Tara Stead, Kathryn Ricklefs. 2nd: Casey Kluge, Amy Turnage, Laura Davidson, Larissa Connolly, Falon Berry, Paul Frieden, Emily Turnage. Back: Andy Gingras, Joel Sanderson, Jessica Overton, Irene Yanello, Maggie Bowden, Meredith Hicks, Chaz Langley, Eric Smith, Jonathan Farmer.



DRAMA CLUB Front: Lindsay Lane, Lindsay Bennett, Melanie Buckley, Allison Kehoe, Rachel Ricklefs, April Klaassen. 2nd: Chris Render, Lindsay Gallaer, Chris Hall, Adam Juersivich, Chris Miller, Maureen Sontos. Back: Cory Dannels, Brandon Call, Lara Brown, Diana Fithian, Scott Howell, Jennifer Zarembo, Jama Tysarczyk.



THESPIANS Front: Melanie Buckley, Allison Kehoe, Rachel Ricklefs. 2nd: Lindsay Gallaer, Chris Hall, Adam Juersivich, Chris Miller. Back: Chris Render, Lara Brown, Diana Fithian, Scott Howell, Jennifer Zarembo.



Advisors:
Tom Fay and
Greg Hopkins
Number of
Members:
10

Varsity Academic Challenge. Front: Derek Juang, Mythili Rao, Chris McClendon. Back: Katie Boyle, Steve Tom, Carolyn Roncaglia, Amy Fairchild, John Hardin.



Advisors:
Greg Hopkins
and Kip Flynn
Number of
Members:
10

JV Academic Challenge. Front: Catherine Schuller, Grace Hou, Chris McClendon, David Knight. Back: Kyle Tom, Shaunak Deepak, Ronak Parikh, William Fithian, Joel Sanderson, Katie Northcutt.



DEBATE. Mina Tabibi, Grace Hou, Liza Davis.



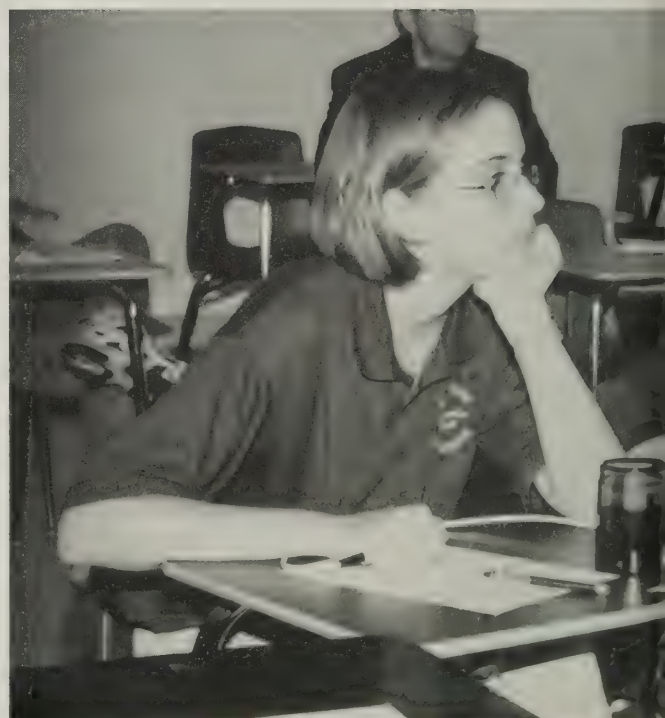
MU ALPHA THETA. Derek Juang, Steven Tom, Chris McClendon.

Officers:
President-
Steve Tom
Vice-
Derek Juang
Secretary-
Shaunak
Deepak
Treasurer-
Chris
McClendon
Advisor:
Nancy Gore



Questions ranged from simple to difficult and from history to physics. "I'm always trying to work out math questions, although I think I answered one math question right the entire year," senior Carolyn Roncaglia said. Members found their niche in the matches.

During an Academic Challenge match, junior Amy Fairchild listens to the current question. "Sometimes it got pretty stressful sitting up there. It's only you and the judges, and it can get pretty intense," Amy said. Despite the tense situation, the Academic Challenge team finished their season first in regionals.



Baffling questions test mind reflexes in academic team competitions

Think Quick

"I'll take capitals of the world for one-hundred, Alex." You then wake up from your dream with sweaty palms and the bed sheets twisted around you and realize you are worried about the Academic Challenge meet the next day.

The members of the Academic Challenge team strove to better themselves throughout the season. "Practicing twice a week made a big difference. Friendly competition, with candy rewards for high scorers, made everyone a little sharper and practices also gave the team a chance to know each other," sophomore Mythili Rao said.

Part of being on the team was getting to know one another and getting along for the benefit of the team. "The best part of being in Academic Challenge is the wonderful environment in which we practice. I am motivated to know more because I work with such competitive students," sophomore Kyan Mulligan said.

The team had to be close so they could trust one another during competitions. "The team got along well; there was a lot of unity. That was the best element of the season. Everybody contributed during matches. A few of our JV's were extremely dedicated," seniorCarolynn Roncaglia said.

During competitions, one of the downsides of answering as a team was when someone knew the answer, but the team answered incorrectly. "The hardest part of competing is trying not to get upset when someone gets an obvious answer wrong, especially when you know the right answer," freshman Joel Sanderson said.

The Academic Challenge team hosted all the district meets throughout the season. The team received a first at the district and regional tournament, and a second at the state tournament.



As with every team, the Academic Challenge team consisted of enthusiastic members and a dedicated coach. Senior Steve Tom and sophomore Mythili Rao discuss the team's strategies with their

coach. "Mr. Fay always helped us keep our focus. It helped us keep our composure during the match," Steven said.

Beth Emmert



VA MATH LEAGUE. Front: Mythili Rao, Jessamine Newer, Derek Juang, Chris McClendon, Carolynn Roncaglia. Back: Ricky Siedd, Steven Purdy, Eric Hacecky, Steve Tom, Erica Kohr, John Hardin.



OM. Front: Ronak Parikh, Liza Davis, Jessamine Newer, Catherine Schuller, Kyle Tom. Back: Cheyen Potrafka, Joel Sanderson, Bryan Dezer, Brandon Call, Katie Kern, Brittany Carlson.



FORENSICS. Front: Jenny Chung, Grace Hou, Mythili Rao, Kristen Lindsay, Lindsey Morgan. Back: Alexis Hanna, Chris Hall, Brian Jordan, Kyan Mulligan, Brandon Moore, Leanne Birdsall.



VHSL FORENSICS. Front: Mythili Rao, Jenny Chung, Grace Hou, Kristen Lindsay, Lindsey Morgan. Back: Alexis Hanna, Brandon Moore, Leanne Birdsall.



YEARBOOK. Front: Ashley Brownley, Andrea Hunter, Meghan Steele, James Krakowski, April Klaassen. 2nd: Justin Finch, Kelli Forrest, Caroline Todd, Andy Shepherd, Krystle Lambert, Kristi Sutton. Back: Shannon Nobile, Beth Emmert, Amanda Moore, Kris Spring, Matt Fox, Ben Duman, Ruth Ann Hultman.



NEWSPAPER. Front: Lindsay Gallaer, Whitney Allen, Mythili Rao, Meghan Steele, Shannon Nobile, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Andrea Hunter. 2nd: Krista Donaldson, Rachel Ricklefs, Mina Tabibi, Amber Normandin, Eric Hacecky, Kenny Lackey, Katie Boyle, Catherine Schuller. Back: Brittany Carlson, Stephanie Skinner, John Hardin, Brian Jordan, Kyan Mulligan, Ian Mattingly, Matt Perry, Matt Fortner, Mike Nolan.



LITERARY MAGAZINE. Front: Carolynn Roncaglia, Suchi Vatsa, Kate Daniell, Clay Scarry, Mayalene Martel. 2nd: Rachael Odom, Dan Nadolny, Sara Thomas, Teresa Betts, Paul Gilbert, Rob Holloway. Back: Travis LaRue, Jamie Rogers, Gary Woolard, James Perry, Eric Williams, Cheyne Potrafka.



CHESS CLUB. Front: Brian Jordan, Elizabeth Gibson, Chris McClendon. Back: Daniel Wong, Cheyenne Potrafka, Chris Spring, Daniel Seiter, Michael Marshall.

Editor in Chief-
Meghan Steele
Sports Editor-
Kristi Sutton
Student Life Editor-
Amanda Moore
Advisor:
Dott
VanDervort
Number of Members:
18

Editor in Chief-
Stephanie Skinner
Managing Editor-
John Hardin
Design Editor-
Shannon Nobile
Truck Editor-
Whitney Allen
Advisor:
Mark
VanDervort
Number of Members:
26

Officers:
Editor in Chief-
Paul Gilbert
Managing Editor-
Suchi Vatsa, Teresa Betts, Carolynn Roncaglia
Advisor:
John Forrest
Number of Members:
21

Officers:
President-
Brian Jordan
Vice-
Jama Tyzarscyk
Secretary-
Chris McClendon
Treasurer-
Shaunak Deepak

Working on a spread, senior Amanda Moore makes a few changes. "I don't usually have problems dealing with the computers. Being in yearbook, I have

run into a few minor problems, but it's usual because the people in my section don't know exactly what to do," she said. Amanda was editor of the student life section.



Information systems create stressful situations for publications

Closed Windows

Matt
Fox

Just as the last letter was keyed into the last word of the last sentence, and it was safe to save for the last time, bammm, the computer crashed. Everything worked on for the past few hours was totally lost.

Although it may not have happened exactly that way, organizations like newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine felt the impact of using computers. "In both newspaper and yearbook we used the lab, so if the network went down, it could get really frustrating. It held up major deadlines," yearbook editor-in-chief, Meghan Steele said.

To fix most computer problems, staffs tried shutting down and restarting the computers. "I can be impatient with computers and found it very aggravating when the computer would freeze up or have an internal error. The only way I knew how to fix it was to shut down and restart it," yearbook business ads editor April Klaassen said.

Near a deadline, students expected the computers to go down, if for no reason but to slow progress. "Computers always seem to pick the worst times to mess up. During deadline week they're famous for freezing up after you've worked on the layout for hours," newspaper editor Stephanie Skinner said.

Another problem students had with the computers was the program. "One time I was fixing an article and when I went to print it, the whole thing was erased," senior Andrea Hunter said.

When the computers froze up, most, if not all, work was lost. "A lot of our work in the literary magazine was done on computers so if they went down, we were in serious trouble. If it wasn't saved before the computers shut down or froze up, then we were stuck doing it all over again," literary magazine editor Paul Gilbert said.



Computer problems interfered when deadlines loomed. "I always have computer problems during deadline week. Stephanie always helps when I'm at the point that I want to take a large hammer and smash the computer," junior Rachel Ricklefs said. It helped to have other people assisting with computer troubles.

Finishing her section, senior ads editor Caroline Todd compares the actual size of a picture to the computer's size of it. "Through being senior ads editor I've had to learn a lot of computer skills. I've become proficient on Pagemaker," Caroline said.



QUILT AND SCROLL Front: Meghan Steele, April Klaassen. Back: Erica Kohr, Matthew Britt, Ruth Ann Hultman.

Officers:
President-
Kimberly
Garris
Vice- April
Klaassen
Secretary-
Jennifer
Bookwalter
Treasurer-
Renate
Newman
Historian-
Stephanie
Skinner



DELTA EPSILON PHI Front: Lindsay Gallaer, Kim Garris, April Klaassen, Teresa Betts. Back: Beth Emmert, Jennifer Bookwalter, Stephanie Skinner, Rachel Ricklefs, Ann Cox.

Officers:
President-
Derek Juang
Vice-
Steve Tom
Secretary-
Jenny Chung
Treasurer-
Josh Grohs
Historian-
Stephanie
Skinner



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front: Joseph Swanson, Kelly Longstreet, Jenny Chung, Andrea Hunter, Meghan Steele, Tracie Vanheeswyk, Shelly Pennow, Melanie Buckley. 2nd: Daniel Wong, Russell Taylor, Kimberly Garris, Kelli Forrest, Derek Juang, Yoshika Azuma, Amber Normandin, Mina Tabibi, Jamie Bundlie, April Klaassen. 3rd: Chris Miller, Krista Donaldson, Allyson Smith, Katie Boyle, Jessie Young, Ruth Ann Hultman, Jennifer Bookwalter, Suchi Vatsa, Carolyn Roncaglia, Paul Gilbert. Back: Steve Feigh, Jeremy Rogers, Cory Dannels, Mike Ferguson, Stephanie Skinner, Adam Topping, Steven Tom, Andrew Staton, Josh Grohs, Mark Rosenow, Josh Simon.

42



KEY CLUB OFFICERS/COMMITTEE HEADS. Front: Jenny Chung, Derek Juang, Mythili Rao, Erica Kohr. 2nd: Jenny Lippincott, Amanda Zohn, Andy Swett, Catherine Schuller, Mandie Kern, Amy Fairchild. Back: Tyler St. Clair, Beth Emmert, Steve Tom, Matt Shepherd.

Officers:
President-
Jenny Chung
Vice-
Derek Juang
Secretary-
Amanda Zohn
Treasurer-
Mandie Kern
Advisors:
Nancy
Rowley and
Susan Britt
**Number of
Members:**
133



SADD OFFICERS. Matt Shepherd, Amber Freeman, Ashley Brownley, Justin Williams.

Officers:
President-
Justin
Williams
Vice-
Amber
Freeman
Secretary-
Ashley
Brownley
Treasurer -
Matt
Shepherd



HAPPY CLUB. Front: Britney Compton, Mandie Kern. Back: Allyson Smith, Jacob Inge, Kelli Forrest.

Officers:
President-
Allyson Smith
Vice -
Stephanie
Skinner
Secretary-
Mandie Kern
Treasurer-
Britney
Compton and
Kelli Forrest
Historian -
Jacob Inge



SPECIAL FRIENDS 9, 10. Front: Kathryn Ricklefs, Kellyn Larrabee, Krystal Davis, Jessamine Newer, Kristy Durham, Cori Evans, Larissa Connolly, Stephanie Gaus. 2nd: Christie Scott, Jill Lorenz, Stacy Piercefield, Candy Goodson, Amber Yarbrough, Amber Freeman, Irene Yannello, Falon Berry, Casey Kluge. Back: Matt Marlowe, Brian Topping, Jessica Wood, Holly McDaniel, Jillian Snow, Missy Beimler, Heather Bahr, Chris Price, Lindsey Bryant, Jenny Mains, Jessica Tuten.

Advisors:
Ginny Napier,
Ann Sutton,
and Rosie
Walsh
**Number of
Members:**
50

Questions must be asked to prevent contaminated blood from being used. "The Red Cross wouldn't let me give blood because I lived in South America and I guess they had reason to believe I had some kind of crazy disease or something," senior Mark Hunter said. Twenty-three volunteers' blood was not accepted.

After answering a questionnaire and getting his ear pricked, senior Cory Dannels waits to start giving blood. "Unfortunately, my nurse was helping somebody and I ended up overfilling my bag," Cory said. When finished, Cory was offered milk and cookies and went home ten minutes later.



Red Cross collects students' blood for donations to those in need

Blood Thirsty

Being 17 years old and weighing at least 110 pounds. These were the requirements for students who wanted to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Giving blood effected students in different ways. "I saw a lot of people lying on the gym floor like they were going to pass out. After I gave blood I had even more energy then before," senior Mike DeRyder said.

Responses to the sudden loss of blood surprised more than the volunteer blood donors. "I thought it would bother me to work at the blood drive, but it was rewarding. I didn't get sick, although some football players did," junior Amy Fairchild said.

Some spring athletes weren't allowed to give blood because their coaches wanted them to practice that day. "I wanted to give blood because I did last year, but my coach wouldn't let me," senior Nicole Hicks said.

Poquoson High School gave more pints of blood than any other school on the Southside or Peninsula. Eighty-eight students participated, but only 65 pints were actually taken. "My blood wasn't usable because I had gotten a tattoo earlier this year," junior Amanda Zohn said.

Key club members who couldn't stand needles and were unable to give blood volunteered to comfort the ones who were giving blood. "I'm just happy that I didn't have to give blood. Talk about making me sick to my stomach, because needles scare me," junior Christopher Hall said.

With the cooperation of workers and students, the annual Key Club blood drive helped the community. "The Red Cross workers said that our student body is the best behaved, politest, greatest group of kids," Mrs. Barbara Rich said.



While senior Josh Grohs gives blood, seniors Mandie Kern and Katie Powell fan him. Josh did a great job and probably didn't need a fan, but I'm sure he enjoyed Mandie fanning

him," Katie said. Volunteer workers tried to find ways to comfort the students giving blood.

Krystle Lambert

Advisors:
Ginny Napier,
Alison Sutton,
and Rosie
Walsh
Number of
Members:
50



SPECIAL FRIENDS II, 12. Front: Erin Smith, Katie Creecy, Nicole Chorik, Michelle Marshall, Anna Russo, Kristina Moore. 2nd: Christine Topping, Lindsay Gallaer, Emily Scott, Alexis Pappas, Kim Garris, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Whitney Allen, Ashley Brownley. Back: Jackie Ernzen, Mary Sorrells, Justin Finch, Ricky Sprouse, Nicole Hicks, Yoshika Azuma, Alison Gooding, Mina Tabibi, Ruth Ann Hultman.

Advisors:
Ginny Napier,
Alison Sutton,
and Rosie
Walsh
Number of
Members:
11



SCHOOL DAY SPECIAL FRIENDS. Front: Casie Conner, Mandie Kern, Jessie Young, Melanie Buckley. Back: Jeff Lackey, Paul Gilbert, Paul Keddell, Joey Miskell, Grayson Bunting, Allyson Smith.



SCARE. Front: Catherine Schuller, Chris McClendon, James Krakowski, Vikas Vatsa. Back: Jama Tysarczyk, Tyler St. Clair, Jenny Bookwalter, Kyan Mulligan, Ruth Ann Hultman, Suchi Vatsa.



FCA. Front: Jeff Stallings, Natalie Stallings, Amber Freeman, Chris French, Tracie Vanheeswyk, Jeremy Jordan, Emily Swortzel, Rebecca Griffiths, Allison Gooding, Caroline Todd, Lauren Cochet, Ryan Hudgins, Jillian Snow, Travis Jones, A.J. Janks, Garland Moore.



BOWLING CLUB. Front: Britney Compton, Teresa Betts. Back: Eddie Parlati, Matt Insley, Josh Lemmons.



ATHLETIC TRAINERS. Jill Lorenz, Shaunna Paquette, Allyson Smith, Kathryn Ricklefs. Back: Katie Rabon, Lauren Cochet, Kevin Mathis, Rachel Ricklefs, Katie Lorrigan.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front: April Klaassen, Vikas Vatsa, Grace Hou, Chris McClendon, Suchi Vatsa. 2nd: Deborah Wong, Catherine Schuller, Yoshika Azuma, Teresa Betts, Jenny Bookwalter, Carolynn Roncaglia. Back: Kyan Mulligan, Shaunak Deepak, David Carter, Jenny Brown, Jamie Rogers, Ruth Ann Hultman, Daniel Wong.



FHA. Front: Katie Creecy, Jennifer Yetzer, Shaunna Paquette, Stephanie Hart, Heather Tate. 2nd: Nicole Chorik, Becky Perdue, Cori Evans, Candy Goodson, Cori Messick, Lasa Kennedy, Britney Compton. 3rd: Sabrina Sweeney, Mandi Myers, Jessica Wood, Melissa Young, Missy Beimler, Amber Carr, Holly McDaniel, Liza Davis. Back: Christine Topping, Jacob Inge, Greg Deaver, Aaron Gaul, Ryan Ferry, Paul Keddell, Christy McIntyre, Allyson Smith, Carolynn Roncaglia.

Number of Members:
9
Advisor:
Brad Sandella

Officers:
President-
Suchi Vatsa
Vice-
Jamie Rogers
Secretary-
Teresa Betts
Treasurer-
Jama Tysarczyk
Historian-
Jenny Bookwalter
Advisor:
Helen Small

Officers:
President-
Allyson Smith
Vice-
Britney Compton
Secretary-
Cori Evans
Treasurer-
Josie Russo
Reporter-
Aaron Gaul
Historian-
Nicole Chorik
Number of Members:
50



Cultural explorations widen knowledge of foreign countries

Fiesta Siesta

Krystle Lambert

Imagine meeting once a month after school just to eat your favorite kinds of food.

Every month the members of International Club focused on certain region or foreign country of the world. They stayed after school to learn interesting facts about the region and each member prepared food that came from the area. "Basically, our purpose is to promote international awareness. We invite guest speakers and sponsor international events such as Mardi Gras," president of International Club Suchi Vatsa said.

The members of the International Club voted on what foreign country they would have liked to learn about that month. After they researched the country they shared the facts with the rest of the members. "I liked researching on Israel because I like the way they dress," junior David Carter said.

Students exchanged information with one another and tasted the variety of dishes that had been prepared. "Kyan Mulligan brings the best food, often times including such diverse culinary delight as Tootsie Rolls," sophomore Shaunak Deepak said.

At one meeting, a guest speaker who had either lived in a foreign land came in to share their knowledge of the area. "Sarah Sutton, a former PHS student, came and shared her experience as a teacher in Japan. She brought videos and scrapbooks and we learned a great many interesting facts about Japan," senior Jama Tysarczyk said.

Towards the end of the school year the club members decide on where they would like to visit for their annual field trip. "It's nothing big, we would just go somewhere like a Japanese restaurant for our field trip," Mrs. Helen Small said.



Every year International Club picks new officers for the next year. "Suchi was helping me prepare for a speech," freshman Grace Hou said. Elections were held at the next meeting.

In preparation for a dance, senior Daniel Wong places a tape into the deck. "International Club is a great opportunity to discover other cultures. Once we did some Jewish dance that was really wacky. It was just like a square dance with lots of clapping. We also heard funny, modern German music. The best part is the food though," Daniel said. International Club touched all aspects of cultures, including dancing at events.



Waiting in line for food, sophomore Chris McClendon and freshman Vikas Vatsa talk to each other about what they want. "We were discussing how all these different foods are so delicious," Chris said. Each person brought an ethnic dish.

Officers:
President-
John
Hardin
Vice-
Chris
Watson
Secretary-
Brian
Jordan
Treasurer-
Aaron Gaul
Reporter-
Katie
Powell



F.B.L.A. Front: Alexis Pappas, Kimberly Garrett, Kellee Parmenter, Pongsri Jackson. 2nd: Josh Brown, Aaron Gaul, Brian Jordan, Candy Goodson, Rebecca Dockens. Back: Jenny Lippincott, Chris Watson, Steven Gula, John Hardin.



TSA: Front: Shawn Edwards, Brett Schwenneker, Amanda Moore, Brian Eng, Adam Topping. Back: Cory Dannels, Adam Seltzer, Chris Harris, Eric Hacecky, BJ Ward, Jesse Dunlap, Tim Yacobi.

Officers:
President-
Pat
Piercefield
Vice-
Chris Hall
Secretary-
Tyler St.
Clair
Treasurer-
Jama
Tysarczyk



SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: Front: Elizabeth Gibson, Ellen Ayres. Back: Billy Howland, Jama Tysarczyk, Tyler St. Clair.

Officers:
President-
Scott
Firman
Vice-
Skip
Dearman
Secretary-
Angel Firth
Treasurer-
Val Brauer
Number of
Members-
30
Advisor:
Fred
Kimsey



VICA Front: Erin Crabtree, Brandy Watson, Skip Dearman, Angel Firth, Michelle Hazelwood, Ernest Pyle, Victor Jackson. 2nd: Rebecca Scott, Meredith Hurst, Tim Henley, Scott Firman, Mark Moncure, Dan Martinez, Matt Moncure. 3rd: Advisor: Mr. Kimsey, Valerie Brauer, Charlie Diggs, Jon Conway, Hamilton Gills, Jeff Valentine, Chris Ward, Bryan McDaniels, Josh Gardner. Back: Amanda Carmony, Robert Stahmer, Brian Ingram, Shawn Tenkley, Adam Svilha, Jeff Parker, Jonathan Weisner, Jennifer Moore.

Winners:

No one ever wants



Last Place

"YOU'RE GOING DOWN!"

"YOU WANNA MAKE A BET?"

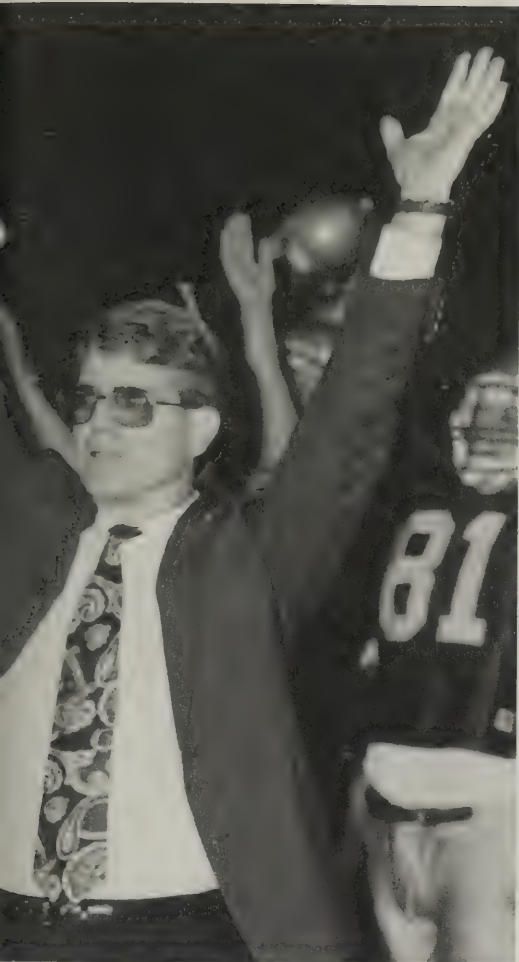
WINNING WAS A KEY ASPECT TO PRIDE WITHIN STUDENTS' LIVES AND ALMOST ALL WOULD BE FORFEITED TO MAKE SURE THAT THEY WERE NOT ON THE LOSING SIDE.

COMPETITION WAS DEFINITELY NOT A RARITY BETWEEN STUDENTS. EVEN AN INNOCENT GAME OF FRISBEE COULD BRING OUT THE COMPETITIVE EDGE IN EVERYONE. "WHEN MY FRIENDS AND I ARE BORED WE WILL PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE. IT STARTS OUT AS JUST A FRIENDLY GAME, BUT AFTER THE FIRST PERSON ACCIDENTLY GETS SHOVED DOWN, IT'S ON. THE WINNING TEAM HAS BRAGGING RIGHTS UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN," SOPHOMORE ADAM STEELE SAID.

FRIENDS JOKINGLY INSULTED ONE ANOTHER. WHEN SOME WERE LEFT WITHOUT A COMEBACK, THE SCENE RAPIDLY TRANSFORMED TO A FANTASY WWF WRESTLING RING. "WHEN BRIAN TALKS TRASH TO ME I JUST HAVE TO BEAT HIS TAIL. SO FAR I'VE KNOCKED OUT HIS CONTACTS AND BUSTED HIS NOSE. WE DON'T INTENTIONALLY HURT EACH OTHER AND NONE OF US EVER GETS MAD AT EACH OTHER WHEN WE WRESTLE. IT'S ALL IN FUN, ESPECIALLY FOR ME BECAUSE I AM THE UNDEFEATED STREET CLOTHES CHAMPION," SENIOR SHAWN TENKLEY SAID.

HUMOROUS BETS WERE ANOTHER TYPE OF COMPETITION THAT BROUGHT ABOUT ENTERTAINMENT. "SOMETIMES COLLEEN AND I MAKE BETS ABOUT ALL KINDS OF STUFF LIKE WHO CAN EAT THE FASTEST, WHO CAN INHALE ALL OF THEIR DRINK FIRST AND WHO CAN GO TO SLEEP FIRST. I ALWAYS WIN OUR BETS AND MY REWARD AND HER PUNISHMENT IS HER FORKING OVER MONEY. THEN I GO DOWNSTAIRS AND PLAY LIAR'S DICE WITH HER SISTER WITH THE MONEY I HAVE WON," JUNIOR JENNY MARTIN SAID.

THERE WERE TWO SIDES TO EVERY COMPETITION. THE WINNER CAME OUT ON TOP WITH *A STRONG FINISH.*



School Pride. Following the winning touchdown, Principal Dr. Bock celebrates from the sideline. "Homecoming as a whole was one of the best since I have been here. I think you have to look at all of Homecoming, to get the whole picture. Winning the game was just icing on the cake," Mr. Bock said.

Winning Hand. On a long morning during winter break, junior Jenny Martin and sophomore Colleen Casey play each other in a card tournament. "Jenny and I battled it out to see who would be the winner. It was a hard fight, but I came out on top," Colleen said. The pair played games of poker, black jack and rummy.



Valued Possession. For many male students, their car was their pride and joy. It was important that it was the fastest and nicest looking. Junior John Pauls prepares to compete against junior Steven Purdy. "Steve and I wanted to find out whose truck was faster so we put them to a race to find out," John said. The winner of the race had bragging rights until the next meeting.

Lean Forward. To increase crowd participation, the cheerleaders tossed miniature plastic footballs into the stands. Junior Ryan Hudgins was a lucky winner of one. "At the Homecoming game I threw Adam to the side and grabbed the football, plus Adam's a wimp," Ryan said. Ryan beat out junior Adam Stout and other crowd members to make the catch.

Michael William Akers

Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12

John Anderson

Yoshika Azuma

Key Club 11, 12; Special Friends 11, 12; SADD 12; JV Girls
Basketball 10; NHS 11, 12

Danielle Nicole Backus

Who's Who 12; Girls State 11; Athletic Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12;
HOSA 12; Cheerleading 11

Jesse Barber

Barbara Irene Barthelmy

Band 9, 10, 11; Key Club 10; SADD 12; Debate 10

Lisa Marie Beachum

Samantha Lyn Belanger

Special Friends 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Television Production
11, 12



Numbers

The number of minutes
Casie Conners spent
getting ready for a dance

The number of bobby pins
Krista Donaldson used to
keep her in hair in place
for the Homecoming
Dance

The number of dollars
Jacob Inge spent on Prom

by Andrea Hunter

*mixed feelings, hair-style disasters,
anticipation cause*

styling & sobbing

From preparation to completion, the unexpected manifested itself in the most peculiar ways.

Dances were intended to be special events that only occurred a few times during the year. Girls spent hours perfecting their appearance while guys made sure the night would run smoothly. With all the time and preparations that dances took, students wanted these memorable moments to be impeccable. Unfortunately, sometimes preparing for this affair or participating in it was agonizing.

The process of getting a date for the dance was always strenuous. Finding someone who was compatible and finally building up the nerve to ask him or her was hard enough. "I had this date and we were all ready to go. I called her two hours before the dance and her mother tells me that she left town. I was so overwhelmed with angst. I had to go to my junior homecoming stag," senior John Hardin said.

By getting her hair done by a professional, a girl most likely felt that this would add to the glamour of the whole evening. It took off a lot of the stress that came with getting ready for the dance. But, some-

times the masterpiece that the female students had in mind was quite different from the hairdresser's. "When I went to Prom my sophomore year I had a plan, pictures and everything, as to the way my hair would be done. Caroline and I went to this place, never having been there before, expecting it to be good. I ended up sitting in the stupid chair for three hours. The ladies could not get it right. I started crying and really frightened them. Looking back, it was really funny, but I never did or will go back there again," senior Shannon Nobile said.

To capture those gorgeous faces forever, students met to take pictures with their date and group. "We were all at the Coxes's house taking pictures for prom my freshman year. Two of the moms were talking about how they took pictures without film in the camera at a wedding a few weeks before. While my mom was taking pictures, she kept saying how horrible that was. It turns out that my mom did the same thing," senior Natalie Stallings.

Although the common expectation was one of a pleasant evening, cherished as a fond memory, the event often resulted in the unforeseen, to say the least.



John Terry Bell Jr.

Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; SADD 12

Andy Berrane

Teresa Elizabeth Betts

Delta Epsilon Phi 10,11,12; Acapella Chorus 11,12; Creative Writing 12; International Club 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 12

Josephat Luke Biron

VICA 11; President 12; Drama Club 9; Television Production 11,12

Jennifer Lorraine Bookwalter

Color Guard 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Band 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Delta Epsilon Phi 10, Historian 11, Secretary 12; International Club 10, 11, Historian 12

Renee Michelle Booth

Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 9,10

Kathleen Taylor Boyle

Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, Captain 12; Academic Challenge 10, 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Track 10, 11, 12

Valerie Nicole Brauer

VICA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10,11; CO-OP 11, 12

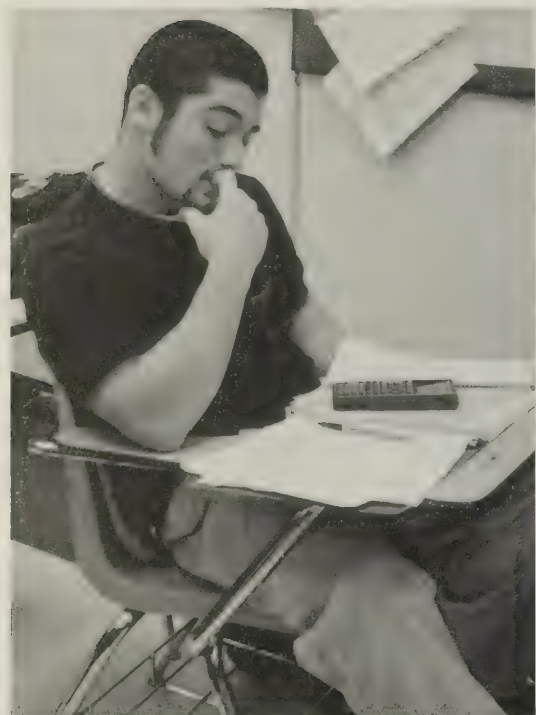


Taking turns in the spotlight, students danced alone to show off their moves. A crowd of students gather around in a circle to watch. "I was hoping that everyone would think it was a part of the dance and not that I was falling," AJ Jank said.

After realizing she did not have a boutonniere, Nicole Hicks attempts to make one herself. "For my senior homecoming I forgot to order a boutonniere for Justin, so the morning of the dance I scrounged up some flowers and made one. In the end it worked out, but for a while I was stressing it," Nicole said. This added stress for an important event.

Having some extra time in class, Jamie Bundlie occupies herself by twirling her hair. "For all of my life I have had long hair. It is in perfect reach for twirling, so I just do it all the time. I know it's a bad habit, but I just can't hold back," Jamie said. Jamie got in trouble for her drift to the subconscious while twirling her hair.

During Mrs. Barbara Freeman's Trig class, senior John Bell figures out how to solve a math equation. "I have a bad habit of biting my finger nails in math because I'm incredibly bored due to the fact that I'm a genius," John said. Students picked up many bad habits during the school day.



Matthew Stephen Britt

Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, Section Leader 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Lynn Brown

Key Club 10; National German Honor Society 12; International Club 10, 12; SADD 12; Who's Who 12

Lara M. M. Brown

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Drama/Thespian 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Ashley Elizabeth Brownley

SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 Cor. Sec.; Class Treasurer 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Special Friends 11, 12; SADD 12 Secretary; Homecoming Court 12

Melanie Christine Buckley

NHS 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Special Friends 12

Roger Andrew Bullard

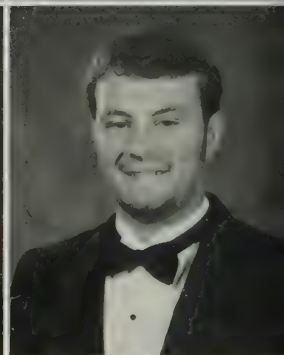
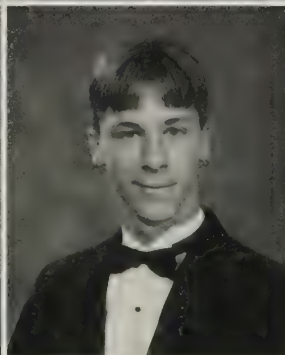
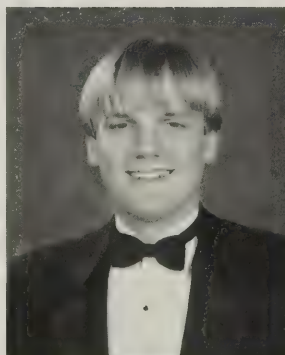
FCA 9, 10, 11

Jamie Elizabeth Bundlie

National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Homecoming Rep. 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Henry Grayson Bunting

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Special Friends 12



*seniors unaware when bad
habits take over, lead to*

twirling & tearing

Quick. Look around and listen.

One was certain to hear the subdued gnawing of nails and the annoying popping of knuckles cracking. Some students were seen crawling through a hole or taking off their shoes in fine restaurants. Strange but true, these were all occurrences of bad habits.

"I have this habit of acting on whims. If I see something I want to do, I have to do it or it'll drive me crazy. Like when the cafeteria bathroom door had a big hole in it. I wanted to crawl through it so bad, but the bell had rung. I said I'd come back after school and do it, but I didn't have time. The next week at lunch, the hole was still there, so I went in the door and crawled back out. I felt so much better afterward," senior Michelle Marshall said.

Sensations that caused outrageous actions were inexplicable. Students simply acted out of instinct. While some of these habitual acts might have been detrimental to a person's health, senior Christy McIntyre felt that it wasn't enough of a reason to quit. For the past three New Years I have sworn off smoking! I promised myself I'd quit. So this year my dad and I went on the patch together. We didn't last more than three

days," she said.

"Cracking knuckles is one of my bad habits. When I was younger a counselor showed me how to do it and I haven't been able to stop since then. It's been about six years since that incident. Now, when I get nervous, I crack them," senior Jennifer Zarembo said.

Although mainly harmful, some bad habits were a technique of relaxation or an outlet from the stress of the academic life. It was quite ordinary to see someone gnawing on cuticles or tapping on a desk in the stressful environment of a test-taking classroom. "A bad habit of mine is tapping my pencil on the desk when I am taking a test," senior Mina Tabibi said.

Jamie Bundlie and Amber Normandin repeatedly commented on the strange habit of John Bell at nice restaurants. "Whenever I get around Jamie Bundlie and Amber Normandin, I take off my shoes, especially in extravagant restaurants," John said.

What triggered these impulsive acts? It will never be known or completely understood. But it was truly a mind boggling experience to watch students with their bad habits.

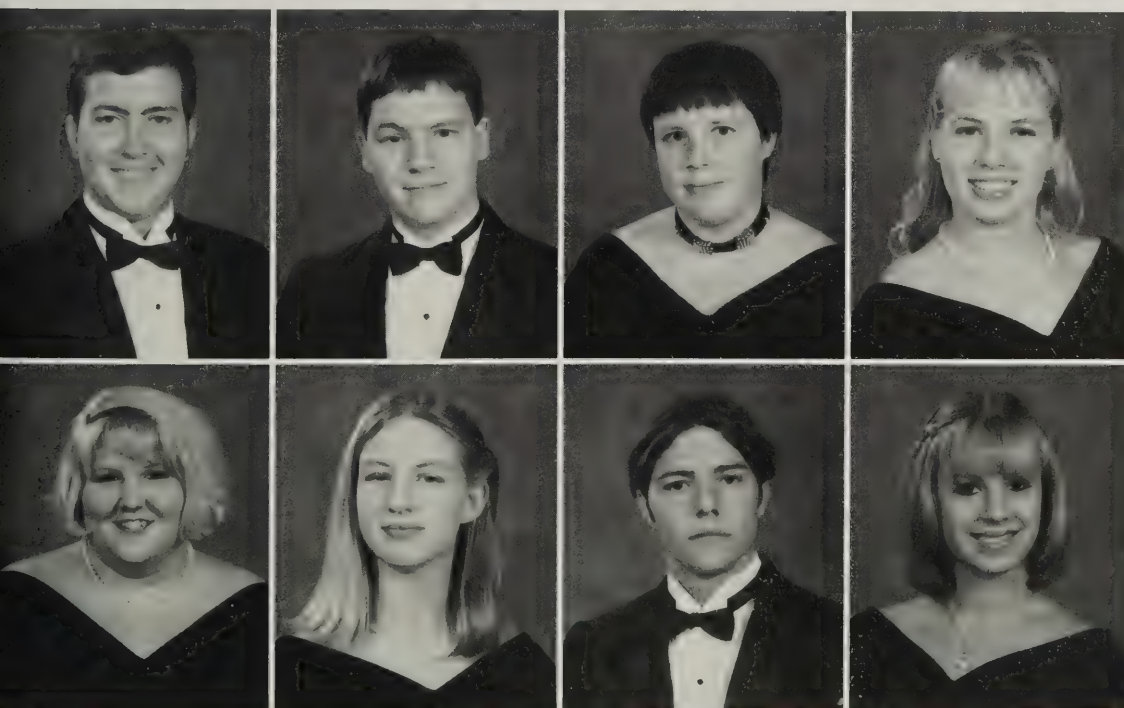
Numbers

The number of times Brian Parker said "Um" during his English presentation

by Andrea Hunter

The number of times Shawn Edwards washed his truck in one month

The number of pens Skip Dearman chewed up in a school week



Olen Brian Bunting

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

Michael Travis Butler

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; TSA 10, 11, 12

Sarah Cain

Christina Deanne Campbell

Softball 9, 10, 12; Training 10

Amanda Carmony

FHA 9; VICA 11, 12

Meredith Edana Cassell

Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Soccer 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12

Andrew Morris Causey

Football 10, 11, 12; TSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 11, 12

Nicole Lynn Chorik

Color Guard 9, 10; Special Friends 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Jennifer Ann-Nicole Chung

Key Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Swimming
9,10,11,12; New Horizon Governor's School 11; National
Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; SCA 11,12

Britney Marie Compton

Track 9,10,11,12; Bowling 11,12; FHA 11,12; Happy
Club 12; Majorettes 9,10,11,12

Casie Michelle Conner

Special Friends 10,11,12; Happy Club 12; Sadd 12

Steven Thompson Corneliussen

Golf 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 10

Jonathan Dean Conway

Chorus 9,10; VICA 11,12

Joshua Lucas Craig

Christopher George Crawford

Baseball 10,11,12; SADD 10,11

Katie Anne Creecy

Special Friends 9,10,11,12; FHA 11,12

Cory Anderson Dannels

Swimming 9,10, Captain 11,12; NHS 11,12; TSA
10,11,Tres.12, Key Club Sgt.-at-Arms 12, Japanese
Language Academy 11

Elizabeth Davis

William David Dearman

TSA 9,10; VICA 11,12

Gregory Wayne Deaver

Drama Club 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Football 10,11;
FHA 12; International Club 9

Michael DeRyder

Sara Beth Deihl

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10; Tennis 10; FCA 11;
Happy Club 11, 12

Charles William Diggs

VICA 11,12; Golf 9

Gregory Ramon Diggs Jr.

Football 10,11,12

Krista Kelln Donaldson

NHS 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Key Club 11, Lt. Governor 12;
Who's Who 11,12; FCA 11,12

Robert Ray Dotson

TSA 9,10; VICA 11,12

Kathryn Lynn Dryden

New Horizons 11,12; HOSA 11,12; Nurse Aide 11;
Practical Nursing 12

Jesse Aaron Dunlap

Basketball 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Key Club 10,11,12;
FCA 10,11,12; Happy Club 12

Shawn Thomas Edwards

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; SADD 11;
FCA 10,11,12

Brian Joseph Eng

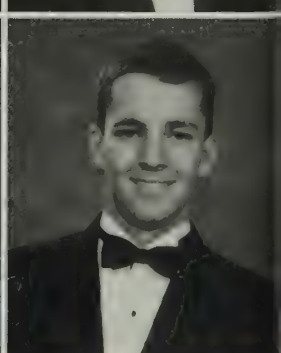
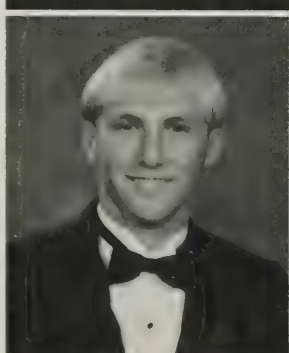
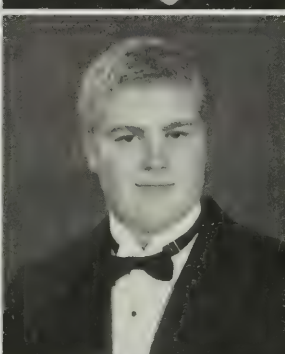
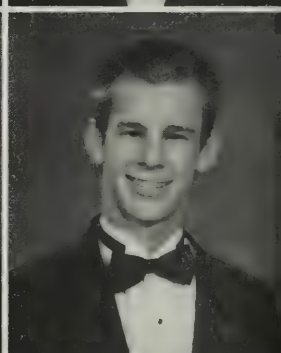
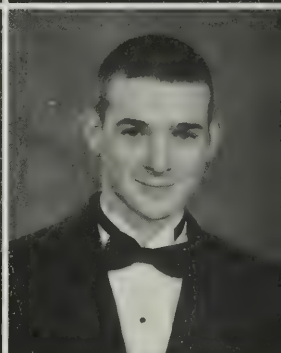
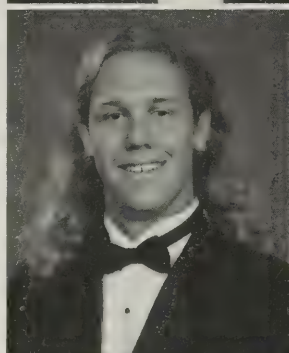
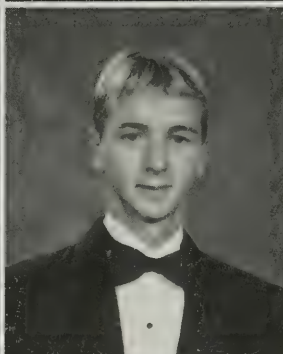
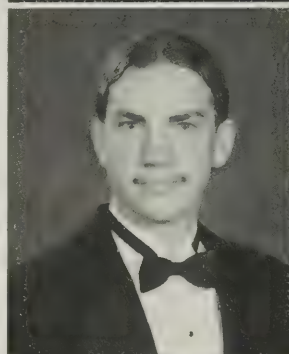
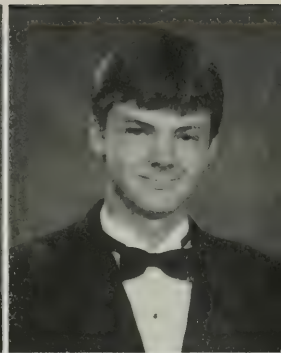
TSA 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

Raychel Beth Evans

Softball 10,11; Drama,Vice President 12; Thespian 10,11,12;
Choir 9,10,11, President 12; Forensics 11

Steven Noel Feigh

Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12;
Drum Major 12; NHS 11,12



*staying out late on weekends forces
Mondays to be used for*

sleeping & sighing

by Shannon Nobile

She rolls out of bed, or rather falls out, takes a glance at her puffy-eyed, grouchy face and tumbles into the bathroom. As she waits for the shower to heat up she falls back in bed and groans.

Everyone experienced this; most likely this occurred on a Monday morning. There was a general understanding that waking up was not exactly fun. The feeling of complete fatigue, nausea, and knowing that there was no choice caused students to despise Mondays.

"I hate Monday mornings. I don't do anything on Mondays because I stay out late all weekend with my friends. So I just catch up with my sleep in school on Monday," Grayson Bunting said.

"First of all, I spend my whole weekend dreading Monday, and I never sleep during the weekend. This makes me start the week so tired," Amber Normandin said.

There were always those days when students lay in bed thinking about not getting up at all. When they did rise from their slumber and make it to school, the tardy bell had already rung.

"I wake up late almost every Monday morning. I am always late to school. Over the weekend I just stay out partying, then

on Sunday I come home at eleven. I guess that is why I am so tired," Brandy Watson said.

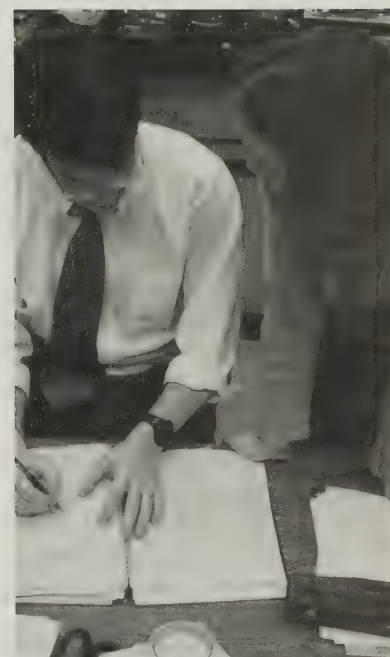
After a weekend with friends, students had to return to the world of work, infamously known as school.

"Monday is the first day of the week and it sets the tone. You have to go back, after the weekend of fun, to the complete boredom of school. If you had late nights, then you are tired all week," Paul Keddell said.

The problem other students saw with Monday mornings and the rest of the day was the domino effect. If Monday was bad, the whole week was bad. There were times when the chain fell the other way, however.

"Mondays determine how my week will be. If I have a good day Monday, my whole week will turn out well. But if my Monday is bad I just work hard to turn it around so I will have a great week anyway," Stephanie Skinner said.

Sleeping in and pretending there was no school only piled on tardies and absences, which ended up in detentions. There was no way out of it. Mondays came and went, whether students like it or not.



After a long night, Allyson Smith gets Mr. Joe Garrity to sign her tardy pass the next morning. "I was at my sister's apartment for the Super Bowl Sunday night and I really didn't feel like waking up at the crack of dawn to drive here from Williamsburg. So, I just decided to come for the end of the day," Allyson said. Mr. Garrity signed her pass and warned Allyson that she only had one more "free" tardy.

Underneath the warmth of his comforter, Al Tardif sneaks in a couple extra minutes of sleep. "I always sleep in on Monday mornings so that I have to rush to get ready. It wakes me up more," Al said. It was not abnormal for students to sleep in, making them late to school.



Michael Gerard Ferguson

NHS 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Golf 10; JV Football 9

Joseph Ryan Ferry

George Firman

Angel Nicole Firth

FHA 9,10; Vica 11,12; Co-op 11,12

Kelli Renea Forrest

Basketball 9,10,11; Cheerleading 12; Happy Club
Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11

Michael Clinton Foushee II

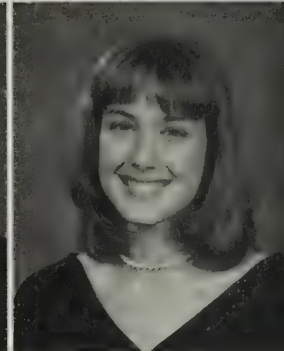
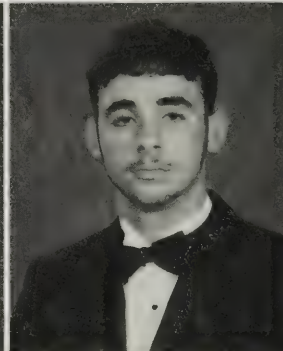
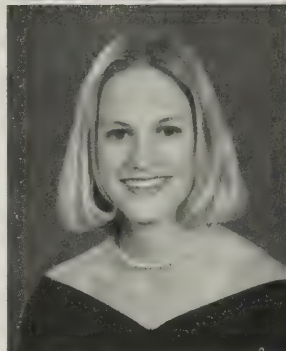
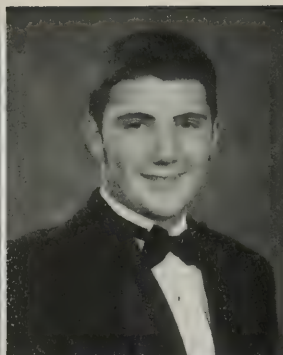
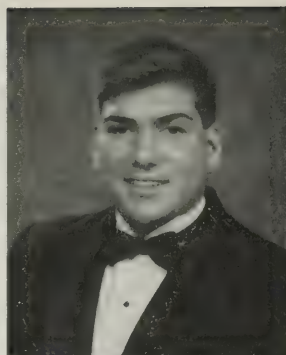
Key Club 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; TSA 10,11,12;

Joshua Gardner

Vica 11,12; Co-op 11,12

Kimberly Dawn Garris

Majorette 9,10, Captain 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Delta
Epsilon Phi 10, 11, President 12; NHS 11,12; Special
Friends 9,10,11,12



Numbers

The number of Full House reruns in one week

The number of bags of Doritos Robbie Jenkins ate while watching an hour of TV

The number of times Mike Foushee said, "I like Buddy Best" while watching "Charles in Charge"

old TV shows gain interest,
become ritual, result in

gazing & giggling

They were guaranteed to make you laugh. They were guaranteed to make you cry. They caused you to reminisce sweetly on your beloved memories of childhood. They allowed you to experience a time you had never seen before. When your world experienced alteration, they were the one thing you could rely on to remain constant. They were favorite TV reruns.

Although there were numerous brands of new television shows being broadcast daily, seniors enjoyed watching television shows that were syndicated, or old shows bought by a company and replayed. "Eighties" shows are so much better than TV shows nowadays. Some of the best ones are *The Facts of Life*, *Different Strokes*, *Benson*, and *Silver Spoons*. Kim Garris and I watch *Growing Pains* all the time. The show was the best when Leonardo DiCaprio came on as the homeless boy, Luke," Jamie Rogers said.

Even if shows were not popular with their friends, seniors still enjoyed them. "My favorite TV reruns are on Nick-at-Nite. I watch *Bewitched*, *I Love Lucy*, and *I Dream of Jeannie*. My friends always make fun of me and say that I would die if there wasn't Nick-at-Nite," Allyson Smith said.

Shows that once aired in other countries brought enthusiasm and humor to seniors' tube-watching experience. "My favorite TV reruns are the British shows on PBS, *Are You Being Served*, *Keeping Up Appearances*, *That Thin Blue Line*, and *Allo Allo*. I think they are really funny without a lot of stupid junk that takes away from the humor," Patrick Piercefield said.

Nineties' shows were also popular. Seniors appreciated the time when they were at home to watch their favorite TV reruns. "I like being at home in the daytime because I love watching *Unsolved Mysteries* at noon. I like it because it is scary sometimes. I also watch reruns of *Law and Order* and look for Lara Brown's grandfather who is supposedly on it," Matt Britt said.

Sometimes watching certain syndicated television series was hard to confess. "Everyone knows that the all time number one TV show is *Saved By the Bell*. I know every rerun by heart. I'm just the only one who will admit it," Aaron Gaul said.

Despite what decade their favorite TV shows were made, seniors were enthusiastic about watching reruns. It was a well-enjoyed pass time that never grew old.

by April Klaassen



Adam T. Gaskins

Aaron David Gaul

Boys State 11; SCA 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11;
Track 10; FBLA Treasurer 12

Elizabeth A. Gibson

Band 12; Jazz Band 12; Pep Band 12; Forensics 12;
Chess Club 12

Paul Martin Gilbert

Thespians 10,11, President 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12;
NHS 11,12; Literary Magazine 12; Key Club
9,10,11,12

Todd Eugene Goodson

Varsity Baseball 9,10, Captain 11, 12; Golf 10,11,
Captain 12; Basketball 9,10,12; Who's Who 10,11,12;
FCA 11,12

Christina Graham

Neal Graham

Joshua Walter Grohs

Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11,
Treasurer 12; Key Club 11,12; New Horizons
Governors' School 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12



Lending her tape of television reruns, Suchi Vatsa hands Ruth Ann Hultman the tape after school. "I don't really care much for sitcoms now-a-days. They're all the same, so I had taped some reruns of 227 and shared them with Ruth Ann," Suchi said. Students watched TV reruns on UPN after school.

As always, TV was popular. Seniors rushed home to catch their favorite shows and even worked their schedule around them. Derek Juang relaxes at home after school and catches his favorite show. "*Buffy* is the best show. It has hot women and a lot of senseless violence, which is great when I need to unwind. I'll definitely stop studying to watch it," Derek said.

With balloons and cake, some of Jordan Johnson's friends give him a birthday party during lunch. "My table is always so festive and they love to celebrate birthdays. On my eighteenth birthday they made me vanilla cake with chocolate frosting," Jordan said. He was one of many young seniors at his lunch table.

During his seventeenth birthday party, Jesse Dunlap celebrates with Brian Parker by dancing with streamers. "For Jesse's 'still the youngest person in our grade party,' we made this cool party spinner thing. We would dance in the middle of the spinning fan. Sometimes we would get stuck and have to rescue each other," Brian said. Jesse did not turn 18 until after he graduated.



Steven Michael Guill

Football 10,11,Capt.12; Track 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Wrestling 11

James Stephen Gula

FBLA 10,11,12; Academic Challenge 9,11; Odyssey of the Mind 10,11,12; FIRST Robotics 12

Eric Lee Hacecky

Tennis 10,11,12; TSA 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; VA Math League 12

John Hardin

FBLA 10 Treas., 11, 12 Pres.; Newspaper 10, 11 Bus. Mngr., 12 Mngr. Ed.; Varsity Academic Challenge 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12

Christopher Nelson Harris

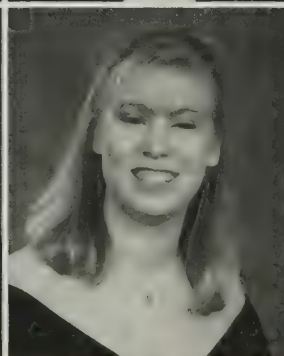
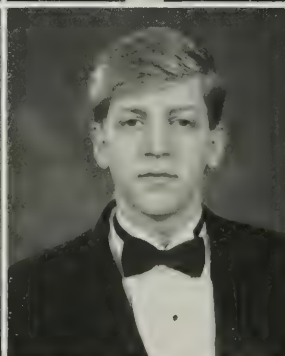
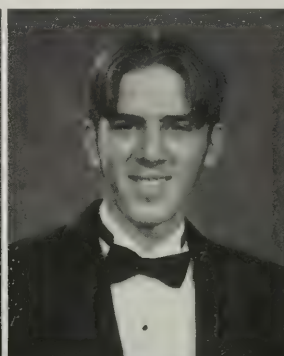
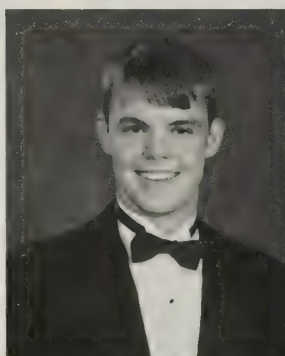
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Swimming 12; TSA 9, 11, 12

Eric Hartman

Michelle Leigh Hazelwood

Co-Op 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Amanda Jean Herring



waiting for 18th birthdays prevents
younger seniors from

buying & bragging

15, 16, and 18; the three most important numbers of high school. They were the three birthdays to which everyone looked forward. High school students celebrated their fifteenth and sixteenth birthdays, both pertaining to driving. But what happened when 18 candles were not placed on the cake until after graduation?

Students could not wait until the day they reached the high point of high school, but when they were the only ones who stayed 17, they often felt left out of the majority. "I have a lot of friends who are graduates that I still spend time with, but they always invite me to go to clubs and I can't. I'm just 17, plus I have friends who are in high school who are 18 and I can't go clubbing with them either. I'm counting down to my eighteenth. Only a few months left," Lara Brown said.

Not being able to hang out with their friends when and how they wanted to was an aspect upon which all students agreed. "I think the biggest drawback to not turning 18 until after high school is being in by curfew. I have a lot of friends who are in high school and already 18 and when they have parties I have to leave the party early because of curfew. Sometimes I miss out

on really fun things. I can't wait until I turn 18," Lindsay Lane said.

Throughout their senior year, students were prepped to enter the adult world, but if they were not 18 they were still not legally considered adults. "The most awful thing about not being 18 until after high school is that I am still under my parents' control. I can't move out and go out on my own until the middle year of my freshman year of college. Other downfalls include not being able to vote or go to clubs or even own my own property. Plus, I can't make my own decisions without the consent of my parental units," Teresa Betts said.

Lucky students turned 18 in the summer after high school before they left for college. However, there was a handful of students who did not turn 18 until they were already in college. "When I get to college I won't be able to go clubbing with my friends for the first two weeks of school. Yeah! Pizza party in Room 208! I think I'll pass," Shelly Pennow said.

Different values were placed on the eighteenth birthday, but for those who were among the few who did not celebrate their birthday in high school, those values were not appreciable.

by Ashley Brownley

Numbers

The number of seniors who will not yet be 18 when they graduate

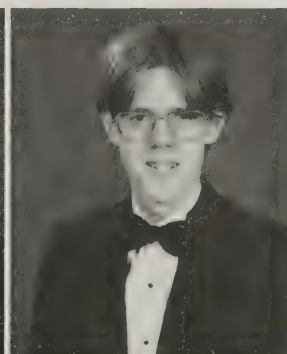
59

The number of days Teresa Betts will be 18 before the year 2000

3

The number of days until Stephanie Skinner turns 18 AFTER graduation

114



Stephanie Nicole Hlcks

Volleyball 11, Captain 12; Softball 9, V-10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SADD 12

Susan Hogge

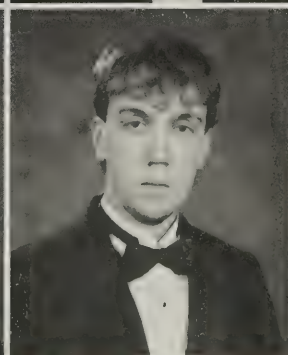
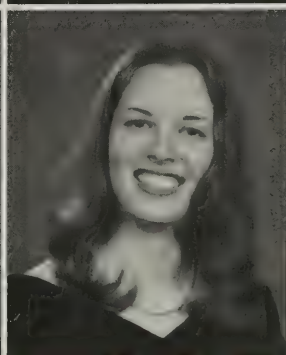
Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10; New Horizons 11, 12

Joshua Steven Hollingsworth

Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Track 10; TSA officer 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

Robert Taylor Holloway III

Literary Magazine 10, 12



B. Scott Howell

Drama 10, 11, 12; Soundsation 11, 12; Football 12; FCA 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12

Ruth Ann Hultman

Key Club 10, 11, 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Benton Hunt

Andrea Gabriela Hunter

Varsity Tennis 9, 11, 12; Newspaper 12 Photo Editor; Yearbook 12; SADD 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Mark Hunter

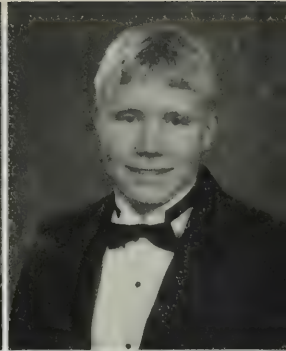
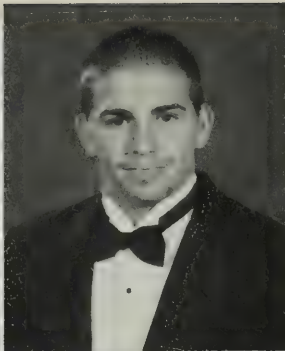
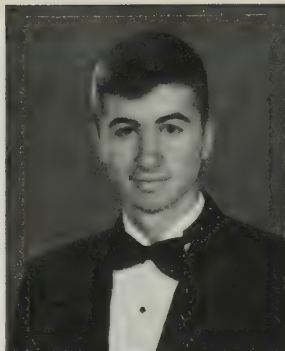
Joshua Richard Hurr

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9;
Who's Who 10

Meredith Hurst

Aaron Scott Huskey

Football 10, 11, 12; TSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12



William Jacob Inge

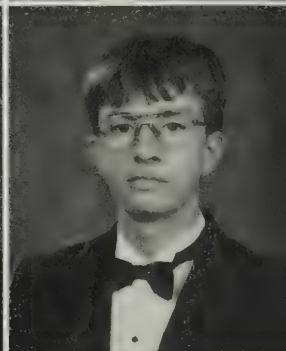
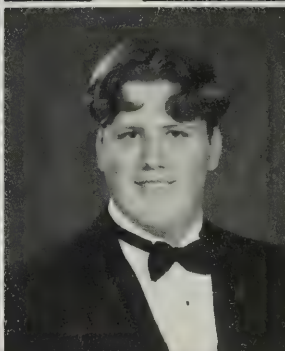
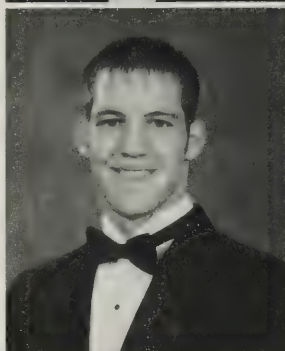
Wrestling 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; Football 12; FHA 10, 11, 12;
Happy Club 12 Historian; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Brian Lynn Ingram

Joshua Michael Insley

Norman Matthew Insley

Band 9; Mixed Chorus 9, 11, 12; Acappella Chorus 10, 11, 12;
District Chorus 10, 11, 12



Gary Jack

Forensics 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Pep Band
11, 12

Victor Jackson

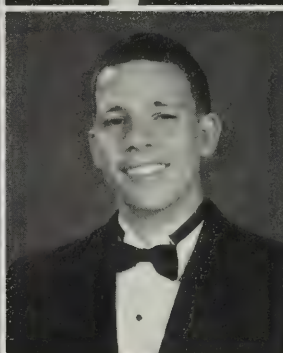
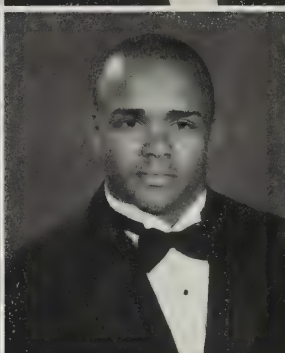
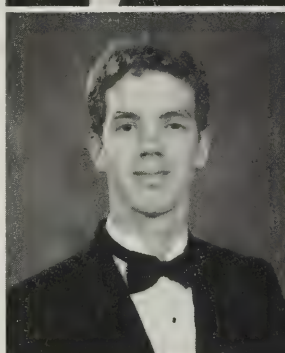
FCA 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Who's Who 11, 12

Adrian Josef Jank

Football 12; Drama 12; Happy Club 12; FCA 12

Laura Michelle Jenkins

Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, V-
11; SADD 12; Softball 9, V-10



Robert Charles Jenkins

TSA 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12;
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Jordan Johnson

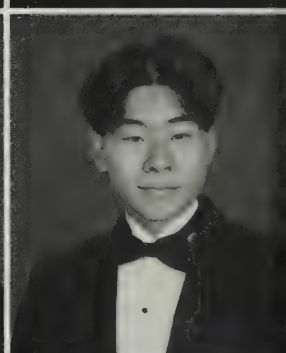
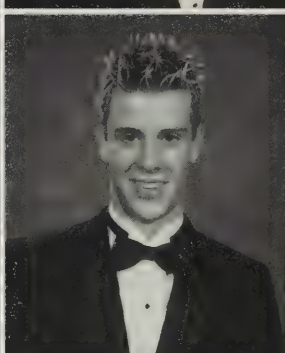
Acappella 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Track 9; FCA 11, 12

Brian Matthew Jordan

Chess Club 9, 10, V-Pres 11, Pres. 12; Forensics 11, 12; FBLA
12; Sci-Fi 10, 11, 12

Derek Kato Juang

Boys' State 11; Governor's School 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; SCA
10, Class Treasurer 11, 12; Academic Challenge 9, 10, 11, 12



Paul Maurice Keddell

Football 11, Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11;
SCA 9, Class President 10, Class VP 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Amanda Gail Kern

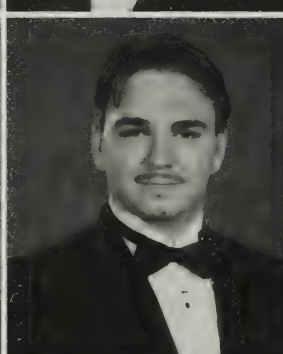
Key Club 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt.
12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

William J. Keyser

Wrestling 12; Football 12; VICA 12

April Renee Klaassen

Yearbook 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Band 10,
11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12



Erica Beth Kohr

Key Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 12;
Lit. Magazine 10; Quill & Scroll 11, 12

Jeffrey Paul Lackey

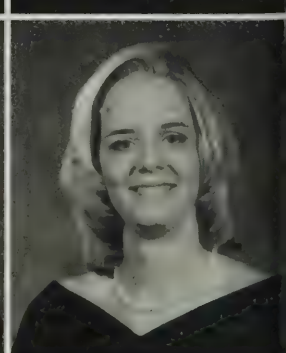
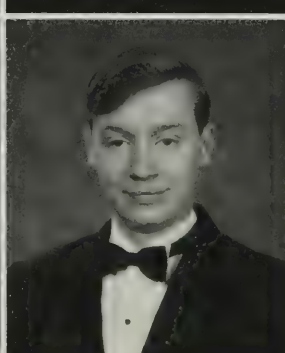
Special Friends 12

Lindsay Janelle Lane

Key Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; JV Soccer Manager
10; Color Guard 11, 12

Rebecca Marie Lawson

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Special
Friends 9, 10, 11; Bowling 11, 12



*creative techniques put classes at top
of list through*

relating & relaxing

by April Klaassen

Your heavy eyes stare listlessly at the watch on your wrist. The ticking grows louder and rings in your ears. It's almost time. Anticipation slowly creeps into your stomach. At last, the bell sounds. A smile spreads across your face. The class period you've waited for all day has arrived.

Seniors favored some classes over others for various reasons. They enjoyed classes where they could relax from the hard work of other classes. "My favorite classes were anything with Mr. O. and Mr. Spain. It is cool to get out of the study-intensive environment and just get to build things or draw," Josh Grohs said.

Even though students had to work, they enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of certain classes. "I really love my organic chemistry class. We only have ten people and there is a laid-back atmosphere. We have parties all the time and a certain student gets to nap on the desks. Most importantly, Mrs. Leavitt's room has windows. I need to see the light of day," Carolyn Roncoglia said.

Seniors loved classes where teachers allowed them to take a break once in a while from the assigned work and participate in activities unrelated to the

subject. "I loved AP History with Mrs. Morrison. We organized a surprise baby shower and made a quilt with everyone contributing a square for baby Rachel. The best day of class, though, was making no smoking signs for the construction workers," Kim Garriss said.

Friendships and socializing were reasons seniors favored elective classes. "By far, my favorite class is Journalism II/III with Mr. VanDervort. There is no other class offered in the school in which you can get to know your classmates as well as you do in journalism. You make friends that you keep for life," John Hardin said.

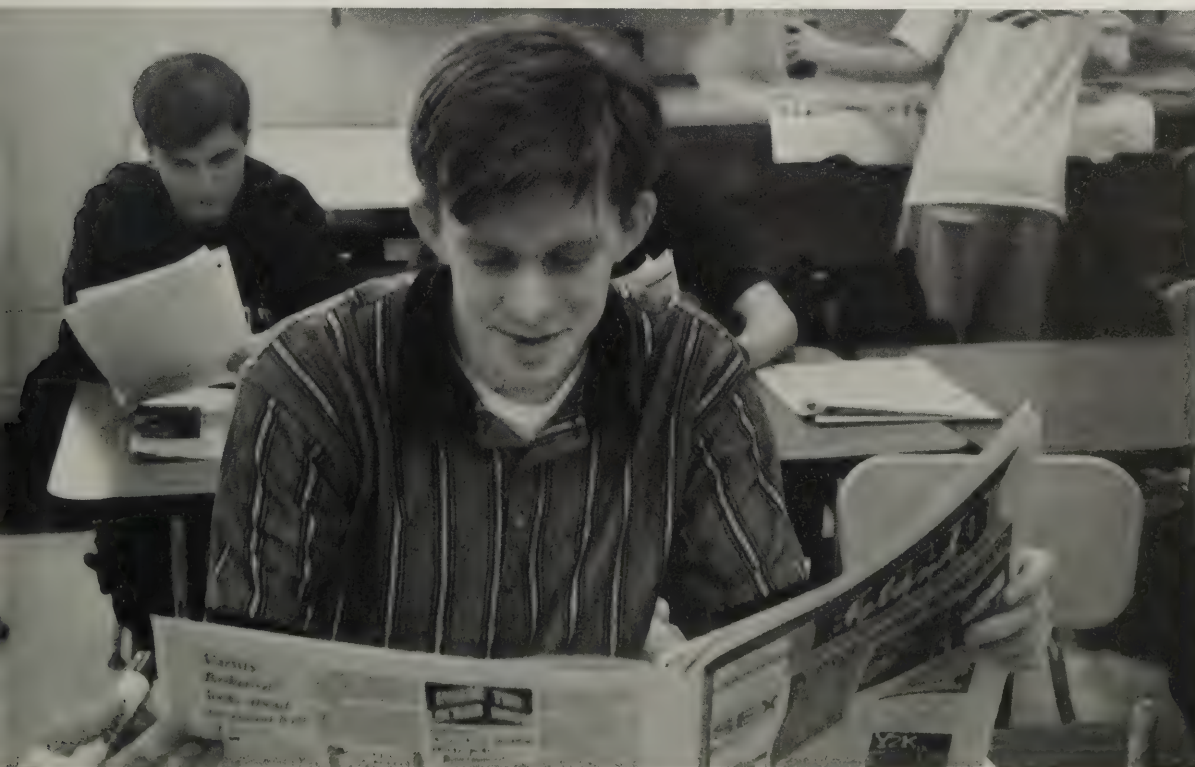
Humor in classes brought more enjoyment to students who already were interested in the subject. "My favorite classes are chorus classes with Mrs. Little. I like them because when Mrs. Little directs, her hair bops up and down and she makes funny faces, especially when she plays the piano. It's even better because I love music a lot," Becca Lawson said.

Whether they liked the atmosphere, adored the subject matter, or enjoyed the activities, seniors naturally chose classes to be their favorites. It was these times in the day which made school more enjoyable.



Pig dissection was a part of class that students looked forward to. "I love Anatomy because it's a really interesting course, plus Mr. Gemmill is the teacher and he's really awesome," Michelle Marshall said. Dissection was a key element in teaching students body parts.

Reviewing the newspaper, John Hardin sees the results of his effort. "Journalism is the greatest. No other class can even come close to the camaraderie and the teamwork experienced on the newspaper staff," John said. Students enjoyed contributing to the *Island Echo*.



Jennifer Lippincott

Key Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,11; Special Friends
9,10,11,12; SCA 12

Kelly Ann Longstreet

Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Cross County 11,12;
NHS 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12

Jessica Elaine Mardis

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, Captain 12

Michelle Marie Marshall

Cheerleading 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Special
Friends 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12

Bryan Robert McDaniels

Key Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10; VICA 12; Drama 10,11,12

Christy Anne McIntyre

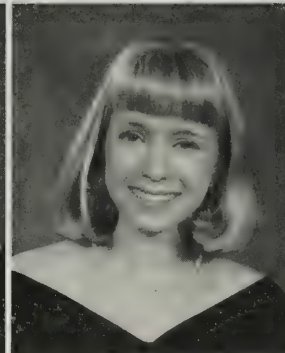
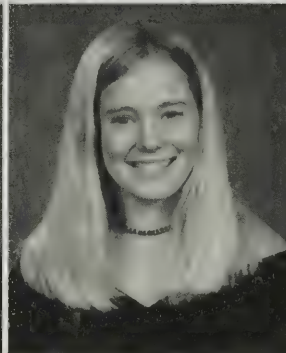
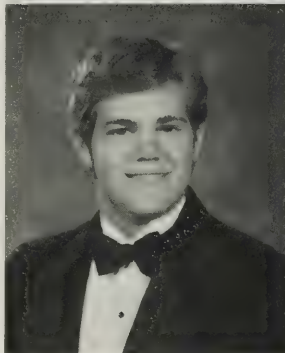
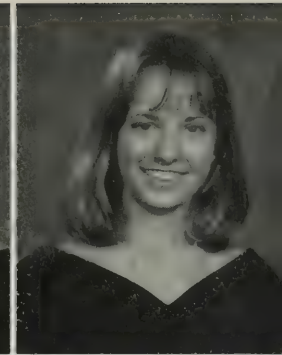
Who's Who 12; Key Club 9,10,12; FCA 10,11; SADD
9,10,12; Presidential Scholar

Christine Michele Meadors

Band 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; Key Club 12; Special Friends
12; Who's Who 12

Jason Messick

VICA 11; FCA 9,10,11



Numbers

The number of seniors
who skipped on senior
skip day -- 99 days before
graduation

The number of cans of
spray paint used to make
togas at Josh Grohs' party

Time in the morning that
Grayson Bunting went to
bed after making togas

by Caroline Todd

*tradition gives the privilege of
continuing, changing,*

painting & parking

The same senior traditions carried on each year, but not always the same thought from each class. Seniors changed traditions to make them more memorable.

Two minutes before the lunch bell, seniors headed from the cafeteria to eat before the underclassman arrived. "I love being able to get out of class early to go to lunch. I know it's only two minutes, but I still get my lunch and finish it early. I used to hate it to have to wait in line. Now I get more time to talk to my friends," Brian Parker said.

Being able to sleep in longer peeped into many seniors' minds at 7:30 while they lay in their beds, knowing they didn't have far to walk. Parking in the school lot was a tradition, but also a privilege. "We waited three years to be able to park in the school parking lots, to not have to walk across the field from the old library or from the pool. It's nice not to have to be at school 30 minutes before school starts just to get a parking place. Even though not everyone in the senior class received a parking place, it's nice to know the seniors still have the same senior traditions," Danielle Backus said.

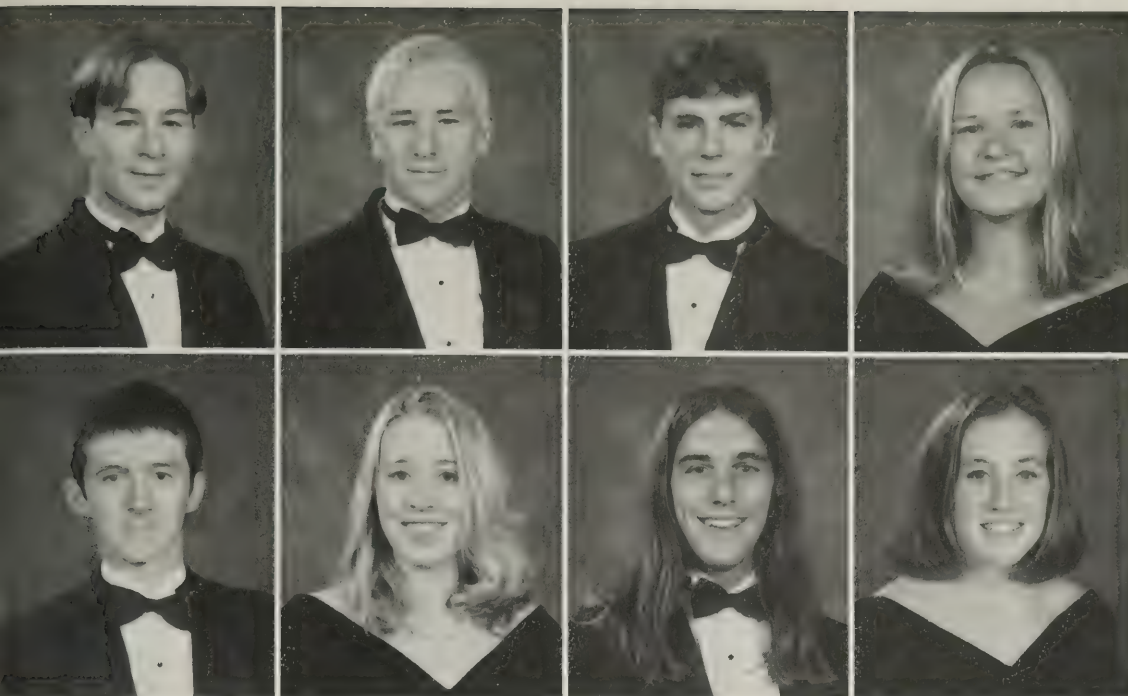
Seniors enjoyed days off, even though it wasn't a school holiday. "Senior skip days

is a tradition that is done every year. My friends and I plan everything the night before. Usually we sleep late, go out to lunch, then go fishing or hunting for the day," Travis Butler said.

As seniors dressed up for a different theme every day during spirit week, on Friday of homecoming they wore their togas. "I liked toga day because they were fun to make and it was neat to see so much spirit in the senior class. It was also disappointing that the cheerleaders couldn't walk in with them on because we had to be in uniform for the pep rally. I think there was a lot of unity among the senior class. I wish we could have been a part of the tradition," Michelle Marshall said.

Every year seniors went out for breakfast, but they made a new tradition and went to lunch. "We decided to start a new tradition this year. Since cheerleaders, football players, and trainers could not take part in the game if they weren't in school all day, we had a senior lunch at Old Country Buffet," Tracie VanHeeswyk said.

Traditions were often taken for granted. Traditions were what made high school years so memorable.



Christopher Ryan Miller

National Honor Society 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12;
Thespian 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Line Captain 11,12

Joseph Miskell

Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Who's Who
in Sports 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11

Mark Dalton Moncure

VICA 12

Amanda Irene Moore

Varsity Swimming 9,10,11,12; TSA 9,11,12;
Happy Club 12; Yearbook 12

George Moore

Jennifer Susan Moore

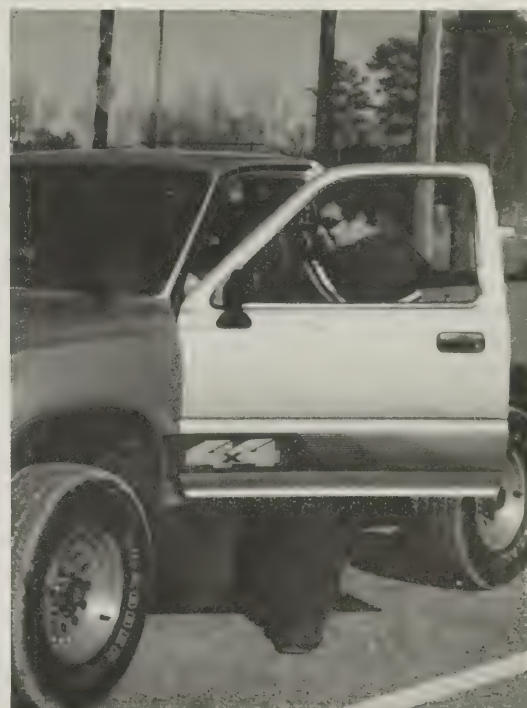
FHA 9,10; Key Club 9

Brett Daniel Nicholson

Varsity Soccer 10,11,12

Shannon Patrice Nobile

SCA 9,10,11,12; Class Secretary 12; Field Hockey 9,
Varsity 10,11,12; Soccer 9, Varsity 10,11,12;
Newspaper 10, Section Editor 11,12



A long-awaited privilege, seniors finally got their own parking spaces. Jason Messick enjoys the privilege as he gets into his car and out of the parking lot before his younger friends. "Being able to park in the parking lot is the greatest. It is also cool because I'm parked near my friends and we can talk after school," Jason said.

Thursday night of homecoming week, seniors gathered together to make their togas. "It was really fun making the togas. I wanted to be different by having a Rugrat toga. Everyone thought it was funny. I liked being different until Mike copied me," Luke Biron said. At the pep rally on Friday, seniors marched in the gym wearing their togas.

Amber Dawn Normandin

SCA 9,10,11, Pres.12; Class VP 10,11,Pres.12;
Field Hockey, JV 10,11, Varsity 11, Co-capt. 12; NHS
11,12; Who's Who 11

Lydia Marie Olson

FCA 11,12

Brian Mark Parker

Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; TSA 11; VA Math League 12

Terri Ellen Parrish

Valarie Pearce

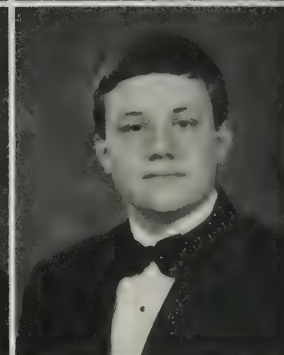
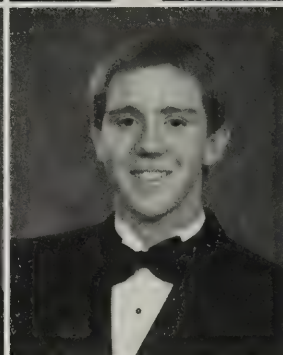
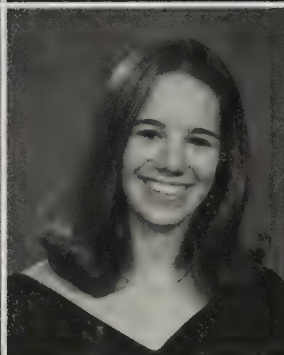
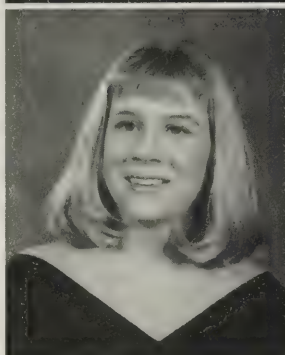
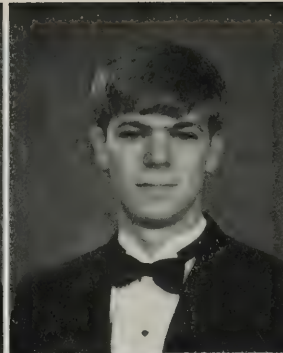
Michelle Leigh Pennow

Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,11; Jazz Choir 12;
Who's Who 12; NHS 11,12

Christopher Allen Perdue

Patrick Michael Piercefield

Forensics 10,11,12; Swim team manager 12; Science
Fiction Club 10,11, Pres. 12; Drama 10,11,12; Band
9,10,11,12



Numbers

The number of people
Mina Tabibi planned to e-
mail from college

The number of close
friends Lindsay Lane left
behind when she went to
college

The number of driving
hours Melanie Buckley's
college choice was from
Poquoson

by April Klaassen

*tears shed with the change of
environment, friends when*

calling & coping

It was a time to smile and a time to cry. It was an event that sparked emotions of assurance or uncertainty. It was the one moment you anticipated your entire life, but never really knew how to embrace when it occurred. It was time to let go and move on. It was time to say good-bye.

Leaving memories behind and moving forward towards the future was an enterprise seniors had to face during their final year of high school. The task of saying good-bye was not a simple one. "As much as we all like to complain about this place, I know that all the seniors will take many fond memories of their time at PHS with them when they leave. Saying good-bye isn't easy, but I will never forget the friends that I have made here and all the things that we have done together," Jessie Young said.

The task of saying good-bye did not always bring challenges. "Saying good-bye won't be so hard for me. I'm not really attached to anybody in school so I'll probably get over it in a year. My mom always told me that it's the friends I make after college that count because they are the ones I will be spending the rest of my life with. I may keep in touch with my high

school friends, but I won't cry over our departure," Daniel Wong.

Saying good-bye did not hold seniors back. They felt it was time to move on. "I have been here since kindergarten and I can't wait to leave. I'll miss my friends, but I'm excited about meeting new people," Jennifer Bookwalter said.

Starting a new life was one aspect of saying good-bye that seniors appreciated. However, they made plans to return. "I have lived in Poquoson my whole life and even in the same house. When I leave Poquoson I will have a different way of life. I am sure I will have to come back and visit," Britney Compton said.

Seniors looked forward to making new friends and gaining new experiences. "My thoughts are of the future. I like to look ahead rather than back. Of course, I will keep in touch with a good friends, but I will make new friends throughout my travels and endeavors. I will keep a few moments, but I am generally ready to move on. It's been fun, but I'm looking forward to something new," Scott Howell said.

Whether it was a happy or sad moment for seniors, the time of saying good-bye marked a turning point in their lives.



Kathleen Bryum Powell

Field Hockey JV 9, Co-Capt. 10, Varsity 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, Co-capt. 12; Track 9, 10; FBLA, Historian 12

Alison Bergen Quenville

Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Track 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12

Christopher Joseph Render

Tennis 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12

Jamie Rebecca Rogers

Key Club 9, 10; International Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9

Jeremy Hugh Rogers

Tennis 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11

Carolynn Elizabeth Roncaglia

Academic Challenge 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCARE 9, 10, 11, 12

Mark Francis Rosenow

Forensics 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 12

Josephine Cristina Russo

Special Friends 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12



E-mail was a very useful, convenient, and inexpensive way to keep in touch. Amber Normandin sends e-mail to her friends who are away at college. "E-mail has become really important to me with a lot of my friends at college. It's just much faster and easier to push 'send' than waiting for regular mail," Amber said.

One of the ways to remind seniors of their high school years was their senior book. Justin Williams fills out his memory book during some extra time at his girlfriend's house. "I know I will miss all of my friends. It's going to be hard to be away from everyone at first, but I'll see everyone on breaks and the memory book will help remember the good times we had," Justin said.

Adam Nathaniel Seltzer

Tennis 10, 11, 12; TSA 9, 11, 12

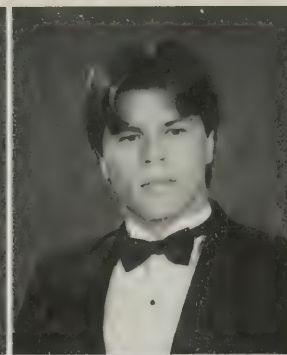
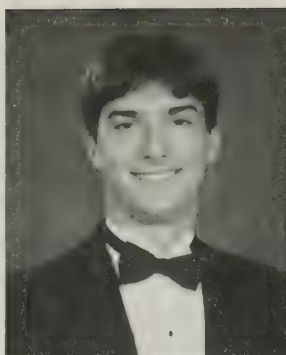
Carina Beth Shtulman

International Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10

Mark Shelton

Matthew Preston Shepherd

Swimming 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec. Leader; Key Club 10, Treas. 11, 12; SCA 12; SADD Treas. 12



Keith Michael Silcox

OM 9, 10, 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 10, 12; Governor's School 11, 12

Joshua Cameron Simon

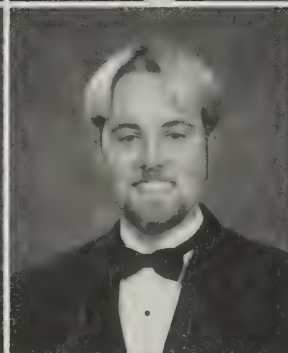
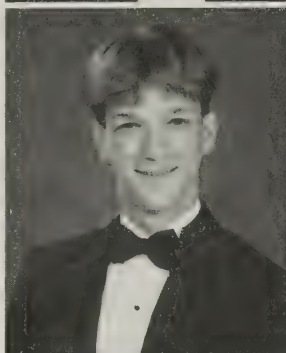
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 10

Stephanie Jean Skinner

Newspaper 10, 11 Feature Ed., 12 Editor-in-Chief; Swimming 9, 10, 11 Manager, 12 Ass. Coach; NHS 11, 12 Historian; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 12 VP

Allyson Downing Smith

Athletic Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 9, 12 Pres; FHA 10, 11 VP; 12 Pres; Special Friends 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11



Richard Lee Snapp, Jr.

Soccer 9, Captain 10, 11, 12

Maureen E. Sontos

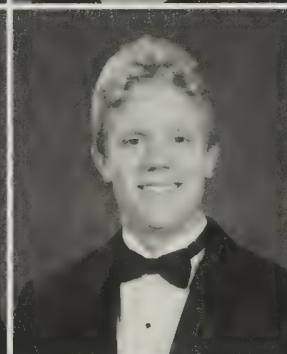
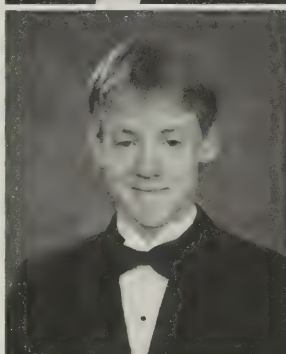
Drama Club

Cody Ryan Spencer

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Jeremy Scott Spring

Sci-Fi 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Happy Club 11



Robert Brandon Stahmer

VICA; Co-Op 11, 12

Natalie Marie Stallings

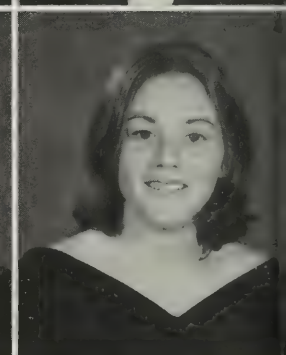
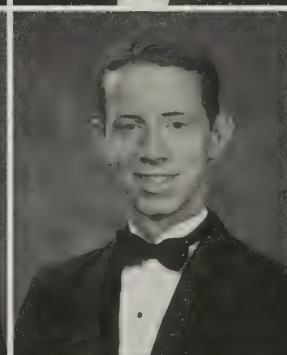
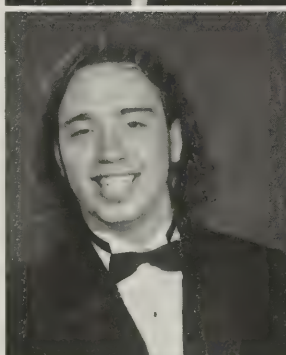
Homecoming Queen 12; Soccer Captain 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11

Andrew Allen Staton

Soccer 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Boys State Delegate

Meghan Leigh Steele

Field Hockey 10, 11, Capt. 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Yearbook 10, Ed. 11, Ed.-in-Chief 12; SCA 10, 11, 12 Rec. Sec.; NHS 11, 12; Newspaper 12 editor



Kristine Anne Sutton

SCA 9; Class Pres., 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, Capt. 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11 Capt. 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12 Sports Ed.

Adam Paul Svihla

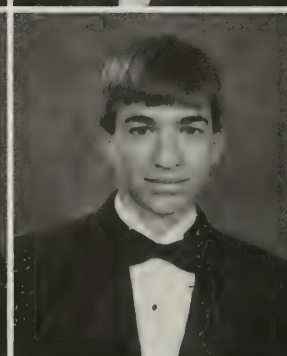
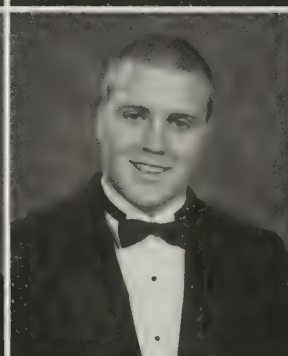
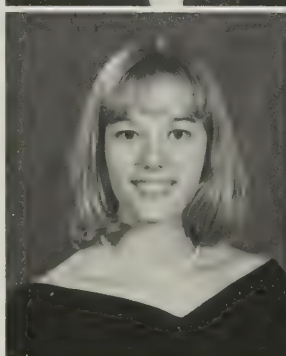
Football 10

Joseph Charles Swanson

Governor's School 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Sabrina Ann Sweeney

Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Acapella 12; Garnet & Gold 12; FHA 12



Mina Tabibi

Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Special Friends 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Alphonse Leopold Tardif III

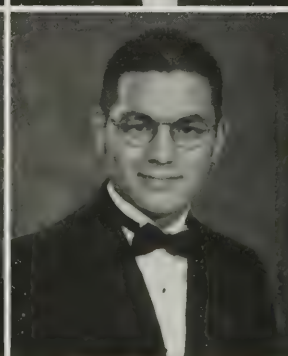
Football 10, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Russell Scott Taylor

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys State 11; Class Treasurer 9

Charlotte Lane Teague

Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12



*applying for colleges
adds stress, leaves seniors*

writing & waiting

by Ashley Brownley

Acceptance to college is easy. The guidance counselors send your grades, you make a resume, you sign a few papers, and hopefully you are accepted to the college of your choice. Sounds easy, right? Wrong. Seniors found that college applications were a lot more difficult than they expected.

Guidance counselors advised to apply to four or five colleges. Some seniors applied to more, and the lucky students who knew where they were heading only applied to one or two colleges, but most stayed with the recommended number. "I applied to four colleges. I thought that was pretty average. I've talked to people who have applied to a whole bunch, then I've talked to people who have applied to only one. I think if you apply to one, that's risky because you might not get in," Michelle Marshall said.

After deciding what colleges to apply to, seniors had to find the time to complete the applications without hurrying through them. "I wanted to make sure my essays were as good as I could make them. Since a lot of colleges don't have interviews, the essay is almost the only place to let them know who I am. It helped that a

lot of the colleges used the same type of questions so I could recycle my essays," Derek Juang.

When students finished their essays and personal information, they gave the finished applications to the guidance counselors, along with a check for application fees. Fees quickly added up; each college averaged \$30 per application. "After we spent \$135, I decided that I only wanted to go to the \$25 college, so we wasted \$110," Mina Tabibi said.

Completing the applications seemed to take forever, but the waiting for the acceptance letter took even longer. After putting hours of hard work into the applications, seniors wanted to know the answer as soon as possible. "I found out that I got into Virginia Tech in two and a half weeks, before I found out about early decision to James Madison University. University of Virginia also took five months. It's really annoying to wait that long to know," Matt Britt said.

College applications surprised seniors with their long essays and in-depth questions. They proved to be a thorn in the side and took time and money. The results were worth the hard work seniors endured.



Each application had different due dates and essays. Krista Donaldson chooses to fill out one during a break in the school day, when she has some extra time. "I applied to the University of Richmond, early decision, to avoid applying anywhere else, but ended up applying to UVA just in case. Richmond's essay was a breeze, but UVA's took forever," Krista said.

During AP English class, Matt Britt listens to Mrs. Bonnie Fay lecture. "The AP classes take a lot of work, but it's worth it since you get college credit if you do well on the exam," Matt said. AP classes added to the stress, but they also gave opportunity and insight.



Before eating dinner, Tracie VanHeeswyk prays. "I always pray before I eat a meal. Many people stare at me while I am in public, but it doesn't bother me, because I feel like I am setting an example. I was taught to pray at a young age," Tracie said. Parents instilled good habits early in many seniors.



Between church and Sunday school, Ryan Ferry and Steven Tom try to finish a project. "After church on Sundays I normally have a project for youth group to do before I go back to Sunday school. I enjoy the fellowship of doing youth group with my friends," Ryan said. Having friends in youth groups always added to the fun.



Numbers

The number of churches in Poquoson

6

The number of youth trips Jeremy Rogers went on with his church

26

The number of hours Christine Meadors spent a week at church

5

by Caroline Todd

exploring faiths contributes to open minds while

hearing & helping

Influence or own will?

Parents had a strong influence on a student's religion. "My parents mainly influenced me. They started taking me to a Protestant church when I was young. Then as I got older, my youth group leader helped strengthen my faith," A.J. Jank said.

Teenagers made their own decisions, but with some guidance. "I guess I started being a Lutheran because that's the way I was raised. I've been a member of my church all my life. I've been to other churches with friends or relatives, but I still like mine the best. I guess I'm also biased because I have been a member for so long," Michelle Marshall said.

Their religious beliefs made some students stand out from others. "There are very few Jewish people in the area. I enjoy being one of the few who can read and write in Hebrew as well as practice at the synagogue. In no way am I orthodox; however, I do love my faith. It seems like everyone does the Christian thing in Poquoson and it's nice to be different," Erica Kohr said.

Religion was an everyday activity for some students. "I know that no matter

what happens, God is always with me. It helps whenever I have tough times; I always have someone to talk to. Even if my friends aren't there, God is," Tracie VanHeeswyk said.

Many students practiced and chose their own religion. "I'm Catholic, and for me, being a part of this religion provides sense of belonging and a faith that has helped shape my morals. Practicing a faith, for anyone, helps give meaning to build a life around," Amber Normandin said.

Church was not always an option for students because their parents forced them to go. "I respect my church, Tabernacle United Methodist, but I can't wake that early. My mom and I decided to compromise, so now I go every other Sunday. Even on the days I go, I sleep through the sermon and my mom gets really mad," Bryan McDaniels said. Forcing students to go to church was not always good approach.

Even though students were very involved with other activities, it seemed that there was always time to practice their faith. It was a choice that effected a person's life decisions.



Shawn Rodney Tenkley

Co-Op 11, 12; FCA 12

Benjamin M. Thompson

Caroline Ann Todd

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer V-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Varsity Club 11

Steven Robert Tom

Boys State 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11, 12; Acad. Challenge 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 VP

Adam Curtiss Topping

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Swimming 12

Christine Nicole Topping

Happy Club 12; Color Guard 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Special Friends 10, 12; FHA 12

Jama Lee Tysarczk

International Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; SCARE 10, 11, 12; Science Fiction Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12

Tracie Jane VanHeeswyk

FCA 9, 10, co-capt 11, captain 12; Volleyball JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12 VP senior class; Soccer JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12



FCA supported the sports team. Jesse

Dunlap, Grayson Bunting, and Shawn Edwards clap after Poquoson captured control of a girls' basketball game.

"Since most of us in FCA are athletes, we are very active in supporting our high school teams. A lot of times we get together and go to the basketball game or whatever is going on that night to cheer on our classmates," Shawn said.

Towel in hand, Katie Boyle shines apples at the St. Vincent's soup kitchen with a group from her church, St. Kateri Tekakwitha. "We work at the soup kitchen about every two months. I really like going there; it's a great feeling to know you're helping people who really need a hand," Katie said. After all apples were shined, the group made a hot lunch of macaroni and cheese and ham for the hungry.

After making their own resolutions, seniors tried to help friends with theirs. During lunch, Christy McIntyre attempts to help Jamie Bundlie's eating habits. "This New Years I tried to talk Jamie into giving up meat, but she said no way and laughed at me," Christy said.

Seniors used exercise as a resolution.

They exercised for many reasons, whether it was to build muscle, lose weight or look good for the upcoming summer. Andrew Causey does push-ups in his garage for his resolution. "I'm trying to get the body ready for the 'hotties' at Beach Week," Andrew said.



Suchi Vatsa

Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 10, Sec. 11,
Pres. 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 12; Lit. Mag. 12

Christopher Michael Ward

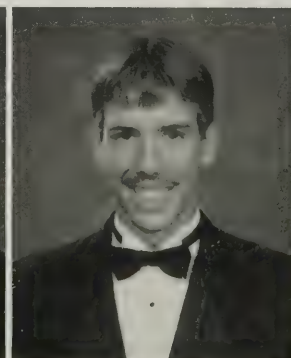
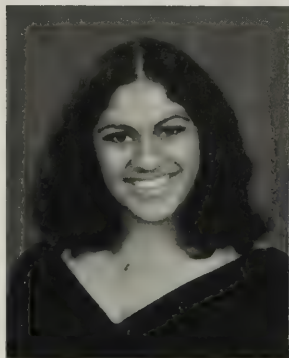
VICA 11, 12; TSA 9, 10, 11

Christopher Lee Watson

Key Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Football
12; Soccer 9, 10

Justin Wayne Williams

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12;
SADD 12 President; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12



*last year in the millennium gives
final chance for*

dieting & deciding

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1! Happy New Year! Rolling in with the New Year came the resolutions. By making New Year's resolutions, students hoped to reach their goals and take steps toward achieving their dreams. From getting a '71 Camaro to turning in work on time, students had different ideas in mind for what their resolutions would be.

Each year it was customary for students to find an area in their lives that needed a little work and try to fix it. Seniors often found themselves waiting until the last minute to get their applications and scholarships in the mail. "I resolved to stop procrastinating and finish my college applications," Katie Boyle said.

While most seniors kept their resolutions to ones that might easily be accomplished with discipline, some set their goals extremely high. "My New Year's resolution is to get a '71 Camaro. I would do anything to have that car," John Bell said.

Students often found it tough to engage in physical fitness activities. With making New Year's resolutions and joining gyms, they hoped to have themselves get in better shape. "In 1999, I really want to join

a gym and work out more. I had to stop swimming, therefore I haven't done anything really physical, and I miss that a lot," Stephanie Skinner said.

The most popular resolutions made among students were ones that included healthier eating and drinking habits. "I've tried to stop drinking sodas. For the most part I've been successful, except for one time when my mouth was so dry I had a sip," Natalie Stallings said.

Students came up with their New Year's resolutions by trying to improve their overall character. "I tried to think of things that would make me a better person. Usually I am successful, but sometimes I get frustrated and give up," Michelle Marshall said.

Striving to be better people resulted in resolutions that changed behavior. "My New Year's resolution is to stop cursing, because I want to try to be a better person," Butch Ward said.

There was no guarantee that New Year's resolutions were going to make a person better. Students hoped that if they at least set a goal, they might be motivated enough to try and reach it.

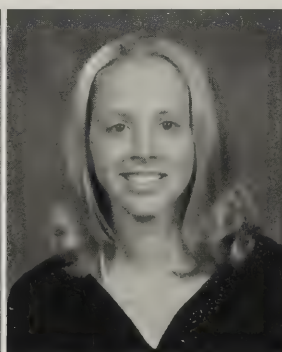
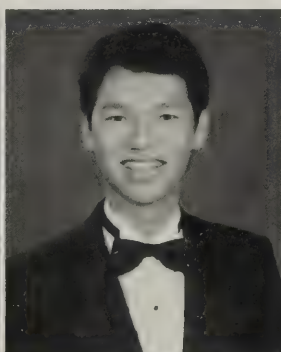
by Andrea Hunter

Numbers

The number of miles Todd Goodson ran every day to get in shape for baseball

The number of people who crowded into Roger Bullard's hotel party on New Year's Eve

The number of pounds Laura Jenkins wanted to lose before summer



Beth Winder

NHS 11, 12; VICA 12

Dag-Hun Daniel Wong

Governor's School 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10

Jessie Leigh Young

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Swimming 12; Key Club 11, 12; Colorguard 9, 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Lynn Zarembo

Thespians 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Drama Club 9, 10

Sharon Kaye Zasimowich

FHA 9; VICA 11, 12; New Horizons 11, 12

Not Pictured

Joel Ryan Bailey

Curie Choi

Christine C. Diggs

Alec Samuel Frieden

Paul Robert Frieden

Karel William Gonzalez

Frederick E. Graef IV

Jeffrey D. Hogge, Jr.

Sean T. Ivey

Pongsri Jackson

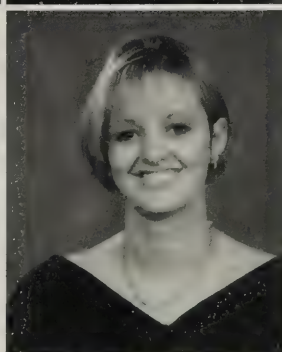
Robert Joseph Jobson

Lawrence H. Lord

Jeffrey Steven Parker

Jeffrey D. Valentine

Brandy B. Watson



Personal Automobiles Carry Students

BY: JUSTIN FINCH

One thing underclassmen had to deal with during the year was driving and finding rides with friends. Freshmen were busy finding rides to and from school and other activities. Sophomores had to take driver's ed. class and behind-the-wheel. They also received their licenses. Juniors had to worry about finding parking spots, either at the new police station or at the pool. Juniors and sophomores dealt with driving and things associated with driving.

"THE WORK ON the road between the library and Odd Road is a pain. That is where I used to park, and now I have to search for one, (a parking place), when I am in a hurry." Andrew Stewart, 11.

"I ENJOY BEING able to drive because I do not have to follow other people's schedules and can leave and return home from school when I need to, depending on how much work I have." Tyler St. Clair, 11.

"I LIKE TO imagine I am running away when I am driving alone. Driving makes me feel independent, grown-up. I can decide for myself when I am behind the wheel." Julia Goldman, 11.

"I LIKE DRIVING because I don't have to rely on other people. Now that I have my license, I do not always have to mooch a ride from others, and then wait for them to leave." Ricky Sledd, 11.

"THE CLOSEST THING I have had to being in a wreck is when I was going 55 and hit a bird. My windshield had feathers on it afterwards. The good thing about it was that the bird never put a dent in my car." Brandon Routten, 11.

"I LOVE HAVING my own car because I never have to worry about getting a ride anywhere and I can always hit my little brother up for money if he's struggling for a ride." Whitney Allen, 11.

"DRIVING ISN'T ALL that I expected because I don't have a car, but my parents make me wash their car and pay for gas just to drive it." Mark Marconi, 11.

"I'VE HAD MY license since this summer so I helped my parents out a lot when we were moving. I enjoy driving my brothers where they need to go and I like being on my own." Jackie Erzen, 11.

Upon completing an art project after school, junior Garland Moore drives home. "Being able to drive is a big advantage. I can go to after school activities and sporting events without having to wait for a ride from my parents. It saves a lot of time and I get a sense of freedom as well," Garland said. Underclassman who could drive enjoyed not having to wait for a ride home, or not being able to stay after school.



Sophomores and juniors able to drive were given the option of parking at the police station or at the Municipal pool parking lot. Before walking to school, junior Travis Jones parks his car at the police station. "Driving as an underclassman isn't as great as it sounds. We have to park at the police station and walk across the soccer field to school, even in the cold and rain," Travis said.





Abell, Jessica 09
 Abell, Jonathan 11
 Allen, Matthew 09
 Allen, Sam 09
 Allen, Whitney 11
 Anderson, Kathryn 09

Anderson, Rita 09
 Andriunus, Brian 10
 Ankrom, Michael 11
 Auman, Stacy 10
 Austin, Marisa 11
 Ayres, Ellen 10

Azito, Chanel 10
 Azuma, Daisaku 09
 Backus, April 09
 Backus, Elijah 09
 Bahr, Heather 09
 Baker, Daniel 09

Banton, Skip 11
 Bargeman, Michael 11
 Barnes, Ashley 09
 Barnes, Diane 09
 Barnes, Meagan 09
 Barto, Thomas 10

Bates, Brandi 10
 Beagle, Matthew 09
 Beazlie, Sally 11
 Becker, David 11
 Beimler, Melissa 09
 Bell, Kevin 09

Bellamy, John 10
 Benner, Diana 11
 Bennett, Lindsay 09
 Berland, Grant 09
 Berry, Falon 09
 Bielenberg, Brian 10

Bird, Aaron 11
 Birdsall, Leanne 10
 Bishop, Cassie 09
 Black, Christina 09
 Black, Tiffany 10
 Bloxom, Brian 10

Boddy, Katherine 11
 Bomba, Lindsey 09
 Booth, Curtis 11
 Bowden, Maggie 09
 Bowers, Kinley 10
 Britt, Tiffany 10

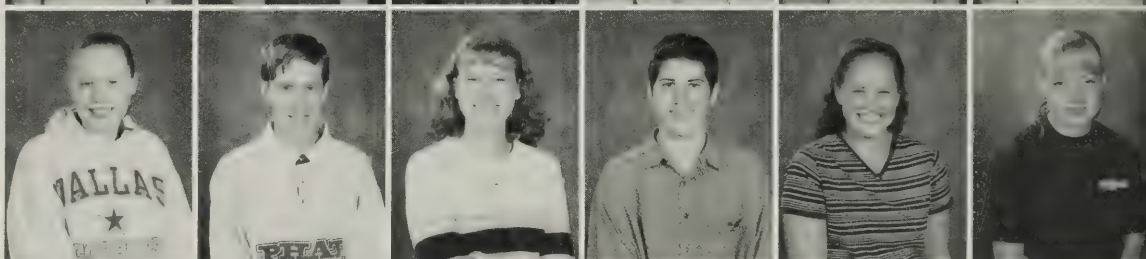
Brooks, Patrick	09
Brown, Christopher	10
Brown, Joshua	10
Brown, Samuel	10
Bryant, Lindsey	10
Buchholz ,Tiffany	10



Buckley, Jamie	09
Bullard, Crystal	11
Bulles, Jessica	09
Bunch, Rebecca	09
Bunting, Tara	10
Bunting, Tiffany	09



Busse, Krystal	10
Butler, Joseph	09
Cagle, Amanda	09
Call, Brandon	10
Camblin, Mandy	10
Caratachea, Jennifer	10



Card, Melissa	11
Carlson, Brittan	10
Carmony, Tabitha	11
Carr, Amber	10
Carr, Joseph	11
Carr, Corey	09



How students get to school

BUS

|||| ||| ||| |||
 |||| ||| ||| |

DRIVE/RIDE

OTHER:

|||| ||

* Sample of 100 underclassmen

School activities kept students after school. "I usually stay after school for activities and then get a ride home with my mom. On other days, I take the bus," sophomore Shaunak Deepak said. School clubs and activities only met after school, and whoever stayed for them had to arrange rides. Shaunak gets a ride home with his mom after a club meeting.





Carrington, Kelly	09
Carter, Ashley	10
Carter, David	11
Casey, Colleen	10
Cassell, April	10
Cawley, Curtis	09

Chapman, Laura	11
Chorik, Marcus	09
Clark, Daniel	09
Clevenger, Catherine	11
Cloutier, Brian	11
Cobb, Erin	11

Cobb, Joshua	10
Cobb, Zachary	10
Cochet, Lauren	11
Cole, Erin	10
Connolly, Erin	09
Connolly, Larissa	10

Conway, Jennifer	11
Cooper, Jeremy	10
Corbett, Amber	11
Corbett, James	10
Corneliussen, Daniel	10
Costello, Amber	11

Numerous Methods Transport Students

BY: KRIS SPRING

You had to get there, but the question was how. Students had their ways of getting to and from school. Some walked or rode bikes, which meant they had to deal with the elements. Many used the school's bus system to get their rides. They also got rides with friends or parents. During the school year many sophomores earned their permit. With driving, the challenge of getting a parking spot was faced. No matter which method was used, they got to school somehow.

I GOT TO school by the bus, but I would have liked to drive because I hate riding the bus. Sometimes when I missed the bus, I called my dad to pick me up. If he couldn't come, I had to walk." Yasir Malik, 10.

HALF OF THE time I rode the bus to school. The other half my dad brought me over from Portsmouth, a 45 minute drive, and through bad traffic most of the time." Cheyne Potrafka, 10.

I FOUND THE bus system very important. I couldn't walk to school, and I had a ride. It was very efficient and reasonable. I would rather have had a car though." Megan Larsen, 11.

I USUALLY GOT a ride to school, but sometimes they didn't show, so I had to take the bus. I figured it really wasn't that bad. I mean, you got to school in plenty of time to get books and get to

class. What would have been nice is if instead of buses, they used helicopters. It would save time in traffic and actually be pretty cool." Matt Marlowe, 10.

"I GET A ride to school from Terri Parrish since she lives right across the street from me. But sometimes I ride the bus home." Candice Felker, 9.

"SINCE NONE OF my friends ride the bus I make my dad take me to school. To get back home I make my senior sister give me a ride." Vikas Vatsa, 9

"MY RIDE TO school is very reliable. If he is not going to pick me up he calls to let me know. My ride from school is also very reliable. I'm lucky to not have to ride the bus because of my friends." Cori Evans, 10.

Cox, Ann 11
 Cox, Stephen 10
 Crabtree, Erin 10
 Craig, Mitchell 09
 Crockett, Justin 10
 Dancy, Gregory 10



Daniel, Kurry 11
 Daniell, Kathleen 10
 Davenport, Nicholas 10
 Davenport, Sara 11
 David, Jenny 10
 Davis, Christopher 09



Davis, Krystal 10
 Davis, Sheryl 11
 Dawson, Nathan 11
 Dean, Kevin 10
 Desper, Benjamin 11
 Dewey, John 10



Dewitt, Brian 10
 Dezern, Bryan 09
 Diggs, Branden 11
 Divis, Jason 10
 Dixon, Paul 10
 Dockens, Rebecca 10



Doernte, Amy 11
 Dominguez, Rosanna 09
 Dorrance, Brett 10
 Dotson, Christopher 10
 Dryden, Amber 09
 Duff, Kristi 09



Duman, Benjamin 10
 Dumont, Corie 09
 Durham, Kristin 10
 Eastep, James 09
 Eastep, Tanya 09
 Edwards, Charles 11



Elliott, Savannah 09
 Emmert, Beth 11
 Eng, Jason 09
 Epps, Timothy 09
 Ernzen, Jacqueline 11
 Ernzen, Jason 09



Esposito, Dustin 09
 Evans, Christopher 10
 Evans, Cori 10
 Evans, Jessica 10
 Fairchild, Amy 11
 Fairchild, Thomas 09



Mandatory Organizers Aid Scheduling

BY: JAMES KRAKOWSKI

Imagine not being able to remember which test or quiz to study for, or when the next book report is due. Students used their new planners to help them become better organized. The planners became beneficial in studies. Some sections were more useful than others. Because students bought their own planners, they were irritated with the school-issued planners but they made an effort to adjust to the situation. Whether the planners assisted or burdened, students learned to adjust.

'I USE MY planner to write and record assigned exercises and to remind myself of upcoming tests and quizzes. I use the planner daily." Kyan Mulligan, 10.

'I THINK THE planner has been a great idea! It has organized my busy life so much that my grades have jumped a whole letter grade. Even though they are unpopular among students, I find them extremely helpful and I am glad someone thought of the idea." Kellee Parmenter, 11.

'THE PLANNER IS really useful, but some of the things in it are not needed, like the calendar segment. I do like the geographical maps in it though." Mike Simmons, 9.

'AT FIRST I was upset that they gave them to us because I had already bought my own. After I gave my sister my planner, I

began to use the school planner. Now I think that they are great! I write everything in there as soon as I can. If I ever lost my planner, I would get so confused. I hope they do it again next year." Jessamine Newer, 10.

"I AM OFFENDED about the whole system and how it was established. Students should have been given a choice at their use, especially since many had already purchased their own. This is a great idea for elementary level students, but is demeaning for high school students." Tyler St. Clair, 11.

"I LOVE MY student planner! I seriously couldn't live without it. I depend on it for ALL my scheduling. I write down everything I have to do for school and classes. It's a good way to keep up with my homework. I think it was a good idea - and I really like the calendars for upcoming dates and events." Megan Mabe, 10.



When students wanted to leave a classroom, they had to receive a teacher signature in the hall monitor portion of their planners. Spanish teacher Mrs. Dale Stoldorf signs sophomore Stacy Gross's planner before she makes a trip to her locker. "I sign planners so that students may go to the clinic, library, or guidance. I feel student planners have been very effective," Mrs. Stoldorf said.



Pointing to his planner, junior Ryan Hudgins speaks to junior Julia Goldman about that night's French assignment. "I think that the planners have helped a lot of people, especially the people who forget their homework assignments," Ryan said. Students found their planners useful in remembering assignments that needed to be completed.

At her locker, junior Sandy Quinn rushes to get her book for class. "I forgot my chemistry book. I have to take a tardy for Ms. Sutton. I think it's one of the two tardies I've had in high school," Sandy said. Forgetting things needed for classes happened often, causing many to be tardy.



Reasons students are tardy

TALKING

AT LOCKER:

|||||
|||

OTHER:

|||||
|||||

* Sample of 100 underclassmen

Famiglietti, Marc 09
Farmer, Daniel 11
Farmer, Jonathon 09
Feiss, Hailey 09
Felker, Candice 09
Fenigsohn, Eden 10



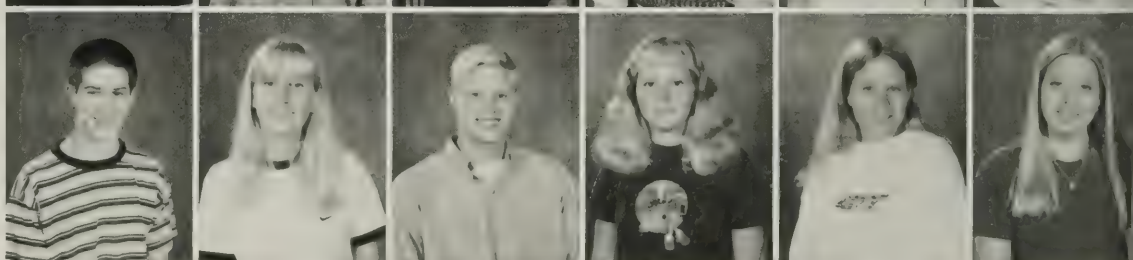
Ferry, Amy 10
Fiedler, Ray 10
Finch, Justin 11
Finch, Nathan 09
Finstrom, Christopher 10
Firman, Anita 11



Firman, Scott 11
Firth, Henry 10
Firth, Michael 10
Fishman, Melissa 11
Fithian, Diana 11
Fithian, William 09



Fitzpatrick, Trevor 11
Fletcher, Cheryl 11
Ford, David 11
Fordham, Veronica 09
Forrest, Audra 10
Forrest, Tiffany 10



Slow Individuals Experience Consequences

BY: BETH EMMERT

Open sesame! The locker finally opens as the tardy bell rings. Tardy again; that means detention. Students sometimes had problems getting to class on time. Reasons varied from socializing to problems reading the clock. Being tardy was an occasional problem for some, but for others it could be a lifelong impediment. The first tardy warranted a stern warning from the teacher, the second meant detention, the third was administrative detention, and the harshest punishment was getting APP.

"THIS YEAR I was punished for being tardy by Mrs. DuBose. The first tardy came when, at the beginning of the year, I couldn't find her room. The second one I had to use the restroom. I had to stay after school." Kyle Garvey, 9.

"I GOT A detention because I was talking to my boyfriend. Now I don't talk as much before class." Jennie Moore, 9.

"I WAS TARDY because I had to stop by my locker and my books fell out." Thomas Barto, 10.

"I WAS TARDY three times to gym, because I have to stop at my locker. A couple of times I had to talk to somebody about my schedule, which made me tardy. I also was finishing up a chemistry test and was marked tardy by a sub." Michael Marshall, 10.

"I HAVE BEEN tardy at least four times to Mrs. Pauls. I have to go from biology down E-hall and stop at my locker so I don't have to carry the big bio book." Patti Perdue, 10.

"I FEEL THAT I'm a good student, and a responsible one. But once in a while I tend to run late. In a rush to make it to school, I found the door locked, which forced me to reroute my arrival plan. As I stepped into school, the bell rang and my teacher hit me with a double whammy of detention with her and an administrative detention. Cool! Now I'm a delinquent." Ann Stuart Cox, 11.

"MY PA SAYS I have bad time management skills. I just think I like to sleep a lot. I usually have to get up and get ready in like 15 minutes, so I'm tardy a lot." Andrew Stewart, 11.



Fortier, Stefanie	09
Fortner, Matthew	11
Fox, Christopher	09
Freeman, Amber	10
Freeman, Gerald	11
French, Christopher	11
French, Elizabeth	11
Furois, Curtis	11
Gallaer, Lindsay	11
Gallagher, Whitney	10
Gardner, Jason	09
Garrett, Kimberly	11
Garris, Kevin	09
Garvey, Kyle	09
Gatz, Jamie	11
Gaus, Stephanie	09
Geissinger, Ashley	09
Geppert, Aaron	10
Gibbs, Holly	09
Gibson, Ryan	09
Gills, Hamilton	11
Gingras, Andreanne	09
Gingras, Jean	10
Gnatowsky, Alison	09

Class Souvenirs Yield Memories

BY: BETH EMMERT

It was the best of times for juniors. The most exciting part of being a junior was getting class rings and going to the dance. The dance was held in the new cafeteria, which was decorated in green and silver, the junior class's colors. The dance was small because only juniors and their dates attended. They got their rings turned 99 times before the dance, where their date locked it with the one hundredth turn. The juniors to dressed up and had a good time with their class.

"RING DANCE WAS really special for me and my boyfriend Brad. He drove twelve whole hours to come to this because he knew how much it meant to me. We see each other about once every two months. I can't think of a more perfect night." Kellee Parmenter, 11.

"I LIKED THE fact that it was small. That sounds funny, but I was with almost all of my friends and not searching for them. It's one of the best dances I've been to." Amanda Zohn, 11.

"I LIKED HOW the DJ played good music and then he started to dance. I also liked how it was less crowded since it was only the juniors. It was one of my favorite dances." Ricky Sledd, 11.

"I REALLY LIKED this dance because you can only go to it once

when your ring gets turned. I liked the decorations and the set up to turn our rings." Joe Hanlon, 11.

"THE MOST MEMORABLE thing had to be that Robert Jobson was late to pick up Lauren Cochet, and as we were getting into the car, Lauren's strap ripped." Rachel Ricklefs, 11.

"I WAS SURPRISED to see everyone so dressed up and looking so beautiful because I'm so conditioned to the whole jeans and T-shirt style. I also think the decorations were very well done." Erin Smith, 11.

"I WAS PULLED into the center of the dance floor by Amanda Zohn and everyone watched me dance. I was so embarrassed, but I got my groove on anyway." Chris Hall, 11.

Leaving the bridge, junior Ann Stuart Cox and date David Mattson get the class momentos from Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt and Mrs. Janet Knight. "The most memorable thing for me was when I was getting into the car and I actually caught my hair on the roof. Ring Dance was the first time I got my hair done. With heels and hair, I was about 6'2"," Ann said. Ring Dance was the highlight of the junior year.



While others watch, junior David Becker shows off his moves. "Joining in the circles at dances is a lot of fun because it allows me to show off the moves I have learned through my many years of studying dance techniques and watching reruns of *American Bandstand*," David said. Performing in the middle of the circle became a common practice at dances.





Goldman, Julia 11
 Gonzalez, Nickolas 09
 Gooding, Alison 11
 Goodman, Daniel 11
 Goodson, Candice 10
 Goodson, Gregory 10

Gore, Timothy 11
 Green, Channing 10
 Greenman, Eliza 09
 Griffiths, Rebecca 10
 Grimes, Casey 09
 Gross, Stacy 10

Guthrie, Christopher 10
 Haczewski, Jason 09
 Hahn, Kari 11
 Hall, Christopher 11
 Hamlett, John 09
 Hanlon, Joseph 11

Hanna, Alexis 09
 Hansler, Gerald 11
 Harklerode, Jason 11
 Harmer, Natalie 10
 Harris, Daniel 10
 Harris, Joshua 11

Hart, Stephanie 09
 Hartmann, Sarah 10
 Hazelwood, Susan 09
 Heldreth, Bryan 09
 Henley, Krista 09
 Henley, Timothy 11

Herman, Elizabeth 09
 Hicks, Meredith 09
 Hirschberg, Matthew 09
 Hollingsworth, Jacob 09
 Holloway, Ambar 10
 Holloway, Justin 11

Holt, David 10
 Hopson, Amanda 09
 Hopson, Krystal 11
 Hou, Grace 09
 Houchen, Thomas 10
 Howland, William 11

Hudgins, George 11
 Hudgins, Ross 11
 Hudgins, Ryan 11
 Hughes, James 09
 Humphrey, Michael 10
 Humphrey, Lester 09

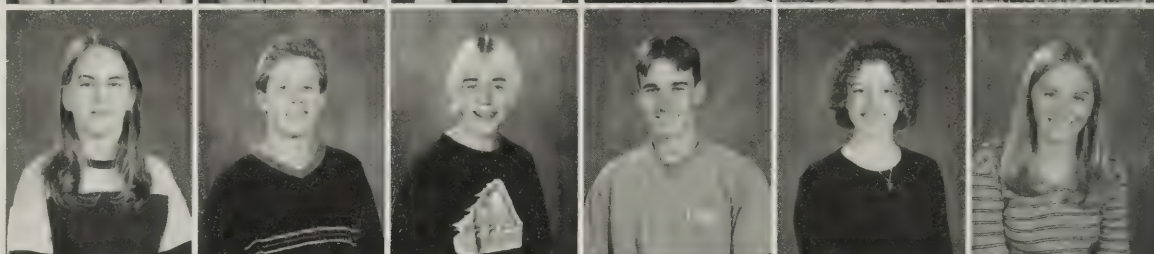
Hurr, Laura 09
 Huskey, Brent 09
 Insley, Kimberly 11
 Jack, Eric 11
 Jenkins, Amanda 09
 Jenkins, Erin 10



Jenkins, Leigh 10
 Jobson, Jillien 09
 Johnson, Amanda 10
 Johnson, Jennifer 10
 Johnson, Justin 11
 Johnson, Krista 09



Johnson, Blair 11
 Johnson, Michael 10
 Johnson, Rodney 09
 Jones, Brian 11
 Jones, Leslie 11
 Jones, Rebekah 09



Jones, Steven 10
 Jones, Thomas 10
 Jordan, Jeremy 09
 Juersivich, Adam 11
 Kaoudis, William 09
 Kehoe, Allison 10



What students do at school in the evenings

CLUBS:

|||| ||| ||| |||
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SPORTS:

|||| ||| ||| |||
 ||| ||| |||

OTHER:

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 ||| ||| ||| |||

* Sample of 100 underclassmen

At an International Club event, freshman Jeremiah Shriver listens to guest speaker Sarah Sutton. "I stayed after school to make up a German quiz and decided to stay for an International Club meeting. I listened to a speaker who had lived in Japan. It was very interesting to hear first-hand accounts of a different culture and country," Jeremiah said. Miss Sutton brought video tapes and scrap books from her time in Japan.





Kelley, Brittany 11
Kennedy, Lisa 09
Kent, Jason 11
Kern, Kathryn 10
King, Allen 09
Kluge, Casey 09

Knight, David 09
Knowlton, Adam 10
Koenig, Ross 10
Koptish, Jeffrey 10
Kormanik, Natasha 09
Krakowski, James 10

Kurek, Mark 10
Kutchen, Christine 09
Lackey, Kenneth 11
Lambert, Krystle 11
Langley, Charles 09
Larrabee, Kellyn 09

Larsen, Amanda 09
Larsen, Megan 11
LaRue, Travis 10
LaTray, Katrina 09
Lawrence, Clayton 11
Lawson, Randall 11

Evening Activities Prove Rewarding

BY: RUTH ANN HULTMAN

Coming back to school in the evening. Some students cringed at the thought of spending more time at school than they were absolutely required to. But for many students, coming to school at night allowed them to participate in an assortment of activities. Sports, clubs, drama, and band were only a few of the many activities students came back to school to participate in. With such a variety of activities to choose from, many students spent extra time at school in the evenings.

"ON TUESDAY NIGHTS I have Soundsation practice and Wednesday nights I have Garnet and Gold practice. We practice our dances to songs for competition and our shows. It usually lasts about two hours." Amy Doernte, 11.

"EVERY DAY AFTER school, I do athletic training. I train for football and wrestling. I don't usually get home until 6 P.M. When deadline for the school newspaper roles around, I spend the rest of my evening at school. I enjoy it, so it's OK." Rachel Ricklefs, 11.

"I'M USUALLY GOING to a band, color guard, or drama rehearsal. I go to band practices from 7-9 P.M. I also go to drama practices usually after school or in the evenings from 6:30-8 P.M. Both of these usually take up all of my time the first semester." Alison Kehoe, 10.

"I JUST STARTED cross country and track this year. It seemed like we practiced for hours and hours, and afterwards I always had lots of homework and studying. I always find time for both academics and athletics, with some exceptions." Jeremiah Shriver, 9.

"BAND AND COLOR Guard are what I stay after for. During marching season, the Color Guard has an extra practice in addition to the band. Whenever we have concerts or fund-raisers in band, they are usually at night." Jamie Buckley, 9.

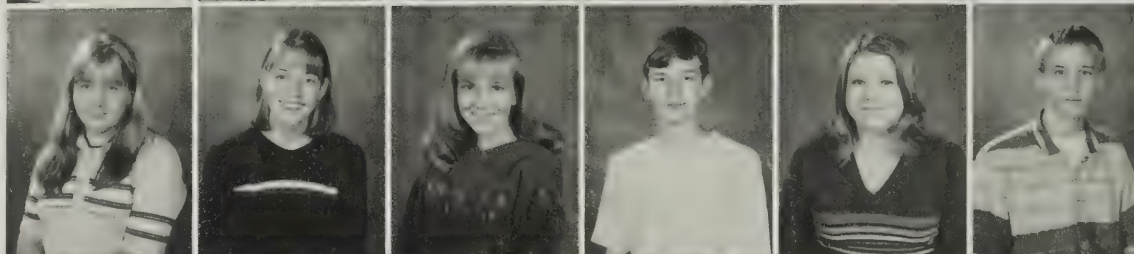
"COMING BACK TO school always interferes with my schedule because I swim year round and can never stay after or come back." Amy Ferry, 10.

"SOMETIMES I HAVE baseball at night. It is not bad except that I have to do homework right after school." Brian Jones, 11.

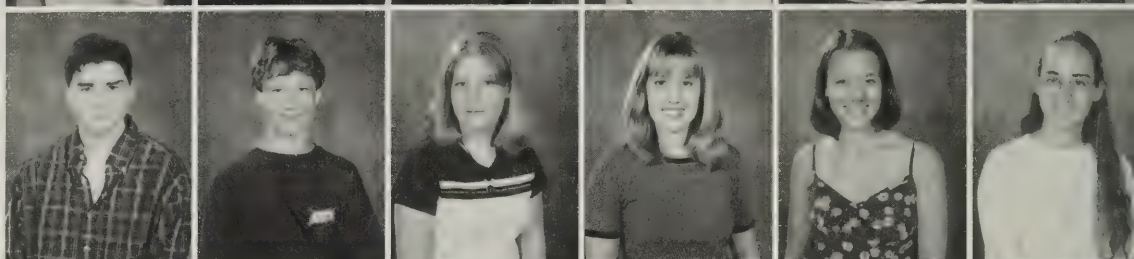
Lawson, Ryan 10
 Lawson, Timothy 09
 Lawson, Tristan 11
 Layton, Erich 10
 Layton, Holly 11
 Lemmons, Joshua 11



Light, Deanna 09
 Lindberg, Katherin 09
 Lindsay, Kristen 09
 Lockwood-Hohensee, Christopher 10
 Loer, Courtney 10
 Loftus, Christopher 10



Lombardi, Christopher 10
 Longstreet, Steven 10
 Lord, Ashley 09
 Lorenz, Jillian 10
 Lorigan, Kathleen 11
 Losares, Carin 09



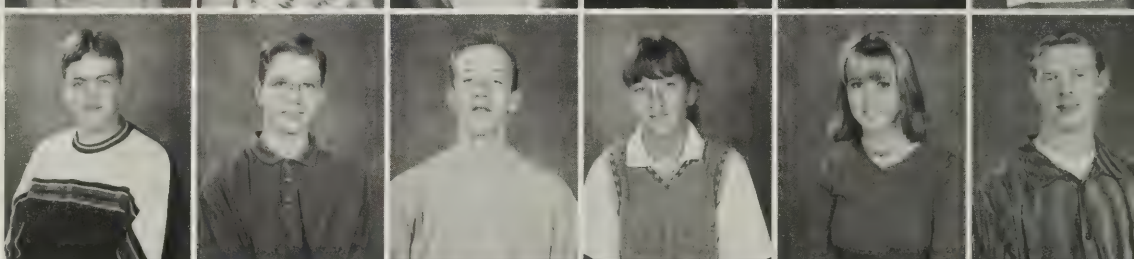
Lowe, Kyle 10
 Lushia, Angel 09
 Mabe, Megan 10
 Maccubbin, Lindsey 09
 Magri, Chris 11
 Maguire, McLain 11



Mahanes, Amanda 10
 Mains, Jennifer 10
 Malik, Yasir 10
 Mang, Chom 11
 Marconi, John 11
 Marks, Alan 09



Marlowe, Matthew 10
 Marshall, Michael 10
 Martinez, Daniel 11
 Martinez, Jennifer 10
 Massay, Meredythe 10
 Mathis, Kevin 10



Mattingly, Ian 10
 Matzeder, Jennifer 09
 Maxwell, James 11
 McClaire, Lindsay 10
 McClendon, Chris 10
 McCray, Chase 09



McDaniel, Cassie 11
 McDaniel, Holly 10
 McDaniel, Lindsey 09
 McDaniel, Matthew 11
 McGarry, Daren 10
 McGee, Steven 11



Right Handers Dominate Habits

BY: JUSTIN FINCH

Left-handed people weren't usually thought of as having a harder life than right-handed people. However, doors open to the right. Book pages are turned from the right side to the left. People do not notice these things because they grow up always having to deal with them. The ignition switch in cars is even located on the right side. There are many other subtle ways the right-handed person is favored, but people just don't see it as that. However, left-handed people had advantages in some areas, like sports.

"I STARTED GYMNASTICS when I was three, so they taught me everything right-handed. Now I write with my left hand and play sports right-handed." Carolyn Meadors, 10.

"IT IS HARD being left-handed because your ink and pencil markings always smear on the paper that you are writing." David Becker, 11.

"BEING LEFT-HANDED is difficult sometimes because you have to provide things for yourself like baseball gloves when you play baseball in gym or use left-handed scissors." Mandi Starner, 10.

"I'M HAPPY TO be left-handed because it makes you unique and some people will notice you're left handed and then say, 'You're left-handed, that's really cool'." Daniel Farmer, 11.

"BEING LEFT-HANDED in softball is a big advantage because the pitcher has a hard time pitching to me because they do not see very many left-handed batters." Jamie Gatz, 11.

"FOR BASEBALL IT helps being a left-handed pitcher because it is harder for the batter to see the ball, and it is easier to pick off the runner on first." John Pauls, 11.

"I DON'T REALLY like sitting next to left-handed people when we are writing because it is very uncomfortable." Mark Marconi, 11.

"EVEN THOUGH I write and throw left-handed, I play golf with my right hand and kick with my right foot. There are jokes out about left-handed people being dumb and they are not funny jokes." J. B. Richardson, 11



Left handers sometimes cause problems for both themselves and right handers. While working with junior Mark Marconi on a Spanish project, sophomore Curtis Thacker competes for writing space with Mark. "It's hard being left-handed when working with a group of people who are right handed. Trying to write, my elbow always collides with others," Curtis said. Some teachers arranged their seating charts to accommodate left-handers.



Handwriting created a difficulty for some left-handed underclassmen. Working problems from his organic chemistry book, junior Andrew Stewart tries to avoid smudging his writing. "I hate being left handed. My ink always gets all over my hand and my hand writing is awful," Andrew said. Smudging their handwriting was something that often annoyed left handed underclassmen.

Understanding scores for standardized test wasn't always easy. "There's a difference between knowing what your scores are and knowing what your scores mean," sophomore Mythili Rao said. Mythili and junior Alexis Pappas talk to guidance counselor Mrs. Rosie Walsh about their questions on their PSAT scores.



Which standardized test was harder?

PSAT

II

ASVAB

II

OTHER:

I

* Sample of 100 underclassmen

McGraw, Christy 10
McIntyre, Patrick 09
McIntyre, Scott 10
McNamara, Jessica 10
Meadors, Theresa 10
Meadors, Carolyn 10



Messer, James 10
Messer, Jennifer 11
Messick, Corrie 10
Messick, Jessica 10
Miller, Benjamin 10
Miller, Heather 09



Montalvo, Joshua 09
Montalvo, Mary 11
Moore, Brandon 10
Moore, Heather 10
Moore, Jennifer 09
Moore, Jeremy 09



Moore, Jonathan 09
Moore, Justin 11
Moore, Kristina 11
Moore, Starkey 09
Moore, Thomas 10
Moore, William 10



Pressure Situations Cause Anxiety

BY: KRIS SPRING

SAT, PSAT, SOL Tests, ASVAB, AP Tests, and the literacy test all had one thing in common. Each of these tests were standardized. By taking tests based on the same standards, students were better rated and could be correctly placed. The students had the option of taking some of the tests, but the SOL was required and new students to Virginia had to take the literacy test. The test was usually administered during school. An exception to this was when students took the optional SAT or PSAT on the weekends.

"THEY WERE A necessary evil because we need to be sure we know what our students are doing, but they were tedious and wasted class time which could have been put to better use." Shawn Pullum, 10.

"I THINK THE tests were a waste of time, but I liked the time out of class." Maggie Bowden, 9.

"THEY DID NOT accurately judge one's intelligence and penalized people who took advanced classes." Shaunak Deepak, 10.

"EVEN THOUGH THE standardized tests were long, tiring, and often inaccurate, they were good because they forced you to actually retain some of what you learned. And they could give colleges a better idea of a person's abilities than grades or GPA could do alone. So while standardized tests were stressful and

dull, they were not entirely pointless." Mythili Rao, 10.

"AFTER THE TEST, I was mentally drained, but I felt better after it was done. My opinion is that it is pointless." Joshua Lemmons, 11.

"THEY MADE ME feel like I was trying to remember something from the year before when I was doing different stuff then." Bryan Dezern 9.

"I DON'T STUDY for the SATs. There is no way to study for them. Once I'm done taking the test I just want to forget about it." Aaron Bird, 11

"I STUDY FOR them the week before. Then after the test I feel tired and worn out." Sheryl Davis, 11.



Morgan, John	11
Morgan, Lindsey	09
Morgart, Bradford	09
Morris, James	09
Morse, Aaron	11
Mulkey, Justin	09

Mulligan, Kyan	10
Myers, Mandi	10
Myers, Tanya	09
Nadolny, Daniel	10
Newer, Jessamine	10
Newman, Renate	11

Nolan, Michael	10
Northcutt, Katherine.	09
Oakley, ,Nathan	11
Odom, Rachael	10
Overton, Jessica	10
Page, Paul	11

Page, Stephanie	11
Panz, Heather	09
Pappas, Alexis	11
Paquette, Shaunna	09
Parikh, Ronak	09
Parker, Brian	10

Exciting Pastimes Create Memories

BY: RUTH ANN HULTMAN

Collection: an accumulation of objects gathered for study, comparison, or exhibition. Items students collected came in all shapes and sizes, and were of varying value. Among the items acquired by students, some were useful and some were just for show. Some students recently began collecting items, while others had been adding to their collections for years. After a while, some students gave up their collections, but most kept collecting.

"I COLLECT OM pins. I've collected them since I was in first grade. I have over 500 kinds of pins. I trade them with people all over the world. I get a lot of my state's pins and trade it for other people's pins." Bryan Dezern, 9.

"I HAVE A collection of soda pop tops that are all letter P's. I started collecting P's at band camp. I have around twenty P's. Ape and I have an inside joke about it and made people think we were talking about urine." Melissa Fishman, 11.

"I COLLECT OLD pointe shoes that I once danced in. I have been collecting for about three years. I used the pointe shoes at my ballet class." Kristi Durham, 10.

"I USED TO collect baseball cards, but I stopped when I was 11 or 12 because it got boring. I still have many good baseball cards

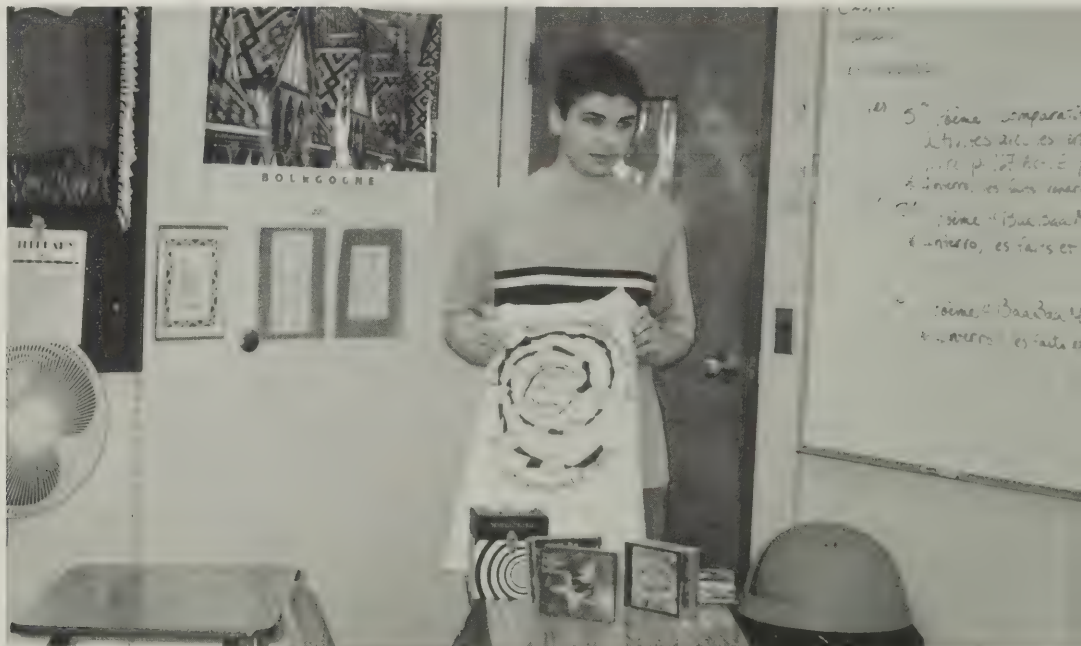
like Ken Griffey, Jr. and Mark Maguire." Ross Hudgins, 11.

"I COLLECT PEZ dispensers. I don't know why, I just started doing it a few years ago. I have about 85 of them and they take up two shelves in my bedroom." Amy Fairchild, 11.

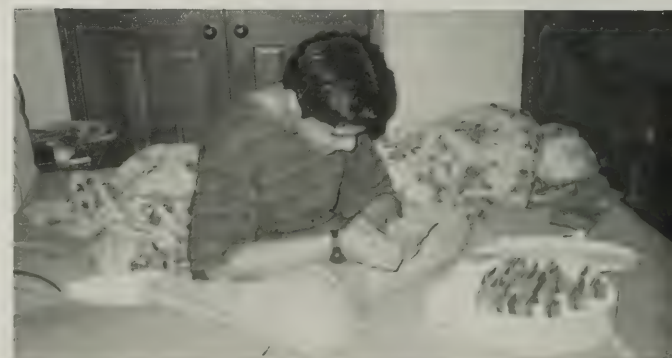
"WHEN I WAS younger I used to collect baseball cards. I liked them, plus they were worth money. I stopped collecting as I got older because I started spending my money on other things. My Mike Piazza card is worth \$150 right now and will continue to grow in value." David Stutt, 11.

"I'VE BEEN COLLECTING stuffed animals ever since I was a little girl. People would give them to me as presents and I haven't thrown any away. Some are about 16 years old. They are spread out all over my room." Lindsay Gallaer, 11."

During a presentation in French IV class, junior Jason Harkelrode shows his Smashing Pumpkins CD collection to my French class and I even showed everyone my shirt," Jason said. Students brought in an assortment of personal items to present in class.



Sitting on his bed, freshman Vikas Vatsa looks through his old baseball card collection. "Even though I do not collect baseball cards anymore, I still sift through them for nostalgia," Vikas said. Students kept their collections even though they had not been actively collecting for some time.





Parlati, Edward 09
 Parmenter, Kellee 11
 Parrish, Jeffrey 10
 Pauls, John 11
 Payne, April 09
 Perdue, Patricia 10

Perdue, Rebecca 09
 Perry, James 10
 Petrin, Desire 09
 Piercefield, Stacy 10
 Ponterio, Megan 11
 Potrafka, Cheyne 10

Powell, Elizabeth 11
 Powell, William 11
 Powers, Sarah 11
 Price, Chris 09
 Prichard, Michael 10
 Proctor, Lindsey 09

Prosser, Jerrod 10
 Pruitt, Daniel 11
 Purdy, Steven 11
 Pyle, Ernest 11
 Quenville, Mathew 10
 Quinlan, Mark 09

Quinn, Cassandra 11
 Rabon, Kathleen 09
 Rao, Mythili 10
 Ratcliff, Samuel 09
 Rault, Patrick 11
 Rein, Jennie 09

Richardson, James 11
 Ricklefs, Kathryn 09
 Ricklefs, Rachel 11
 Riley, Stephen 11
 Rivongkham, Charles 09
 Rogers, Catherine 10

Rogers, Katie 09
 Rogers, Matthew 09
 Roland, Tonya 11
 Rose, Eric 10
 Rosensteel, James 11
 Routten, Brandon 11

Rowe, Michael 10
 Russo, Anna 11
 Russo, Cristoforo 09
 Salter, Nicholas 09
 Sanderson, Joel 09
 Sanderson, Kathleen 11

Sanderson, Susanna 11
 Saunders, Melissa 09
 Saunders, Steven 10
 Sawicki, Carrie 10
 Scarry, Clayton 10
 Schellhorn, Heather 10



Schuller, Catherine 10
 Schultz, Christina 09
 Schwenneker, Brett 10
 Schwenneker, Lisa 11
 Scott, Christie 09
 Scott, Dolores 11



Scott, Rebecca 11
 Scully, Kristie 10
 Seiter, Daniel 10
 Semeyn, Kelly 11
 Shepherd, Andrew 10
 Shores, Jennifer 11



Shriver, Robert 09
 Simmons, Michael 09
 Simmons, Nathan 10
 Slaughter, Scott 10
 Sledd, Richard 11
 Smith, Barry 09



When students pick out their clothes

NIGHT BEFORE

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DAY OF

OTHER:

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* Sample of 100 underclassmen

Free-time before class allowed students to complete homework assigned the previous day. Before first period, sophomore Adam Steele finishes a worksheet for academic chemistry. "I normally do my homework in the morning before class starts. I don't have much time at night to finish it because I have to go to work at Kiln Creek as a lifeguard," Adam said. Adam managed to finish the assignment before class began.





Smith, Donald	11
Smith, Eric	11
Smith, Erin	11
Smoker, Kenneth	09
Snow, Catherine	09
Snow, Jillian	10
Snyder, Bryce	10
Sorrells, Mary	11
Southall, Troy	10
Spangler, Christopher	09
Speigner, Stephanie	11
Spring, Kris	10
Sprouse, Richard	11
St. Clair, Tyler	11
Stallings, Jeffrey	10
Stanaway, Ere	11
Starner, Mandi	10
Stavely, David	09
Stavrakis, Nicholas	09
Stead, Tara	09
Steele, Adam	10
Stewart, Andrew	11
Stinson, Monika	11
Stokes, John	09

Unchanged Schedules Cause Monotony

BY: JAMES KRAKOWSKI

Wake up. Eat breakfast. Go to school. Go home and find a shack. Daily routines were carried out by students to help them get ready for the remainder of the day ahead of them. School and sports involved time-consuming routines. Because of free time after school, students created daily routines to relax and do activities they enjoyed. Whether it was eating breakfast or completing homework assignments in the evening, they had personal, daily routines they accomplished.

"I LISTEN TO the 96X morning show every morning. The bad thing though, is that whatever song I hear ends up stuck in my head all day long and I find myself singing it throughout the day." Catherine Schuller, 10.

"I GET UP, eat breakfast, and then shower everyday. After school, I go to athletic training. This usually involves going to football practice or wrestling in the winter. I go home and finish my homework. I usually watch a little TV, but most of my free time is on weekends." Rachel Ricklefs, 11.

"AFTER I GET home I get a drink and read the paper. Once I'm done with that, I watch TV till I become bored. Then, I do my homework." Joel Sanderson, 9.

"I PROGRAMMED MY computer to turn on at 2:16 P.M. every

weekday, which is exactly when I open the door after coming home from school. At the same time the computer starts playing whatever CD I left in it. I check my e-mail, listen to Radio Sweden via RealAudio, and surf the web." Kyan Mulligan, 10.

"ONCE I GET home, I've made it a routine to get a snack, read the paper, listen to the radio and 'unwind.' I also have to catch up with my friends on the phone and, all in all, I routinely waste a lot of time." Mythili Rao, 10.

"ONE OF THE things I do now is softball practice after school. It takes about two and a half hours every day and at first it's really hard because I'm not used to working out. After softball I have to do my homework. If I have a test or not the next day determines how long it will take. Then I go eat dinner and then go to bed." Josi Sutton, 10.

Stout, Adam 11
 Stovall, Eric 09
 Stutt, David 11
 Suski, Chanelle 09
 Sutton, Josi 10
 Sutton, Nicholas 09



Svihla, Alise 10
 Swandol, Roy 11
 Swett, Andrew 10
 Swilley, Amanda 11
 Swortzel, Brad 10
 Swortzel, Emily 09



Taliaferro, Sarah 09
 Tate, Heather 11
 Taylor, Melissa 10
 Tenkley, Stacie 09
 Thacker, Curtis 10
 Thomas, David 09



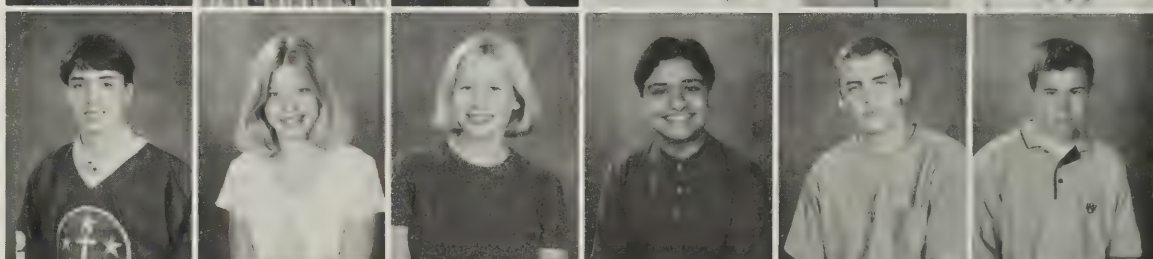
Thomas, Sara 11
 Thorne, Heather 09
 Thorne, James 11
 Thorpe, Erin 11
 Thorpe, Lauren 10
 Tignor, Brandon 09



Tom, Kyle 09
 Topping, Brian 10
 Topping, Justin 09
 Torrenti, Matthew 11
 Turnage, Amy 09
 Turnage, Emily 09



Turner, Darius 11
 Tuten, Jessica 09
 Tysinger, Markley 10
 Vatsa, Vikas 09
 Verlander, Daniel 11
 Vodila, Christopher 09



Wagner, Edward 09
 Wagner, Jackson 09
 Walker, Christopher 09
 Walker, Sarah 11
 Wallace, Rayna 09
 Wallis, Adam 09



Ward, Jason 10
 Ward, Nicole 10
 Warren, William 09
 Watson, Ryan 11
 Weaver, Barry 11
 Weaver, Carrin 10



Durable Bags Supply Storage

BY: RUTH ANN HULTMAN

It was an organizer, a filing cabinet, a portable locker. It was a backpack, and most students couldn't live without it. Students felt that their backpacks were necessary. Backpacks were used to carry items besides books and papers. Not all students liked their backpacks because of size, shape, or weight. Some students felt backpacks to be an expression of individual style. Color, size, and shape varied, but backpacks were everywhere, and practically everyone had one.

"I HAVE HAD my bookbag since my sophomore year. I hardly ever use my bookbag. The only time I use it is for school. I put clothes in it one time when I spent the night at a friend's house." Ryan Hudgins, 11.

"MY BOOKBAG IS a pain and very bulky. However, I suppose I depend heavily on it, since I don't really feel like carrying my big, heavy books around. I also put my brushes, gum, and other sources of entertainment to use in class in my bookbag. Out of school, I use it when I go to a sleep over, and also use it as carry-on luggage on planes. So, despite the pain of lugging my bookbag around, it has become one of my good friends." Grace Hou, 9.

"I FEEL A backpack expresses a person's personality as well as character, just as people's clothes do. It just depends on how you

wear it and the way you carry it." Nathan Simmons, 10.

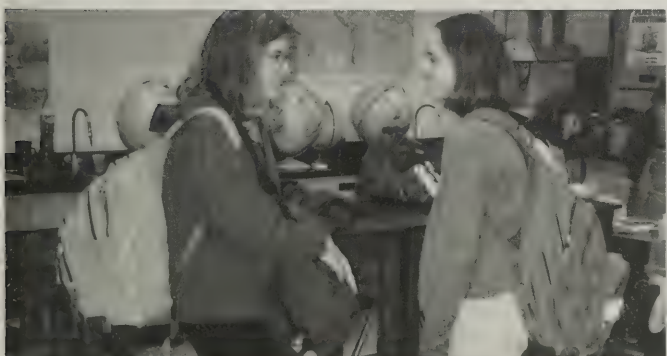
"MY BOOKBAG IS the most important thing I bring to school. Mainly, because I carry some change for snacks, I bring my books, and I also carry it everywhere I go. Without my bookbag, I would be totally lost." Vikas Vatsa, 9.

"I DO NOT like the shape of my bookbag, but it is large enough to hold almost all of my books. When I consider which bookbag to buy, a large size is the feature I look for." Julia Goldman, 11.

"MY SPALDING IS big enough to put everything in and still have room left over. Also, it hasn't fallen apart like my last one ... yet." Elizabeth French, 11.

"WHAT I DON'T like about carrying bookbags is that when I have a lot of books it gets heavy and hurts my back. A lot of time it gets in everyone's way." Jackie Ernzen, 11.

At her locker after school, sophomore Sara Davidson gets her books ready to go home. "I come to my locker a lot because my bookbag gets really heavy if I don't empty out my books," Sara said. Students used their backpacks to carry their stuff to and from school and to classes.



After school in Mr. Joe Garrity's room, sophomores Catherine Schuller and Eden Fenigsohn talk while waiting to ask Mr. Garrity a question. "I like my backpack because it's big enough for me to carry all of my heavy books. I like the color of it too, because it's bright and cheery. During the winter sport season, I have to carry my swim bag with me, too. Even though my backpack is really big, I don't have enough room for swim stuff, too. It's a handful," Catherine said.

In the guidance conference room, guidance counselor Mrs. Rosie Walsh shows junior Heather Tate the SAT registration booklet. "I had no idea how early I had to start preparing to take the SATs to get into college. Mrs. Walsh really helped get me organized and get my sign-up forms in the mail by deadline," Heather said. Taking the SATs was one thing juniors had to do to prepare for college.



Where students want to attend college

INSTATE

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I

OUT OF STATE

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||||

OTHER:

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* Sample of 100 underclassmen

Wells, Jason 11
West, Matthew 11
West, Willard 10
Weston, William 10
Westrich, Heather 10
White, Casey 11

White, Blair 11
White, Kristin 11
Whitley, Charles 09
Wie, John 10
Wightman, Richard 09
Wilkinson, Debra 09

Wilkinson, John 10
Williams, Ronald 10
Wilson, Jason 11
Wilson, Robert 09
Withrow, Brian 11
Withrow, David 10

Withrow, Renee 09
Wong, Deborah 10
Wood, Bryan 09
Wood, Jessica 10
Wood, Kristin 10
Woolard, Gary 11



Important Choices Develop Futures

BY: BETH EMMERT

Students had to make one of the biggest decisions of their lives. No, not whether they should get chicken nuggets or pizza for lunch, but which college would be right for them. Location and where siblings go to school influenced students' decisions. Pressure mounted because they had to have high GPA's and good scores on SAT's in order to be accepted at some schools. For the most part, students had an idea of what they wanted to do or where they wanted to go.

"THERE IS A lot of pressure nowadays to have a high GPA and high SAT scores if you want to go to a good school. I took an SAT prep class over the summer and it really helped." Lindsay Gallaer, 11.

"MY FRIEND, KATHRYN Ricklefs, and I are going to apply to all the same colleges so we can go to college and dorm together." Irene Yannello, 9.

"I WANT TO go to Penn State because I went to visit there and it appears to be a really good school. But my parents aren't sure of the idea because it's out of state." Amy Doernte, 11.

"I'D LIKE TO go to William and Mary because it's close to home. It also has a really good reputation." Maggie Bowden, 9.

"I WOULD LIKE to go to UCLA because there are so many diverse groups of people. It would be fun and interesting to be exposed to so many different personalities and people with different backgrounds. Besides, the school has a good reputation." Mike Firth, 10.

"I WISH I knew exactly what I want to do. I do know that I would like to travel and that medicine is a career that I'm interested in. As for college ... having an older brother graduate from UVA makes me very biased toward UVA, but I'm trying not to get my heart set on any one place yet." Mythili Rao, 10.

"I CAN'T WAIT for college. I want to go to Dartmouth up in New Hampshire or UVA. I would like to follow up in the medical field." Brittany Carlson, 10.



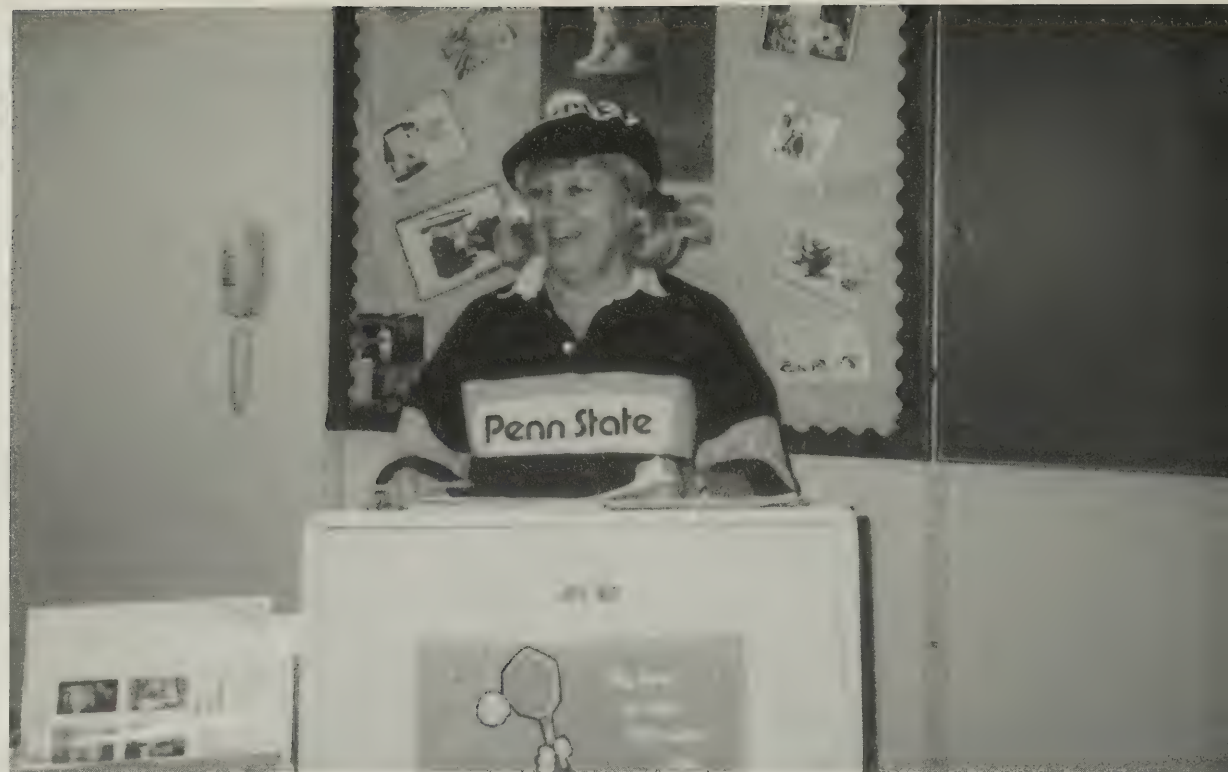
Wylie, Heather	10
Yacobi, James	10
Yannello, Irene	09
Yarbrough, Amber	09
Yetzer, Jennifer	09
Young, Melissa	10

Zerrillo, Joseph	10
Zidenberg, Brooke	09
Zohn, Amanda	11



In D-hall, junior Jackie Erzen looks at a poster for Colorado State. "I'm really interested in going to college and I am keeping my eyes open for any possibilities," Jackie said. Colleges hung posters around the school to expose their school to potential students.

During spirit week, Mrs. Carol Zak shows her support for Penn State on "College Sweatshirt Day." Many teachers dressed up and participated in homecoming spirit activities. "This is a great opportunity to let the students know their teachers share their enthusiasm and support their school interests," Mrs. Zak said.



The administrators frequently came to support their school. During a football game, assistant principals Mrs. Judy McCormick and Mr. Bernard Wright cheer on the team. "I am very proud of our athletic teams at PHS. I wish I had more time to come to these events," Mr. Wright said.



SPIRIT

Dressing up
on spirit
days,
attending
games, prove
to students
that teachers
want to be
involved

by Caroline Todd

Cheering, decorating, coaching, and tee shirts. Four completely different things united by one: teachers. Not only did students participate in school spirit events, but teachers also found fun ways to participate in the excitement.

Teachers felt that their support and involvement made high school more memorable for their students. "As a teacher of mostly seniors, I feel that participating in spirit activities lets students know we care for them, not just academically, but as young people celebrating one of their last high school memories," government teacher Mrs. Carol Zak said.

As the athletes dressed for their games and the cheerleaders donned their skirts, the faculty wore PHS t-shirts to join the students with their school spirit. They received a shirt with a Bull Islander logo that they

wore. "I wear the Poquoson shirt every Friday because it shows school spirit and white goes with my tennis shoes," science teacher Bob Gemmill said.

Surrounded by decorations and holiday spirit, teachers tried to make their classroom vibrant and lively. "Teachers need to be role models for their students and what better way than to demonstrate pride in one's school. It's an opportunity to have some fun, dress up different than usual sometimes, and to show support for athletes. They spend hours outside of the school day for practice to represent and support their school team," math teacher Mrs. Jeanne Martin said.

Being a teacher helped to encourage students to make time for school spirit. Faculty in all departments set the example for their students.

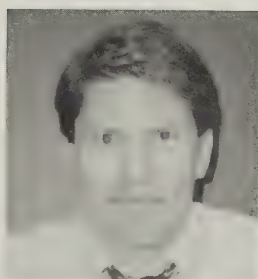
Controversy Continues

What is your opinion on the exam exemption policy?



I feel that ALL students with an A average for the year or an A average for the second semester should be exempt from the final exam.

Mr. Craige Stallings



I think our policy should stay; it should be a senior privilege. After three years of exams it gives an incentive to still work hard.

- Mr. Joe Garrity



Mrs. Paula Bennett Art I,II,III,IV; Pot/Crafts; Junior Class
Mr. Donald Bock Principal
Mr. Todd Bowden AIM I; Basic Alg; Boys' Basketball; JV Softball; JV Girls' Basketball
Mrs. Susan Britt French II,III,IV; Key Club
Mrs. Myrna Champ Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Betty Duty Bookkeeper

Mrs. Paulette Evans Food Service supervisor
Mr. Thomas Fay Span I, IV, V; Academic Challenge
Mrs. Terry Firman Cafeteria worker
Mr. Crawford Flynn Wld Geog; Wld Hist; SCA
Mr. John Forrest Eng 9; Creative Writing; Lit Mag
Mrs. Barbara Freeman Trig/Intr Calc; APStats; Math Dept Chair; Mu Alpha Theta

Mrs. Joyce Gaines E. Science; SCARE
Mr. Joe Garrity Physics; E.Science A; Cross Country; Chess Club
Mr. Robert Gemmill Acad Bio; Anat/Genetics; Girls' Soccer
Mrs. Debbe Goddin Eng 10A; Eng 10; Sophomore Class
Mrs. Nancy Gore Math Esstls; AP Calc AB; AIM II; Mu Alpha Theta; Debate; VA Math League
Mrs. Candis Griffin College Reading; Dev. Reading

Mrs. Lee Ann Hartley Resources; JV Volleyball; FCA; SADD
Mrs. Paula Hayes Guidance Clerk
Mr. Bill Hoggard Instr. Tech Specialist
Mrs. Denise Junghans Wld Geog; Basic Alg; SADD
Mr. John Kain H&PE 10; PE/H 9; Adap PE
Mr. Fred Kimsey CO-OP I, II, III; VICA

Prom was a busy time for the junior class and sponsor Mrs. Paula Bennett was right in the middle of the preparation. In the hall, Mrs. Bennett meets with Lisa Schwenneker and Brandon Routten. "The junior class has been a fun experience. Working with Leavitt, LaRue, and Knight has made it very enjoyable. The kids have worked really hard," Mrs. Bennett said.



The *Island Echo* was student produced, but sponsor Mr. Mark VanDervort guides the staff on their way to production deadlines. senior John Hardin asks Mr. VanDervort to edit a caption. "My role as newspaper advisor is to guide the staff, answer questions, offer advice, and remind them about journalistic expectations. I want students to be creative and think for themselves," Mr. VanDervort said.



SPONSORS

by Shannon Nobile

Totally crazy, insane -- maybe! If a poll were taken, most teachers would deny the opportunity to sponsor a club. Why would a teacher want to spend time, not to mention un-paid extra time, working with groups of hyper and opinionated students?

Sponsoring a club required spending several hours after school. Teachers enjoyed spending more time with students aside from class and saw the extra work very gratifying. "Sponsoring the newspaper is incredibly time consuming but equally rewarding. I find the challenge of newspaper production offers students unique opportunities that only can be met by spending many afternoons and evenings after school," newspaper sponsor Mr. Mark VanDervort said.

Teachers and other faculty even dedicated numer-

ous years of their lives to sponsoring clubs. "I have been the sponsor of VICA for twenty years. VICA is something I enjoy; I have made many friends through it, both in and out of school," VICA sponsor Mr. Fred Kimsey said.

On the other side of the spectrum are those teachers who have just begun their sponsoring career. "I wanted to work with a variety of students. Working as the senior class sponsor allows me to interact with many of the leaders at our school," senior class sponsor Mrs. Terra McGonegal said.

Club and activity sponsors displayed their concern for students and love for their job through the effort they put forth. Their extra effort was obvious through the success of the many clubs.

How do you feel about senior skip days and traditions?

Controversy Continues



I am sure students will think I am a 'spoil sport,' but Skip days & Beach Week are traditions I do not support. I believe the day set aside for senior day is THE senior legal skip day at Kings Dominion.

- Mrs. Jeanne Martin



Schools have many traditions: pep rallies, homecoming, etc. So why shouldn't the seniors have a skip day or two? It's not like they'll flunk out of school because they went out with their friends for a day.

- Mr. Bob Gemmill



Mrs. Janet Knight Alg II Trig; Geom A; Geom
Mr. John Kohlriseser AIM III; Geom
Mrs. Gail LaRue Alg I; Comp Prog I; Sophomore Class
Mrs. Sandra Lawson Secretary
Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt Acad Chem; Advan Chem/Org
Mrs. Dot Little Jazz; Mixed; Swing; Acap Chorus; Fine Arts Dept. Chair

Mrs. Jeanne Martin Math Anal; Alg II; Senior Class
Mrs. Judy McCormick Assistant Principal
Mrs. Terra McGonegal E Resource; E Science A; Senior Class; Track; Swimming
Mr. Phil Miller Custodian
Mrs. Lynn Moore Cafeteria Secretary
Mrs. Becky Morrison Per Law; AP History, FCA

Mrs. Ginny Napier Guidance Counselor; Guidance Dept Chair
Mr. Toby Ommundsen Energy/Power; Mtrl Proc I, III
Mrs. Kathleen Ozmert Biology, Acad Biology
Mrs. Sharon Pauls Dr. ED/Health; Health & PE Dept. Chair
Mrs. Beth Pirtle Keybd/Comp; Accounting
Mrs. Sandra Rapp Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Barbara Rich L Resource; Key Club; Special Ed Dept. Chair
Mrs. Virginia Rollins Food Services Supervisor
Mrs. Nancy Rowley Span II, III; Key Club
Mr. Bill Ruff PE/H 10; Weight Trng; PE/H 9
Mrs. Karen Shepherd Eng 12; Eng 10A; Drama/ThtrArt; Drama
Mrs. Debbie Singleton Nurse

Prior experience with a sport aided many coaches with their jobs. Sitting on the side of the mat, wrestling coach Bill Ruff watches a match. "Having been a former wrestler, I understand the amount of hard work that must be put into this sport to be successful," Coach Ruff said.



Teen-age jobs often guided teachers to what they wanted to do later in life. Swimming Coach Terra McGonegal draws a fish on junior Melissa Fishman's arm for a spirit booster during a meet. "After teaching swimming lessons I knew I wanted to be a teacher and coach a swim team," coach McGonegal said.



WORK

Teachers
weren't
always
teachers;
childhood
work
provides
many
memories

A common misunderstanding about teachers is that from the time they entered the work force, they ate, slept, and lived to teach. In reality, teachers had an array of jobs before they began teaching that were exciting, fun and even a little dangerous.

Most teachers worked some type of job before they became teachers, even while in high school. Sometimes they offered danger. "From when I turned 15 until I left for college, I worked about 40 hours a week in a butcher shop. In addition to learning about cows from the inside out, I have plenty of scars as a reminder of the job," English teacher Mr. Mark VanDervort said.

Sometimes, if the atmosphere was right, teachers tried to have fun with their jobs. "During my college

by Ashley Brownley

years I worked for a funeral home. On one occasion there was no space for me to ride to the funeral home, so I got in the back, where the casket had been. I waited until some people were beside us on I-64, then I sat up and scared the stuffing out of them," tech ed teacher Mr. Ed Spain said.

If the thought ever passed through a student's mind that a teacher's life was monotonous and boring, one was surprised at the melodrama of a teacher's past occupations. "As a Green Beret operative, if I told you, I would have to kill you," tech ed teacher Mr. Toby Ommundsen.

If class ever gets too boring, one might ask to hear about a teacher's life before teaching. The stories would be interesting.

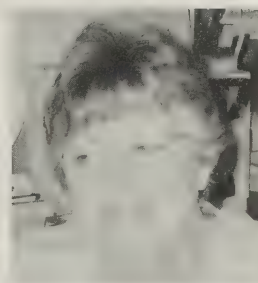
What is your opinion of extreme apparel (spikes, etc.)?

Controversy Continues



It shouldn't be allowed. They look ridiculous and they detract from the learning environment.

- Mrs. Debbe Goddin



I think there isn't anything wrong with extreme dress as long as it isn't a disruption to others and doesn't hurt or offend anyone.

- Mr. Judy Sullivan



Ms. Helen Small German I, II, III, IV; Sci Fi; German Honor Society; Int'l Club
Mr. Ed Spain Bas Tech Draw; Arch Draw; Mtrl. Proc II
Mr. Doug Spruill Percussion; Intrm Sym Band; AP Music Th; Wind Ens
Mr. Craige Stallings US&VA Gov't; US&VA Hist
Mrs. Mary Stallings Media Specialist
Mrs. Dale Stollendorf Span I, II
Mrs. Judy Sullivan Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Allison Sutton Guidance Counselor
Ms. Anne Sutton Chem; Acad Chem; Acad Bio
Mrs. Lorraine Taylor Special Ed Aide
Mrs. Judith Topping Media Aide
Mrs. Dott VanDervort Eng 11; Eng 11A; Yearbook

Mr. Mark VanDervort Journalism I, II, III; Eng 11AP; Act. Director; Newspaper; InterClub Council
Mr. Glenn Voegelin Eng 12A; Eng 10
Mrs. Rosie Walsh Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Brenda Winstead Keybd/Comp; Comp Inf Sys; Dsk. Publish
Mr. Bernard Wright Assistant Principal
Mrs. Joan Wynn Parent/Foods; FamLimgt; Ntr/Wellness; Life Skills; vocational dept. chair
Mr. George Yeager H/PE 9; Baseball
Mrs. Carol Zak US&VA Gov't; Psychology; AP Gov't

Fans:

Parents continue



Leading Cheers

"GOOD JOB." "NICE BASKET." "BEAT TABB!"

THESE WERE COMMON COMMENTS HEARD FROM PARENTS WHO SUPPORTED THEIR CHILDREN AT ALMOST ANY AND EVERY SCHOOL EVENT. PARENTS COULD BE FOUND ALL ALONG THE WAY TO THE *STRONG FINISH.*

SUPPORT WAS MONUMENTAL IN ASCERTAINING SUCCESS. THE PARENTS OF THE STUDENTS WERE OFTEN THEIR BIGGEST FANS. "THE GIRLS ON THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ARE AWESOME. THEIR ENTHUSIASM, DEDICATION AND UNITY ON THE FIELD IS CONTAGIOUS. IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO SUPPORT THEM," SENIOR SHANNON NOBILE'S MOTHER MARY FLAHERTY-NOBILE SAID.

PARENTS WERE CONSTANTLY ON THE SIDELINES, CHEERING FOR EVERY VICTORY AND SADDENED WITH EVERY LOSS. "MY PARENTS ALWAYS COME TO MY FIELD HOCKEY GAMES, ALONG WITH ANY OTHER SPORT I PARTICIPATE IN. THEY ARE ALWAYS THERE TO ENCOURAGE ME TO DO MY BEST," FRESHMAN KRISTEN LINDSAY SAID.

SPONSORING A CLUB WAS ANOTHER WAY THAT PARENTS INVOLVED THEMSELVES IN THEIR CHILDREN'S LIVES. "MY MOM AND DAD ARE CO-SPONSORS OF FCA. I'M GLAD THEY HELP OUT BECAUSE THEN THEY REALIZE ALL OF THE EFFORT WE PUT INTO THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR THINGS WE DO," SOPHOMORE JEFF STALLINGS SAID.

FUND-RAISING ALLOWED MOST OF THE SPORTS AND CLUBS TO HAPPEN. PARENTS WERE USUALLY IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZING ALL OF THE FUND-RAISERS. "MY MOM DOES BINGO FOR BASEBALL, GOLF AND BASKETBALL. SHE SUPPORTS ALL OF THE TEAMS I PLAY ON AND TRIES TO WORK WITH OTHER TEAMS WITH THEIR FUND-RAISING TOO," SENIOR TODD GOODSON SAID.

WHETHER IT WAS JUST MAKING SURE THERE WAS A WARM MEAL ON THE TABLE AFTER A HARD GAME OR ORGANIZING THE CANDY SALE FOR THE SOFTBALL TEAM, PARENTS PROVED TO BE THE STUDENTS' BIGGEST FANS IN STRIVING FOR THEIR GOALS.



Always There. Before the Homecoming parade begins, freshman representative Kristen Lindsay allows her mom to pin on her sash. "I was really excited before the parade. My mom helped find where I needed to be. She's always a really big help," Kristen said.

Helping Hands. Minutes before judging, Mrs. Karen Freeman helps to put finishing touches on the sophomore class float. "I love to be involved in my children's school activities. Having four kids, I may be going in different directions, but they know I will always come through," junior Jason and sophomore Amber Freeman's mom said.



Tape Up. At the Homecoming game, senior John Bell looks on as Mr. Brad Sandella, A.T.C., tapes his ankle. "My support comes in two ways. First I am a fan, I cheer in victory and I am crushed in defeat. Second, I give physical support by being an athletic trainer. From ice bags to tape, I help to hold teams together," Mr. Sandella said. He was found on the sidelines of all home sporting events.

Fall Afternoon. Attending the Homecoming Parade was an event everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Kathy Corbett brings some younger friends with her to watch her son Andy and her daughter Amber in the parade. "I brought the Homecoming court, class of 2012, to catch some candy that would be thrown," Mrs. Corbett said. Parents were involved in all Homecoming activities.

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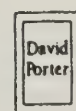


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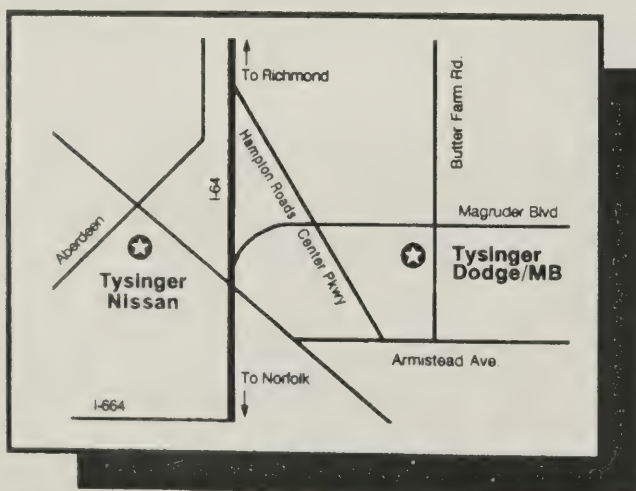
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SITTING AT THE COMPUTER IN THE LIBRARY, senior Katie Boyle looks up information on the internet. "I never quite know what I'm doing on a computer, so it takes me forever to get anything off the internet," Katie said. Being able to access the internet from the library was convenient for students.

STRONG CONNECTIONS

■Technology aids friendships■

by Meghan Steele

"You've got mail." Ah, the favorite phrase of internet users.

Students used the internet for a variety of reasons. Chatting with friends and research for school were two of the top reasons to go on-line. "I use the internet for almost everything from talking with friends on Instant Messenger and e-mail to doing frequent research for school projects," senior John Hardin said.

America On-line, or AOL, was a popular provider. Its program Instant Messenger was a favorite. "I communicate with my friends either by e-mail or IM. My favorite is IM though, because you can talk to a lot of people at once and you get to think about what you are going to say before you say it," sophomore Catherine Schuller said.

For most, calls to friends at college were limited due to long distance rates of phone companies. Internet was an inexpensive way to solve the problem; however, it was sometimes difficult to make the connection with such a rise in use. "I use Instant Messenger to talk to my friends at college because it costs too much to call them, but it's almost impossible to get on in the evening. Also, lately AOL has not allowed me to get on the web, which has ruled out e-mailing anyone off AOL. It's very frustrating," junior Whitney Allen said.

Many students followed the rise of technology by logging on. Whether to chat or to do research, most agreed that it was a luxury, once obtained, hard to live without.

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WHILE SHOPPING OVER THE WEEKEND, JUNIOR Kristina Moore ran into senior Suchi Watsa at Patrick Henry Mall. "Suchi was showing me her fabulous style in Claires as she tried on her beautiful scarf," Kristina said. Students enjoyed trying on articles of clothing that they wouldn't normally wear.

STRONG DESIRES

■Money creates enjoyment■

by Ruth Ann Hultman

Cash, check, or charge? The words every shopper heard.

Some students were very enthusiastic about shopping. "I love shopping. If I had the money, I'd go shopping every day. What I love to shop for most is Michael Jackson stuff. Michael Jackson is my idol. He is so beautiful and talented. I own every Michael Jackson CD and I have five T-shirts. I am interested in shopping for a Michael Jackson doll. His popularity will never die," senior Jenny Brown said.

Merchandise of a particular music group was what some students shopped for. "Every weekend I look forward to expanding my vast *NSYNC collection. I tend to go to the Icing and Books-A-Million because I love shopping for *NSYNC memorabilia," sophomore Jenn Johnson said.

Not all students liked to shop, but shopping was a necessity. "I only like to shop if I know what I want to get or need, but I don't ever just go shopping. I have to get something," junior Ryan Hudgins said.

Whether shopping for fun or out of necessity, students often found themselves the consumer.

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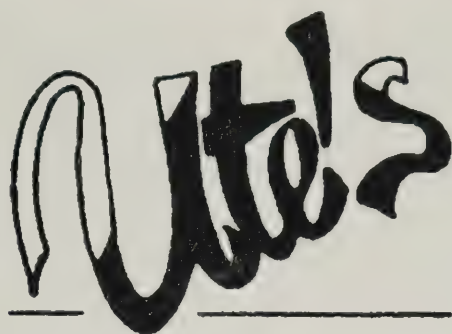
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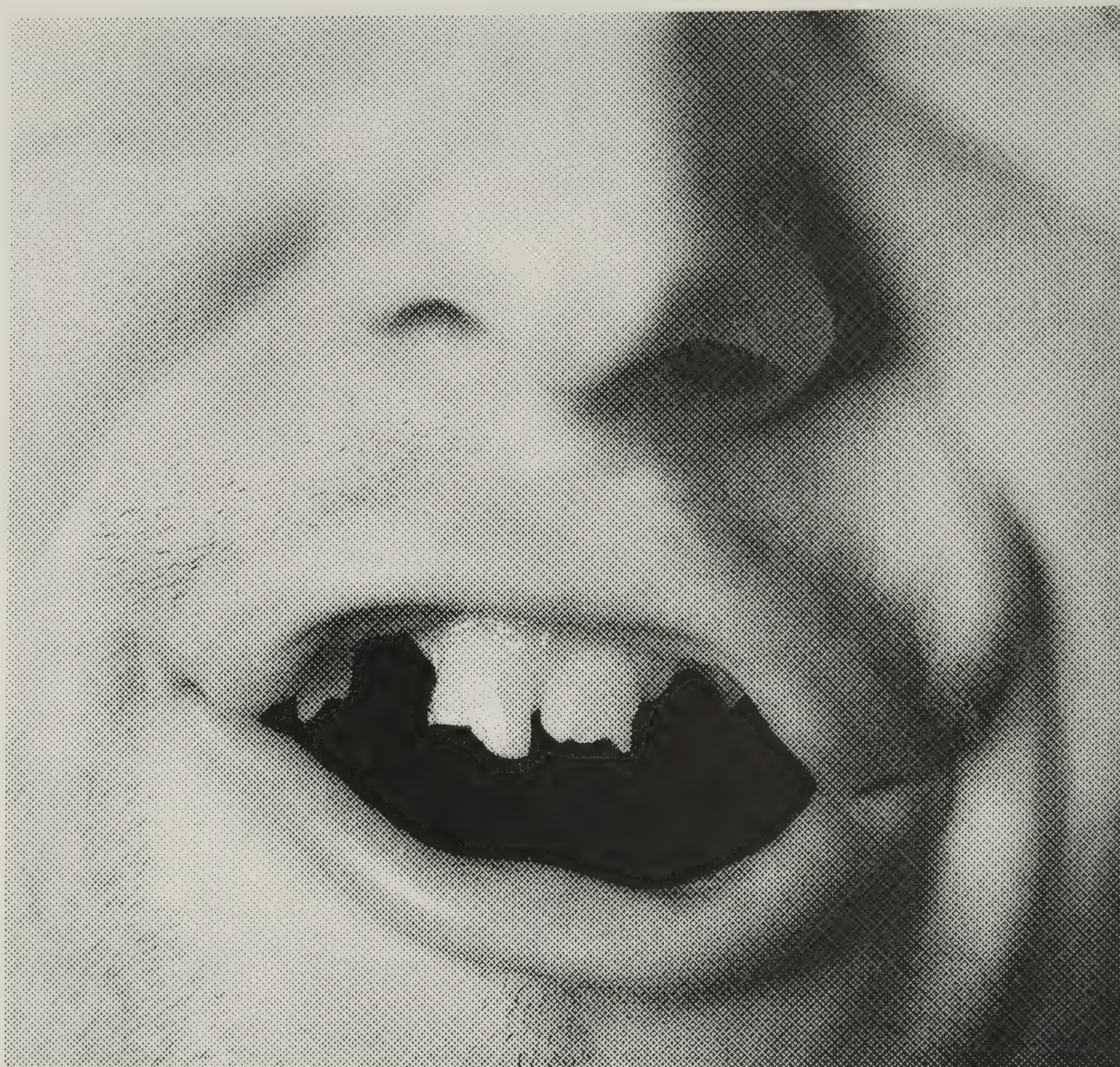


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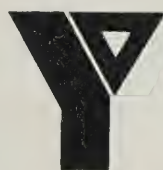
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Regional Team Champs Top Six



(L-F) J.B. Richardson, Russell Taylor, Steven Purdy, John Pauls, Todd Goodson, Skip Corneliussen, coach Ed Spain

Congratulations Steven Purdy
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ORDERING A HEALTHY MEAL AT VICTOR'S Steak House, senior Adam Topping chooses his favorite meal. "I love a nice juicy 12 oz. steak, and Victor's Steak House is the closest restaurant around that satisfies my needs. They have great service and the food is delicious. The prices are reasonable, also," Adam said.

Strong Appetites

■Hunger produces preferences■

By Amanda Moore

Everyone went to the same place to eat over and over again. Why? Usually because it was their favorite place to eat.

For vegetarians, it was harder to find a place that had the kinds of foods they craved while keeping at a reasonable price. When places with this description were found they became favorites. "The Olive Garden! All-you-can-eat soup, salad, and bread sticks for \$5. What more could you want," senior Katie Boyle said.

Athletes were notorious for being superstitious and following their routines before every big game. Soccer players were no exception. "Subway's my favorite restaurant because before every soccer game I go there with Shawn Edwards and eat my favorite sub: chicken, cheese, and mustard. We have a special table donated to us during soccer season," junior Jason Freeman said.

Athletes had routines before their meets. Some had favorite places to eat as a reward after their meets were over. Swim meets took place over two or three days and a healthy meal was required. These meets also built up an appetite. So when the swimmers went to eat, they picked their favorite restaurants. "My favorite restaurant is TGI Fridays because after every swim meet Casey and I go there and have a contest of who can ring up the highest bill," freshman Kathryn Anderson said.

Whether the favorite restaurants were chosen because of their type of food, price range, routine, or as just a good place to go, it did not matter. Everyone had their own reasons for their choice of an all time favorite restaurant.



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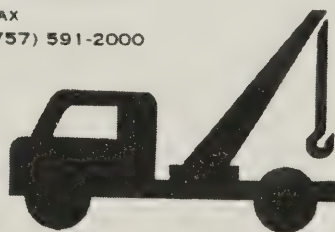
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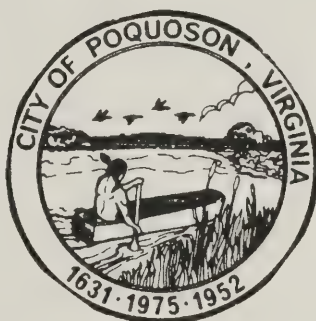
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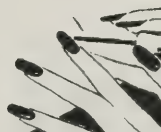


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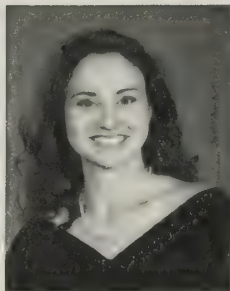
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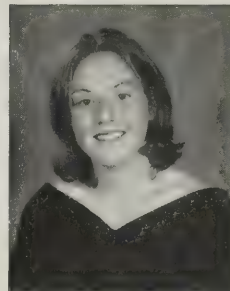
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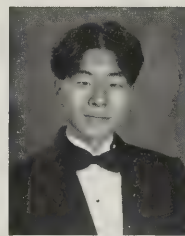
Congratulations to all SCA Seniors



Jennifer Chung



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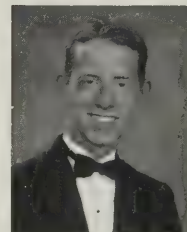
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RELAXING AFTER SCHOOL, SOPHOMORE Thomas Jones turns on the radio and searches for a station playing a song he likes. "I listen to the radio all the time. I mostly listen to 96X because it plays the music I like," Thomas said. Finding a favorite radio station was easy because of the variety of stations available.

STRONG WAVELENGTHS

•Variety provides entertainment•

by Andy Shepherd

Pop, Country, Rock, Alternative, Heavy Metal. Every student identified with some style of music and a radio station that featured it.

There were different radio stations playing different kinds of music, so everyone was sure to have a favorite radio station. "My favorite radio station is 96.1 because it plays a wide variety of music," senior Steven Guill said.

For some, the stations to listen to were the country stations. "Country stations are good because you can actually hear the lyrics," sophomore Greg Goodson said.

An old station changing its ways provided new music and new talk shows. "I like the new 96X a lot better because I didn't like the kind of old music they played," junior Crystal Bullard said.

Students felt that listening to music gave them a sense of relaxation and a way to escape. Sophomore Bryce Snyder listened to heavy metal. "I like 98.7 because it has good guitar and drum songs. It doesn't have much slow music and sappy songs. My favorite group is Limp Bizkit and 98.7 features them," Bryce said.

No matter what type of music they listened to, there was a radio station available that provided entertainment for the community.

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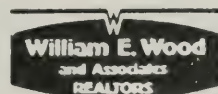
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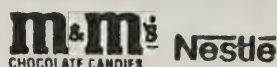
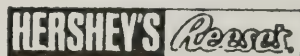
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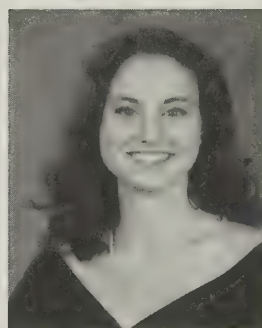
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Tracie Van Heeswyk
October



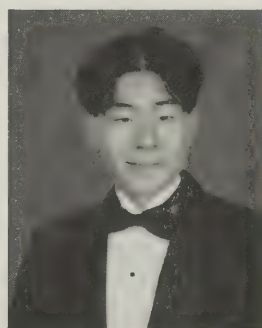
Amber Normandin
November



Katie Boyle
December



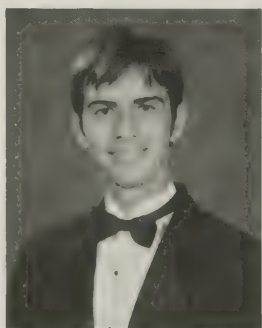
Jennifer Chung
January



Derek Juang
February



Meghan Steele
March



Steven Tom
April



Carolynn Roncaglia
May



Paul Gilbert
June

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Strong Summons

■Predicaments cause appearances■

By Justin Finch

Innocent until proven guilty was what students thought about when they heard they were going to court for the first time.

Usually the first time students had to go to court was to get their driver's license. "I went to get my license and there were a bunch of other people there too. The judge just talked to us all and we left," junior Kristina Moore said. For many students, this first time in the court room was a pleasant one.

The second time a student had to go to court, however, wasn't as happy an occasion as the first time. "My first experience in court besides getting my license was quite scary. I got a speeding ticket going down Odd Road and the police pulled me over in the high school parking lot. All the Key Clubbers were coming out so I was very embarrassed. The police and judge were very nice but it was still scary," junior Jackie Erzen said.

Not all visits to the court were because of traffic violations. "My court experience was not bad at all. I went because of a traffic accident. I ended up not being charged, no probation, and no suspension of license. I was very lucky. I was only in the court room for ten minutes. It was great," junior Marisa Austen said.

Any student who got a driver's license was required to appear in court. For any other student, the event was one of concern and fear. The outcome varied from student to student.



FIXING HIS TIE, JUNIOR MATT FORTNER prepares for his appearance in court.

"On the day of my court date, I was very nervous about going in front of the judge. I knew I had to dress up, and though it was intimidating, it wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be," Matt said.

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We wish you and your classmates
the best



Love,
Mom, Dad & Laura

BRYAN ROBERT MCDANIELS

CLASS OF 1999



BRYAN



WE HAVE SPECIAL
MEMORIES OF OUR
LITTLE BOY, AND WE
ARE SO PROUD OF THE
FINE YOUNG MAN
YOU ARE.

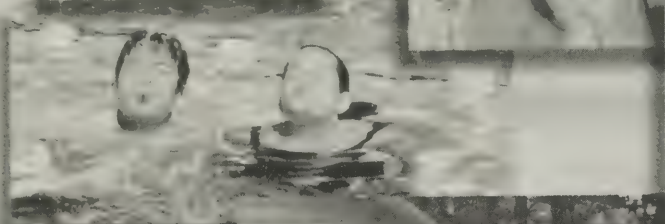
WE LOVE YOU!!

MOM & RICK
DAD & GLORIA



CLASS
OF
1999





*Amanda, we wish you the very best.
May all the seasons of your life be endless summers.
Always stay as sweet as you are now.
Never forget all your memories of childhood.
Dream great dreams for your life ahead.
All of us will always be there for you . . .*

*Love,
Mom & Doug,
Dad & Audrey,
& Jeremy*



Erica,

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be; sensitive and intelligent; determined and independent; beautiful and talented.

Always remember how proud we are of you. May you achieve everything that you strive for.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Andrew,

May God be with you as you reach for new goals. We have been blessed by watching you grow into a fine young man. Your tender heart, "picking," and humor will always be remembered! Son, we are very proud of you.

Love,
**Mom, Dad,
Matthew**



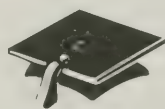
**Congratulations
and God Bless!**

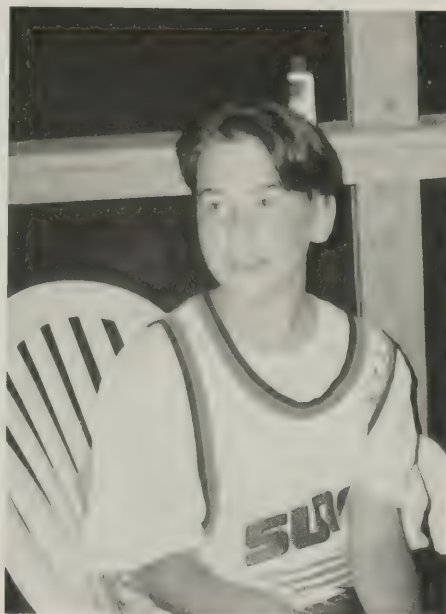
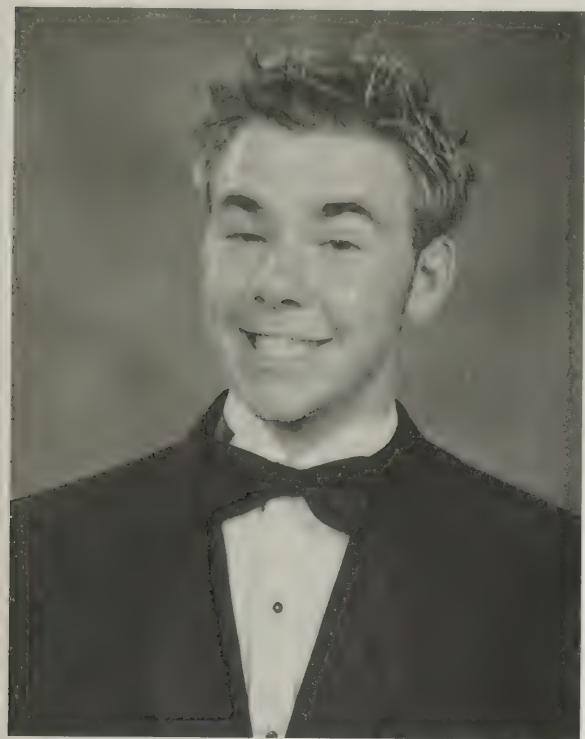


Congratulations Barbara!

You have grown into a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you and want to wish you the best for your future. We know not what your future holds, but no matter what tomorrow holds we'll be right there beside you. You are the best daughter that any parent could have asked for and you can accomplish anything you set out to do.

*With all our love,
Mom, Dad,
Nancy, & Richard*





Dear Luke,
*"You are going out to get a job
Going to rise up to the top
Gonna make a million dollars."*

Love,
*Mommy ba dommy,
Danny and Casey*





*Ruth Ann,
A Smile is a curve that
helps to set things
straight.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Amy*



JESSIE

Stand up for what you believe in,
Never intentionally hurt anyone,
Never intentionally hurt yourself,
Be honest in all things,
And know that you are loved,
That you have made a difference in the
lives of those you touch.
I haven't told you often enough but
I'm very proud of you and the beautiful
young woman you have grown into.

I Love You - Always, Mom



**Congratulations,
Stephen
Good Luck in College

Mom, Dad, Brandon,
Yvette, Blake, and
Bubby**



"Val"



Congratulations Val!
You have made us so-o-o proud!
Love Always,
Mommy, Daddy & Clint

"Daisy"

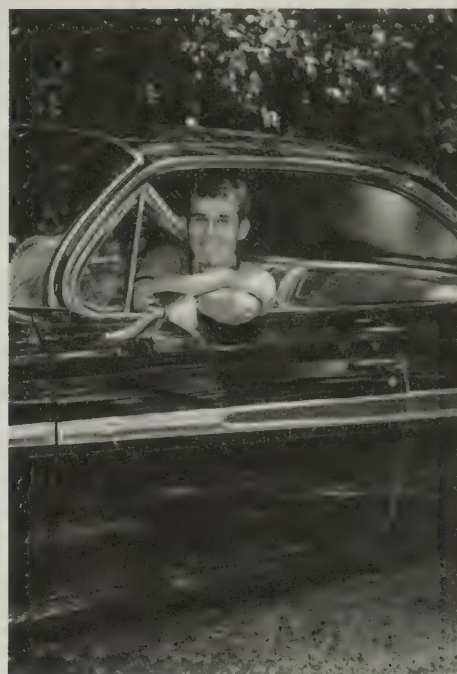


Congratulations Angel!
Thanks for all of the great memories.
Love,
Your Family & Andy

*When you're lonely,
I wish you love.
When you're down,
I wish you joy,
when you're troubled,
I wish you peace.
When things are
complicated,
I wish you simple beauty.
When things are chaotic,
I wish you inner silence.
When things look empty,
I wish you hope.*

Congratulations

Neal,
Congratulations
& Good Luck



Mom, Dad,
& Samantha

Congratulations Mark and Matthew!!!

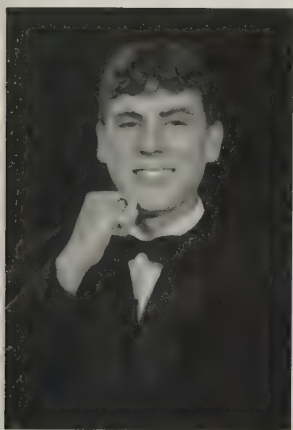
You've come a long way and we are very proud of you!!

*"Impossibilities vanish
when a man and his
God confront
a mountain."*
Matthew 19:26

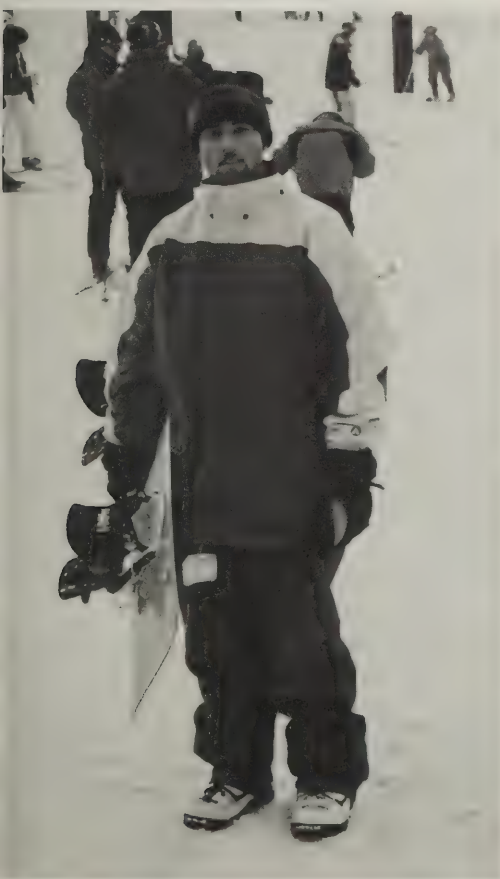


God Bless You!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mary



"Mafia Twins"



Josh,

"Get in, get into the place that's your nature whether it's running a corporation, or picking daisies in the fields, get in there and live to it, live to the fullness of it, become what you are, and I'll say to you, you've done more than most men." E.L. Doctorow

We have been truly blessed
to have you as a son!

Love,
Mom & Dad





Kelli,

Having you as our daughter is the most special gift in the world. Live life to the fullest, continue to set high goals for yourself and you shall succeed.

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

May god be with you and guide you always.

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom & Dad



Whenever you're....



Dining with friends



Out on a date



Playing hard



Keeping in touch



Hangin' around

Just remember to....



Follow your dreams

Congratulations Justin.

I am so very proud of you!

*Wishing you happiness and continued
success.*

*May your journey in college be your
greatest adventure yet.*

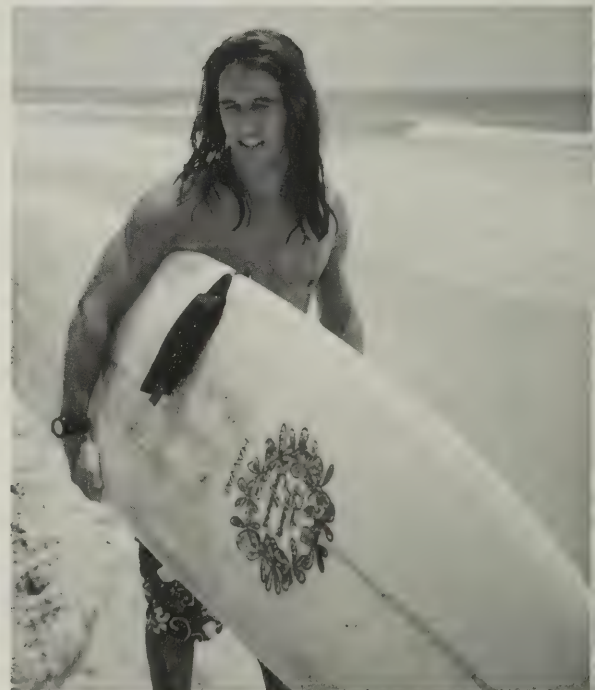
Thanks for all the wonderful memories!

*All my Love,
Mom*

CHARLES "CHUCK" WILLIAM DIGGS
CLASS OF 1999



CONGRATULATIONS
LOVE YOU
NIKKI, MOM AND DAD

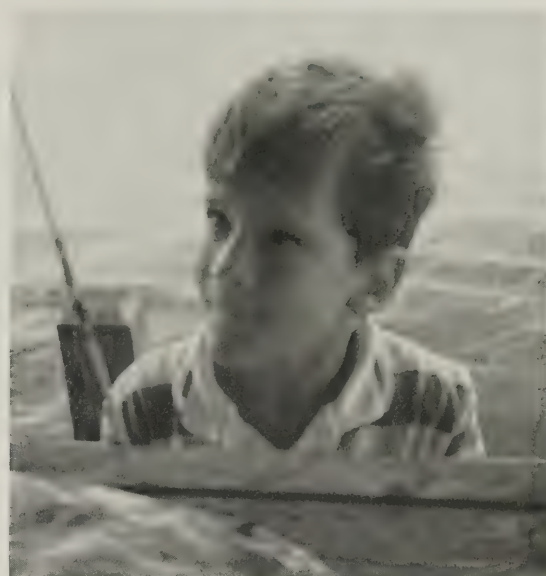


BRETT,
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF, AND ALL THAT YOU CAN DO.
REACH FOR THE STARS -- THEY WILL LIGHT THE WAY FOR YOU!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, PAT, & MARK

Through the years *Chris* said...



...There's nothin' like Grandma!



...There's nothin' like Fishin'!



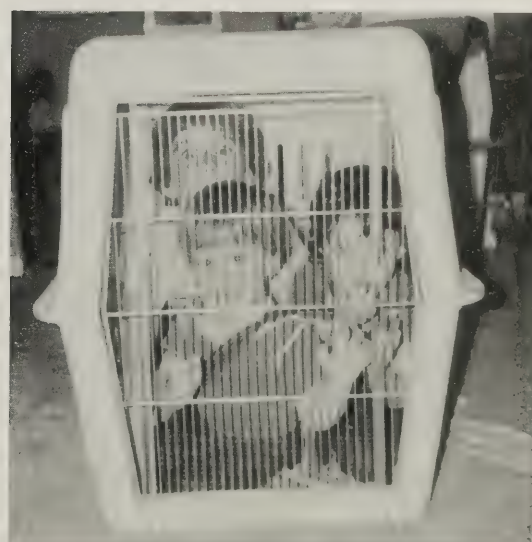
...There's nothin' like Traveling!



...There's nothin' like Gardening!



...There's nothin' like Skiing!



...There's nothin' like Family!A



Christine

We know you will be touching the lives of many people with your kindness and wisdom. Always remember that God will be lighting your path through life. Psalms 119: 105. We love you and are proud of you! Mom, Dad, and Carolyn



"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord..." Jer. 29 : 11.

A
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Congratulations! May all your hopes and dreams become reality! Live by what you trust, not what you fear. If you don't do anything else, love someone and let someone love you. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Jake

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

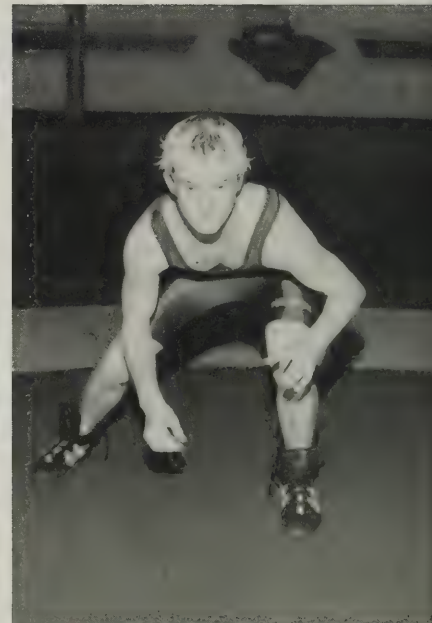
You have given us many happy moments, we are so proud of you! May the Lord bless you always~

Love,

*Dad, Mom, Robby, Kristi,
Joshua, & MaMa*



M
I
K
E



Congratulations



BEST WISHES TO YOU
DREAM AND ACHIEVE
ALL OUR LOVE,
DAD, MOM, JON, CHRIS,
CHACH, & THERESA



Fennifer

Jessica & Paul

From

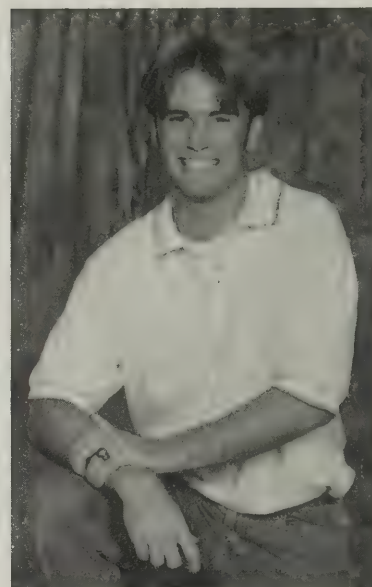
preschool to high
school, you've made
us all so proud.

Thanks for the

memories.

Love always,

Your Families



Amanda



To a special daughter,
You did it! Now we send you out into this
world with all of our love and
blessings. May all your dreams come true
and be filled with love and
happiness.

Love,
Mom , Dad & Tabitha



Melanie,

*We're so proud of you! Go out in the world and make a
difference. Have a wonderful life.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie*





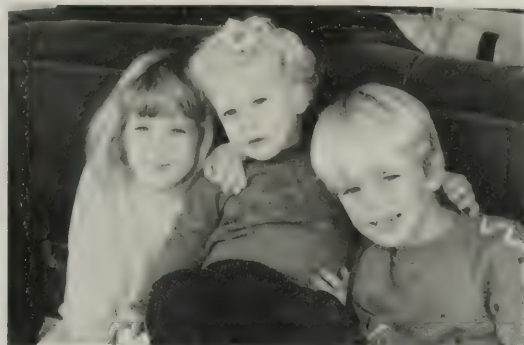
STEVE

IT'S BEEN A FUN RIDE! DREAM BIG, PLAY
HARD, AND MAY SUCCESS FOLLOW YOU
ALWAYS!



*Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Karen*





S hannon

*The gift of your life has enriched ours.
May your love, joy, and hope carry you
down roads of fulfillment --
for yourself and others.
Thanks for your love.*

**GOOD LUCK AT
MARY WASHINGTON!**

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett, and JM



THROUGH THE YEARS . . .

Andrea Shannon



Ours is a friendship that will last forever!

*Shan,
I can't even begin to
express what our
friendship has meant
to me. You've always
been there when I've
needed you, but most
importantly you
cared. The great
memories we've shared
will be with me
forever.
Love ya, Andrea*

*Dre,
We were loud and
we loved it! Some
how we made it
through, together all
the way! Thanks for
all the GREAT
memories! I will
miss you next year!
Love ya babe!
-Shannon*



Skip,

You did it!! You are free to be your own person. Have faith in yourself. We believe in you! And remember, in your busy world, take time to look at the stars.

Congratulations!!!

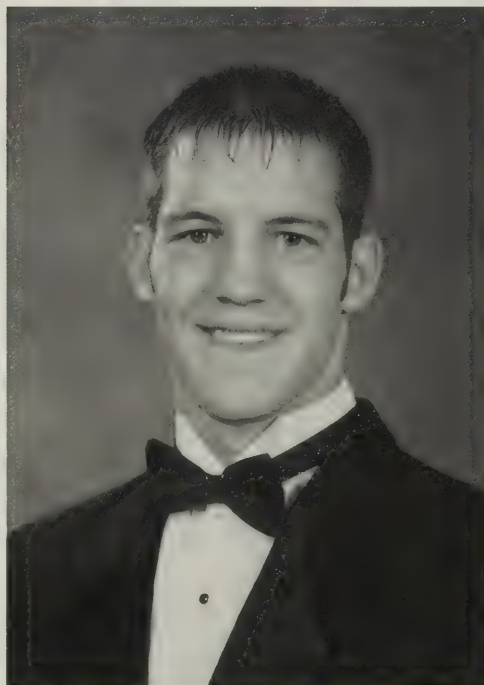
*Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Pooh*



For I know the plans I have for you... to prosper you, to give you hope and a future.

Jeremiah 29:11

We are proud of you, your accomplishments, and the path you have chosen in life.



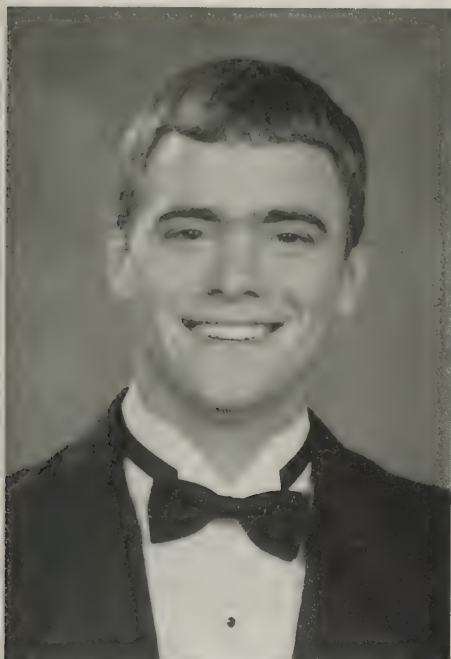
Love,
Mom, Dad, Leslie & Jordan

Jacob,
Remember to fight the good fight, finish the race and keep the faith.

II Timothy 4:7

Love, Leslie





Todd Our Shining Star

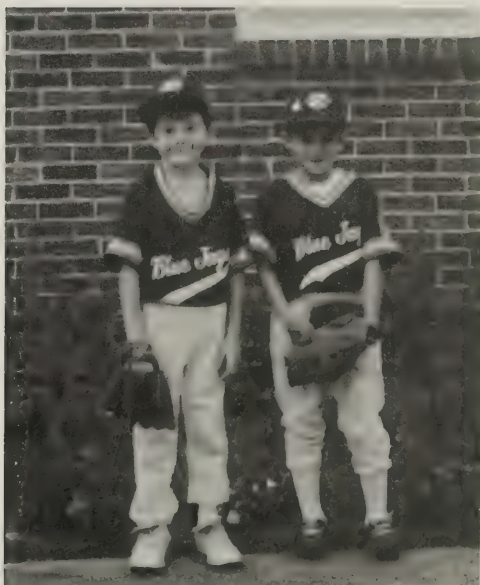
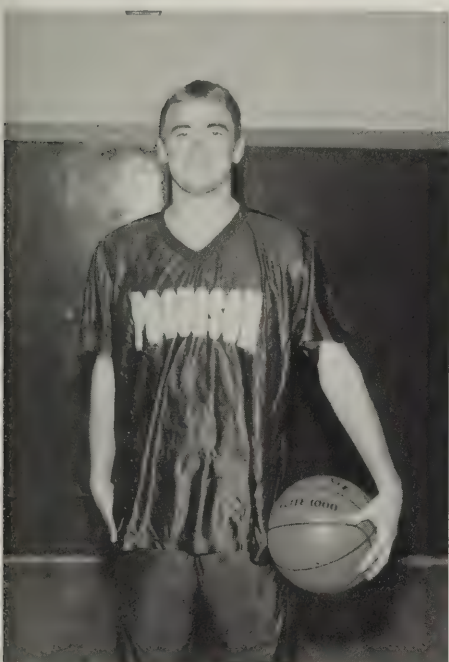
*... Who shines so bright
you have filled our lives
So full, of light.*

*We were blessed to have
had you and watch you
grow, But now comes
the time to let you go.*

WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Dad, and Family

Good Luck at Campbell





Shelly,

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and awesome "gym babe." You have always reached for the very best in yourself and we are proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



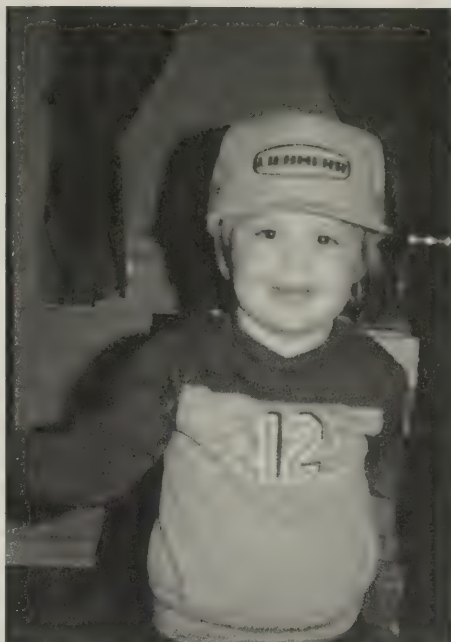
*There's a 'miracle called Friendship'
That dwells within the heart,
And you don't know how it happens
Or when it gets its start--
But the happiness it brings you
Always gives a special lift,
And you realize that Friendship
is God's most precious Gift.*



Lara,

You're all we ever hoped and prayed for in a daughter. We look forward to watching you strive and succeed in the future. We're so proud of you. All our love,
Mom and Dad





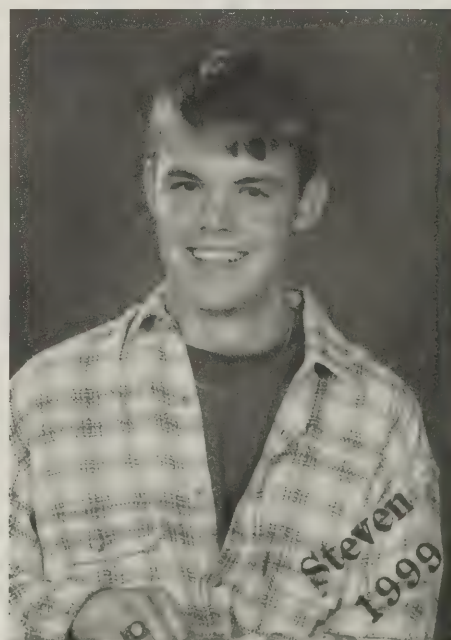
Steven,

*Thanks for sharing the years
with me. I hope you continue to
make the most out of your life.
I'll always be here for you.*

*Love,
Dad*

We're all very proud of you!!!

*Terry, Melissa, Ricky,
John, and Troy*





*Krista,
 How CAN IT BE IN SO LITTLE TIME,
 FROM A CHILD TO ADULT, SO SHORT A
 CLIMB.
 WHAT A CLIMB IT WAS FROM DAY TO DAY,
 BUT HERE YOU ARE --YOU'RE ON YOUR
 WAY.
 WE'LL BE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US, YOU
 KNOW.*



*TAKE THOSE YEARS WITH YOU AS YOU GO.
 AND WE'LL TAKE COMFORT AS THE DAYS
 GO BY,
 KNOWING WE'VE GIVEN YOU WINGS TO
 FLY.*

*BUTTERFLY KISSES,
 LOVE,
 MOM AND DAD*



*Amber & Jamie,
 We are so proud of you --
 Best of luck in college.*

Love,

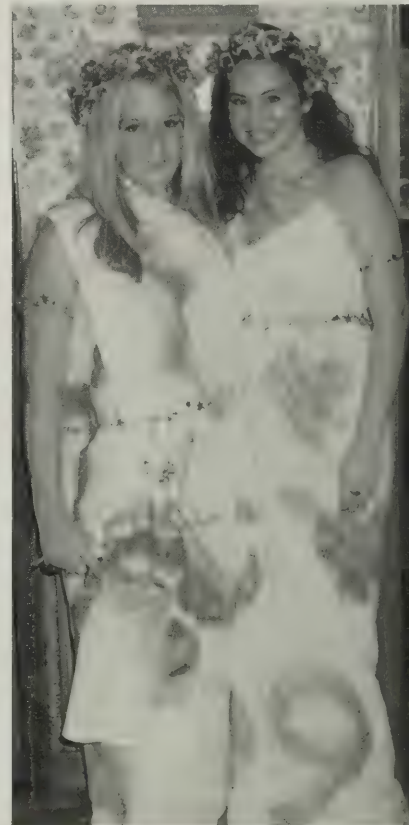
Your Families



Have an Amber and
 Jamie day!



Happy "Sweet" 16s



99...Last of our kind -- that's
 for sure.

Brandy,



AS TIME SPEEDS AWAY, SO
SHALL OUR YOUTH.

BEHIND IT SHALL HAVE A
PRINT OF TRUTH.

ALTHOUGH THE YEARS
HAVEN'T BEEN TOO LONG,
AND AT TIMES EVERYTHING



SEEMED SO WRONG,
WE'VE KEPT OUR STRENGTH
WITH A GOAL IN VIEW,
AND WE MASTERED THE TRIP.
ALL OF US AND YOU.

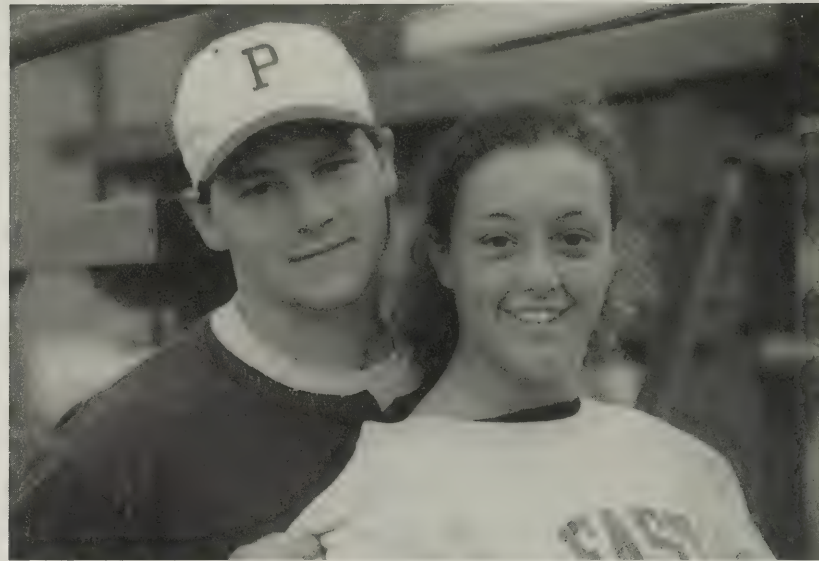


TO THE GREATEST DAUGHTER
WE'VE EVER KNOWN,
HERE LIES OUR LOVE TO YOU
AND YOU ALONE.

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, AMBER,
CHRISTIAN, AND BESSIE



Travis



Moving On
 As it must to all
 The time has come
 For a phase of your life to end.
 You've traveled so far
 On this part of life's road
 But that road is about to bend

Now you must turn
 And walk away
 But that's just the end
 of an inning.
 Today marks the end
 Of one phase of your life
 •Tomorrow
 A whole new beginning.



May God
 bless you
 and keep you
 in his care.
 And may all
 your at bats
 in life be
 home runs.
 We love you,
 Bubba.
 Mom, Dad,
 Sissy, Stacey





Allyson D. Smith

Miss Majorette, Happy Club, football, basketball, baseball games, healing the wounded, Girls' State, proms, homecomings, surprise test, triangles vs. squares, FHA, NHS, Special Friends, Doc, friendships....

Your high school memories are the rock upon which you will build your life. There will be new friends, new experiences and new opportunities but PHS will always be there. You are a blessing and have made us so proud and thankful to be part of your life. From here, jump for the sun! You may not make the sun but you will certainly get off the ground.

*Hey "Little Miss Magic,"
"It's a Ragtop Day!!!"*

*Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jaclyn*



Dear Liza,

We've thought it over carefully, and have decided you may not complete two years of high school in one. Please return to the office and sign up for another year at PHS.

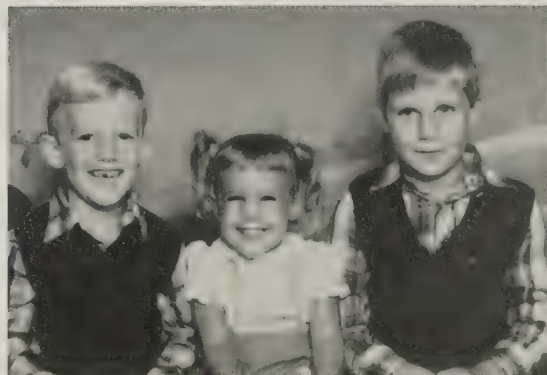
Just kidding!!

We are very proud of you, and excited about your future. We always knew Princess Liza would do great things.

WE LOVE YOU!

**Dad, Mom, Jesse, Autumn, Sara, and Manuel
(also your Grandparents, Great Grandmothers, Uncles, Aunts, Cousins,
and friends)**

OH WE LOVE YOU LIZA DAVIS, YES WE DO!!!!



Britney



Danielle



From frilly dresses and curly hair,
to toga day with painted faces,
your friendship has taken you
many places.



Our blessings are with you
both always.
Love,
Mommies, Daddy, Kenny



*April,
God truly blessed us with you as our
daughter. Words cannot express how very
proud we are of you! Remember education
can be bought, but wisdom is a gift from God.*

*All our love,
Dad and Mom*



*Congratulations April,
I cannot believe my baby sister is
graduating! I pray that you will follow
God's will whatever you do in life. I
cannot wait to have you up here in
Boone with me next year! I have missed
going to school with you!*

*Love and God bless,
Brandy*



**PATRICK,
Listen, Think, Learn,
Success and Love.
Wishing you the best
that the world has to
offer.**

**All our love,
Dad, Mom, Stacy,
Family and Friends**



Mandie



Alison



Katie

**You girls
have
been a
true
blessing.
Never
stop
dreaming
and your
goals
will al-
ways be
within
reach.**



**We
love
you
dearly,**

**Your
families**

Cherish your visions and your dreams, as they are the children of your soul, the blueprints of your ultimate achievements. ~ Napoleon Hill



Michelle

We knew you were special from the beginning, a true blessing from God. We're proud of the "godly woman" you've become~ faithful, compassionate, filled with love.



We love you Peanut.
Mom and Dad



"We love, because he first loved us." 1 John 4:19



CONGRATULATIONS

K
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We love you!
Mom & Irby,
Dad & Sheila



19



99



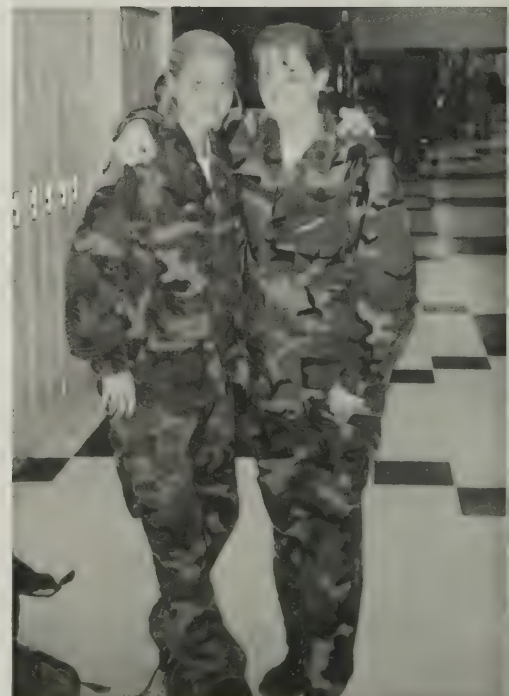
Natalie & Caroline



"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

We're very proud of you both! You both are strong Christian girls who stand up for your faith. Good luck next year! Keep in touch!

*We love you,
your families*



Meghan



Excellence is never an accident; It is always the result of high intention,
determined effort, and skilled execution.

Congratulations Meghan on all your accomplishments -

We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Adam, Melissa, Beth and Dad



TRACIE,

How can we thank God enough for you in return for all the joy we have in the presence of our God because of you?

~ I Thessalonians 3:9

We're extremely proud of you and love you very much. May God richly bless you in every endeavor.

*Love you forever,
Ryan, Dad and Mom*

*You've only just
begun to live,
White lace and
promises,
A kiss for good luck
and you're on your
way ...*



Kristi,

At 8:05 a.m., on April 22,
1981, you made us a family.
From that first moment our
hearts burst with pride and joy.
You have a strong and deter-
mined will to accomplish the
goals you set, no matter how
difficult. You have made us
proud. Keep reaching for the
stars.

**GOOD LUCK AT
RADFORD!**

All our love,
Dad, Mom, Josi and Nick





Nicole

A friendship for always
 A friend that's so dear
 To the friendship in our hearts
 The friendship right here
 No greater bond will ever compare
 To the friendship for always
 This friendship we share
Congratulations Girls!

Love,
 Your Families



Laura

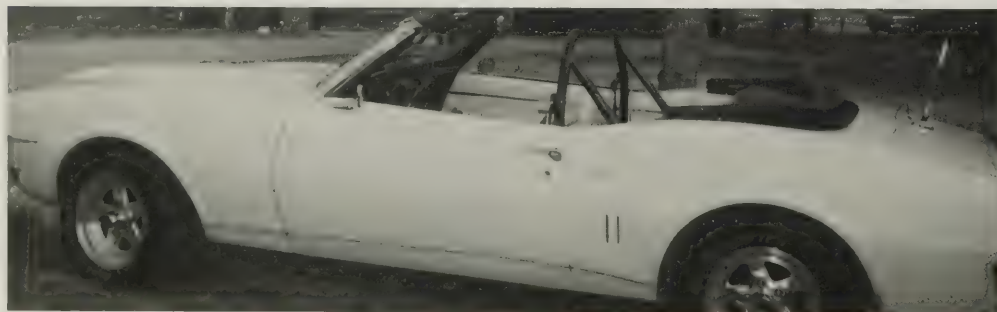


Congratulations Adam!

The future is yours.
 Believe in yourself and
 you can accomplish
 anything.

We are very proud of
 you and love you lots.

Mom and Alise





Neil ~ Aaron ~ John ~ Paul ~ Justin ~ Chris ~ Jamie ~ Nicole ~ Amber

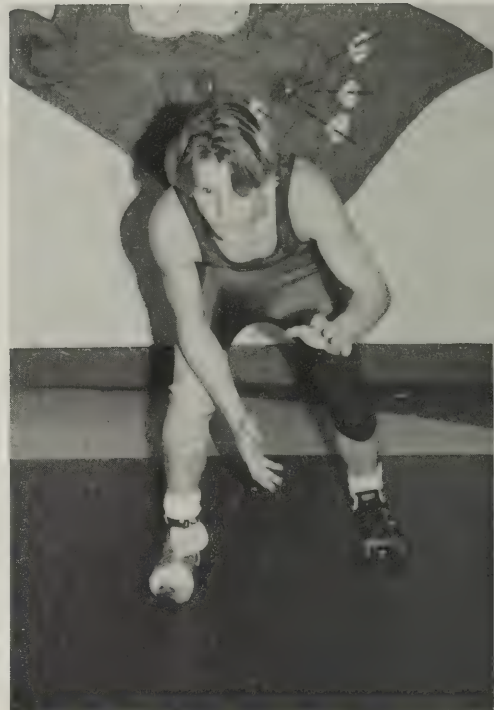


*Friendship is one of life's richest
treasures. As each of you
strives toward goals of your own
and continues to grow - always
remember these special times
and each other. We are very
proud of all of you!*

*Love,
your families*



Josh



"Every new beginning comes from some other beginnings' end."

Semisonic

We send all our love with you as a lifetime of "new beginnings" unfolds. Stay true to your dreams and yourself and keep God in your heart.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Angie, Grandma & Grammie, Uncle Bubba, Aunt Lynne & Justin



Proverbs 3:5, 6 Trust in the Lord ...

Andrea,

*You are a blessing to
our family and we are
proud of you.*

Love,

Mom, Dad and Megan



Steve and Andrew,

Goals:

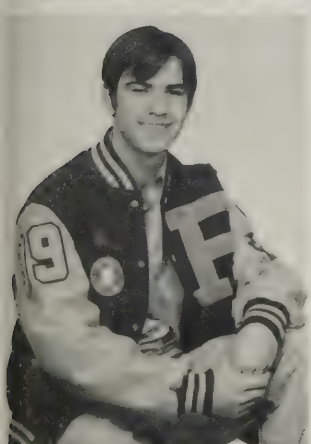
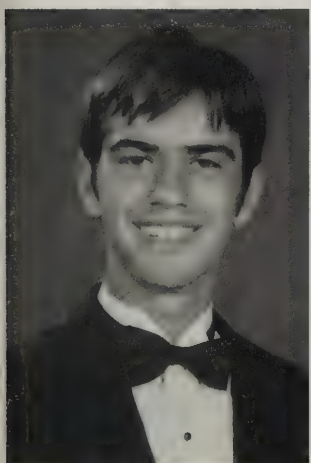
**To get started you must have a
destination**



*Thanks for all the proud moments
we've been able to share.*

Love,

your families





Believe in yourself Katie!

*You are a child of God and God don't make junk.
Yesterday's a dream, tomorrow only a vision
Carpe Diem*

Dad

*The only way to have a friend is to
be one.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Success begins with faith.

Love,

Mom



**Congratulations Nickie,
We hope all your dreams &
wishes come true!
Remember, we are very proud of
you & love you dearly,
Mom & Dad**



*Josie,
So much time has
passed so fast,
at last you start again,
on future dreams and
hopes that are,
and will be part of
us all.*



*Congratulations, our little girl.
Love you alivays,
Dad, Mom, Anna, Cris, & Joey*

Congratulations Larry!



I'm so proud
of you!
Love Always,
Amber



*Mark,
Your first butterfly.
Your first airplane.
Your first shooting star.
The world through your eyes
has been a fascinating journey.
You will touch those stars!
God bless.
Love Mom and Dad
Nancy, Karen and Ellen, too!*

You will always be our
little girl.
Congratulations Jama.

We love

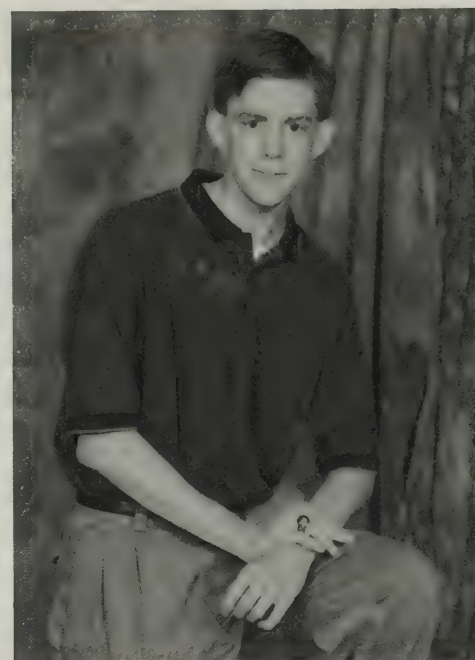




John,

You have gone from child to man in the blink of an eye. Remember the past, trust in the future. Life is what you make of it. Good luck at MWC!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Danielle



**That's all
for the
Britt
boys!**



*David, Class of '89
Matthew, Class of '99*

Thanks
teachers,
coaches and
counselors

Katie

Lexington, Steilacoom, Crumstadt,
Charlottesville, West Point, Poquoson . . .

We wish you many interesting stops on
your journey, but don't forget the way
home - and as always . . .

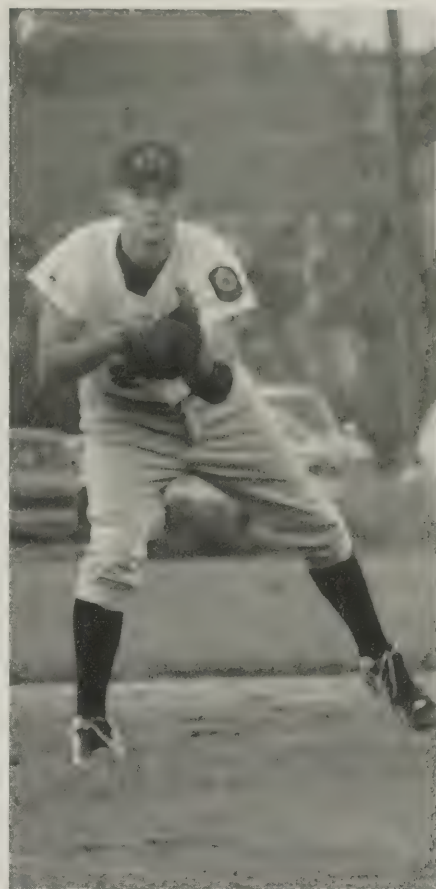
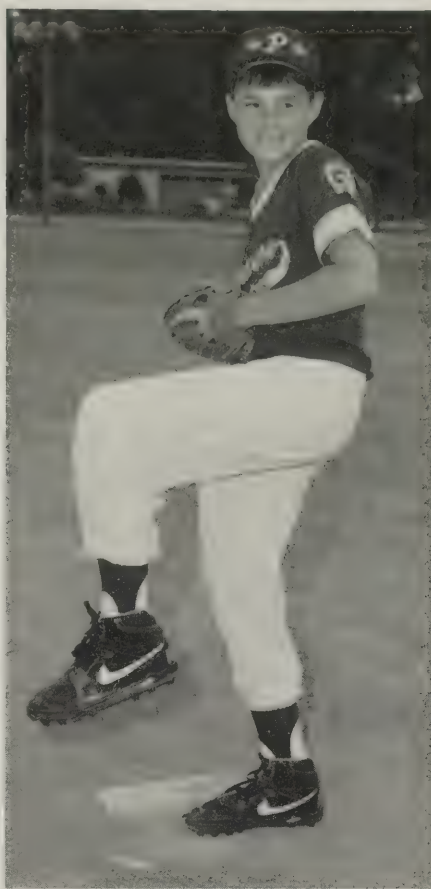
Work Hard, Play Hard!

All our love and support, Mom, Dad, Erin and Riley



Grayson

Over the years a few things have remained the same ...



good friends, your love for baseball ...

but somewhere along the way,
the boy became a man.

Congratulations Stephanie

*We are so proud
of you. Best of
luck in all your
new adventures.
We love you very
much,
Dad, Mom
& Kristie*



19

Mike Deryder * **Mike Foushee** *
*Jenny Lippincott * Christy McIntyre**
 Jason Messick * Brian Parker

99



We're so proud of you! As you all go your separate ways, remember your friendships and memories of home. You each have a future with endless possibilities. Always do your best and you will succeed!

*Love,
 Your Families*





**C
O
D
Y**



Ever since you took over our hearts and lives 18 years ago, you have brought us joy. We've watched in awe and cheered you on, shared your triumphs and disappointments. As you go to conquer the world, remember the words of Metallica . . .

**With love and joy,
Dad and Mom**

*I adapt to the unknown
under wandering stars I've grown
by myself but not alone*



Congratulations Cody!



Class of

'99



Jenny's Top Ten

10. I'm a teenager now. I'm supposed to do that.
9. I'm 18. That means no curfew!
8. But...everyone's going to Nag's Head for the weekend.
7. Meat is a dead animal.
6. DMB, Dave Matthews Band, of course!
5. Who called?
4. ANS MCHN
3. He's hot!
2. Hobie, where's my sock?
1. What kind of fuel does a Diesel Mercedes use?

Jenny- You've filled our home with love and laughter. Lots of love and success at E.C.U.
Mom, Dad, Stacey, Chip, Robbie, and Hobie



Meredith



Cassell

A Celtic Blessing

*'May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always be at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rain fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of his hand'*

*We give you all our love-
Mom, Dad, April,
Gammy and Papa*



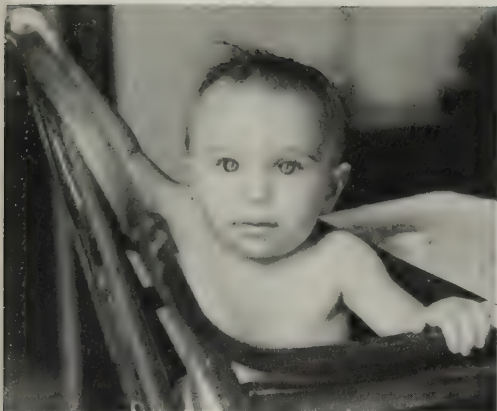
Lindsay Lane

We are so very
proud of you!
Good luck at
Virginia Tech!



We love you!!
Love always,
Carol & Dad

Ashley and Matthew



Your friendship has created
many memories.

Soon ya'll will be leaving
here to start new lives
but never forget your roots.

We wish you both all the
happiness and success that
the world has to offer.

May God bless your lives as
much as he did ours.

The past will most certainly
be missed,
but never will it be forgotten.

We gave you wings so you
could fly, but you went
farther and soared.
Congratulations for all your
hard work and Good luck
next year at VCU and
Virginia Tech.

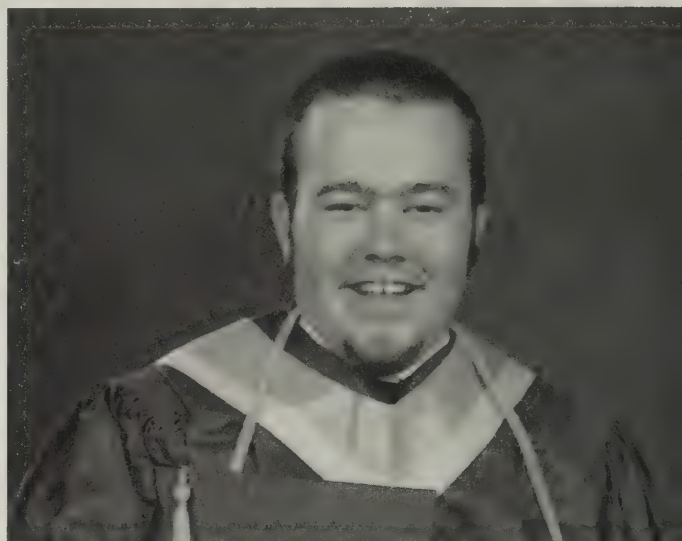
Love,
Your families





Josh Hollingsworth *Class of 1999*

*Thanks for
the road you
have paved.
I am proud
to walk in
your
footsteps.*



*Granddaddy
Tommy Green
Class of 1950*

*Terri,
Don't forget us when you're famous!
We love you,
Mom and Dad*



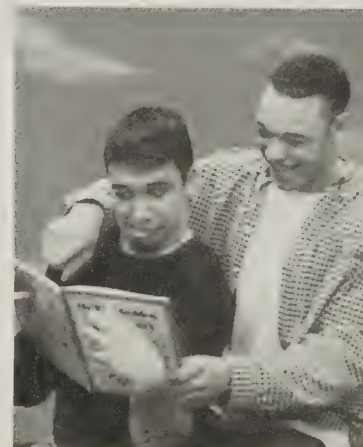
Terri Parrish '99



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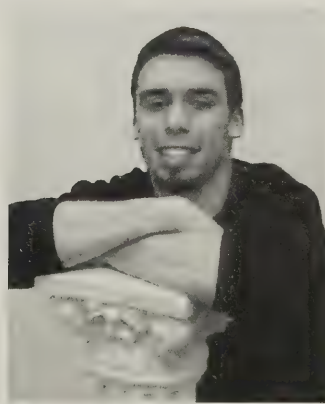
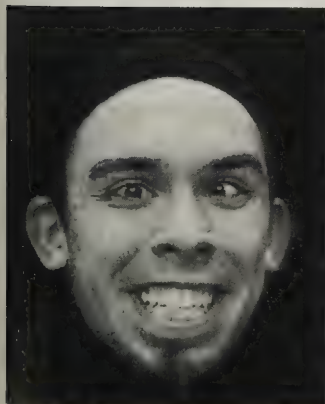


Good Luck in life Jeff and Scott!

Love,

Your families

*P.S. Don't pick up any wooden pennies and may the forces of evil be
distracted as you make your way home.*





Kristi
Caroline
Natalie
Kelli
Mesham
Tracie



"If you need me call me, I'll be there in a hurry, you don't have to worry. 'Cause baby there ain't no mountain high enough, ain't no valley low enough, ain't no river wide enough to keep me from getting to you babe!"



Shannon
Andrea
Amber
Krista
Nicole
Laura

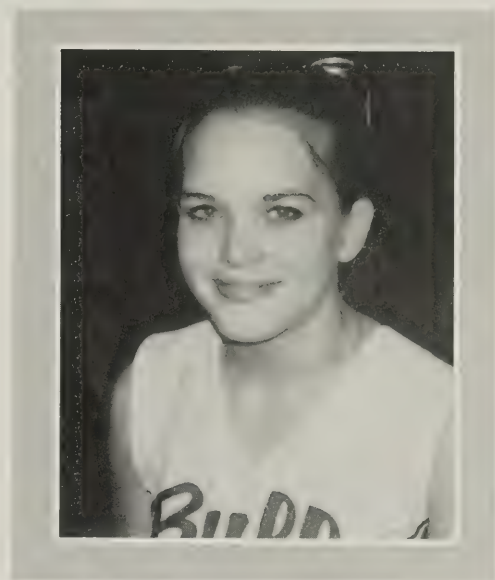


Sara



*We are so proud of the young woman
you have become and look forward to
supporting you in your future endeavors.
You will always be our little cheerleader.*

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Autumn, Jesse
and little Sara too!*

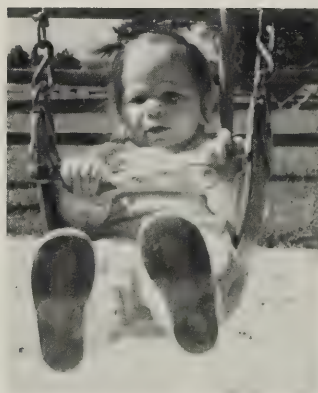


Dear Teresa,



CONGRATULATIONS
FOR THE HONORS YOU HAVE WON
FOR YOUR HARD WORK AND EFFORT
AND FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE --
AND THROUGH THE YEARS THAT LIE AHEAD
MAY GOD BLESS YOU WITH
MUCH SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS
IN EVERYTHING YOU DO.

ALL OUR LOVE,
DAD, MOM AND BRIAN

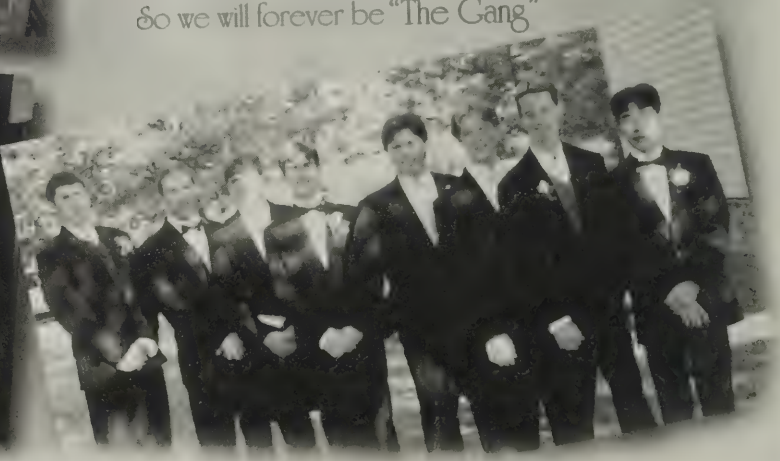




The years continually formed,
A group of friends so strong,
Now as seniors, we look back,
And can't believe it's been so long.

We have stuck together.
Through the rough and smooth.
Each was there when trouble arose,
Each had our chance to soothe.

Now it's time for goodbyes,
But fond memories remain.
Be sure to keep in touch
So we will forever be "The Gang"





BECCA



We are so proud of you !

Your Amazing Spirit, Bountiful Enthusiasm, & Unconditional Love make you the Unique Individual that we call Daughter, Sister, Friend.

Always put God first in your life and He will always put a 'Song' in your heart.



'The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him,...and with my song will I praise him.'

(Psalm 28:7)

Dad, Mom

**Randall, Timothy, Cacky
Webster**



1999

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F



Sharon



*It's hard to believe that our baby girl is grown up and graduating!
I know you will be a responsible young woman and achieve all you want out of life.
We are very proud of you and hope life offers you the best of everything.
Let God guide you! Put him first in your life and remember with Him you are never alone.
Thanks for being you and never forget we are just a "heart beat away."*

We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Bryan, Shayne, and family



*Class
of*



1999

Congratulations Aaron & Best Wishes!

We love you!

Mom, Dad,

Brent, &

Keith



**Congratulations
on attaining
the first of
many great
milestones in
your life.
We're very
proud of you!**

Love,

Your family

Dad, Sarah, Nina, Rita, Rachel, Todd, & Jubile



J
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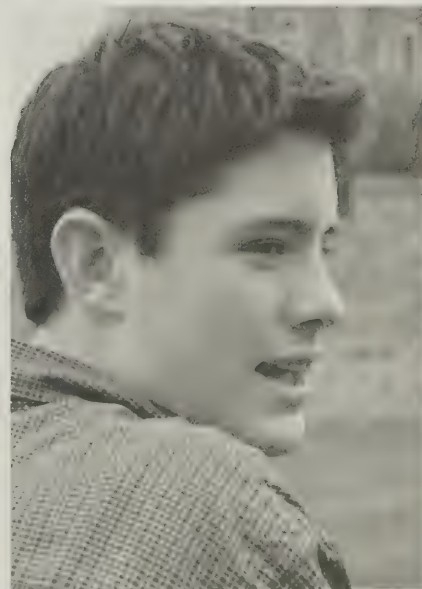
Matt,

We are so
very proud of
you and all
that you have
accomplished!



Love,
Your family

Congratulations
on reaching this
milestone and
good luck as you
travel new roads
to success.



MR. GEORGE F. CURTIS

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR INSTRUCTION 1979-1998

Personal:

Born: August 2,
1938, in North Carolina

Education:

Master's Degree, 1966,
College of William
and Mary
Bachelor of Science,
1960, Western
Carolina University

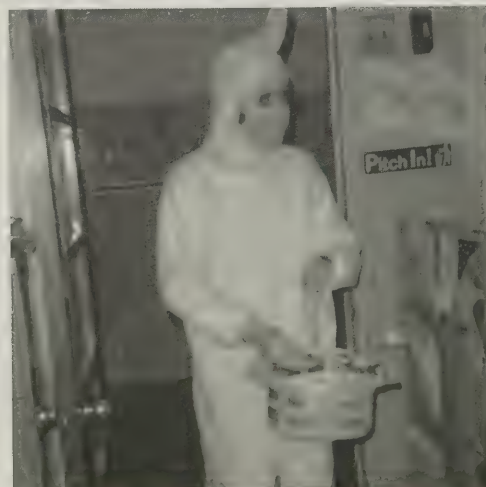


Professional Experience:

Assistant Superintendent for
Instruction; Poquoson City
Schools (1979-1998)

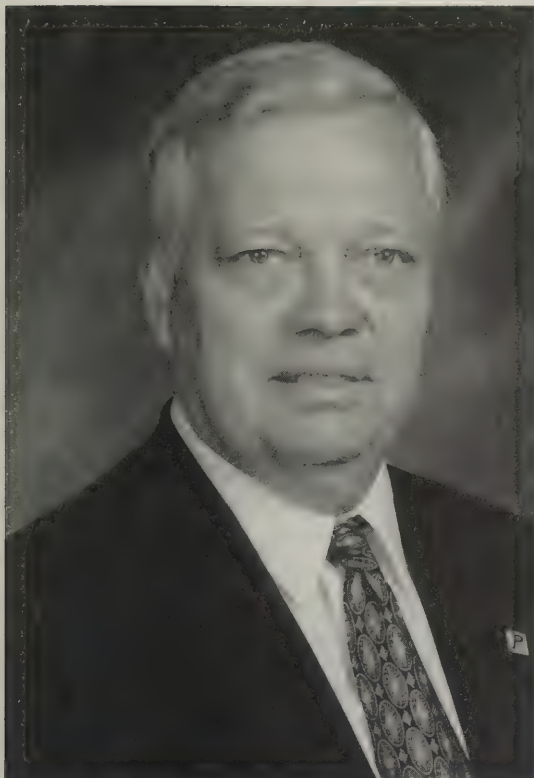
Elementary School Principal;
Hampton City Schools
(1965-1979)

Teacher; Hampton City Schools
(1960-1965)



Dr. Raymond E. Vernall

Superintendent 1977-1999



Fact Sheet

- Born March 11, 1937
- Married to former Joan Aldridge
- 3 children: Kimberly, Kevin, Kathy
- Teacher of Music & Humanities/Ridgely High School
- Band & Chorus Director/Colonial Heights High School
- Elementary Principal/Northern Elementary School
- Director of Instruction/Franklin
- Assistant Principal/Providence Jr. High School
- Director of Instruction/Hampton
- Ass't Superintendent/Hampton
- Division Superintendent/Poquoson
- Instructor in Evening Colleges/CNC/HU/William & Mary/UVA



DONALD W. HIRSCHBERG

OCTOBER 8, 1937-NOVEMBER 18, 1998

Family:

- Wife: Nancy
- Children: Donna, Matthew

Career:

- 1986-1997 - Administrative Assistant for Personnel, Poquoson City Schools
- 1976-1986 - Principal, Gloucester High School
- 1973-1976 - Principal Gloucester Intermediate School
- 1973-1971 - Assistant Principal, Gloucester High School
- 1971-1967 - Teacher, Head basketball coach, Southampton High School
- 1967-1962 - Teacher, Assistant football and basketball coach, Huguenot High School
- 1962-1959 - United States Navy



Mr. Greg Hopkins

April 7, 1948 - March 9, 1999

POQUOSON HIGH
SCHOOL
1966
UNITED STATES
AIR FORCE
1967-1971
UNIVERSITY OF
WEST FLORIDA
1975
MARRIED
DEBBIE CUDDY
MARCH 16, 1974



TEACHER
POQUOSON HIGH
SCHOOL
1983-1999
ORDER OF THE
BULL PEN
1999



Congratulations National Merit Finalists



Katie Boyle



Terri Parrish

These students achieved this status from their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT test which they took as juniors. Only the top 1/2% of scorers in the country receive this honor. Finalists are eligible for scholarships from colleges, corporations, and the National Merit Corporation.

National Merit Commended Students



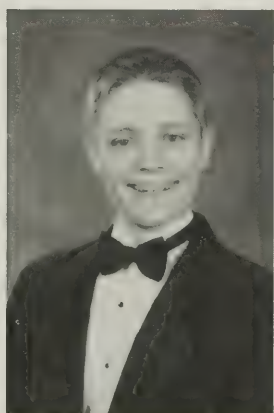
Paul Gilbert



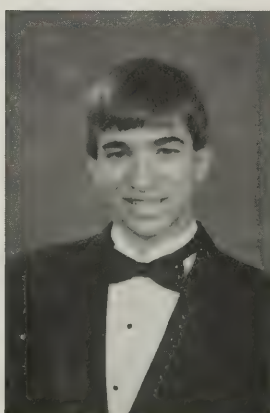
Derek Juang



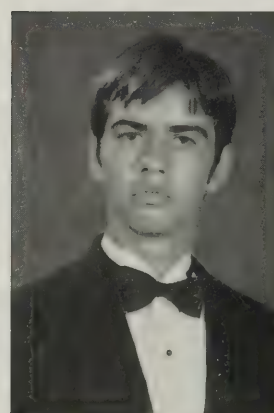
Carolynn Roncaglia



Mark Rosenow



Joseph Swanson



Steven Tom

Commended students scored nationally in the top 5% on the junior PSAT/NMSQT.

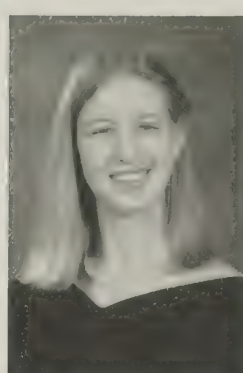
Congratulations Senior FHA Members



Lisa Beachum



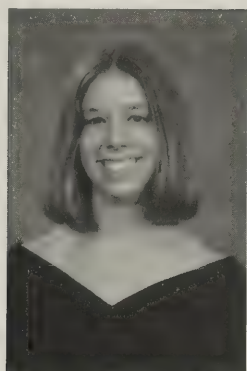
Jennifer Bookwalter



Meredith Cassell



Nicole Chorik



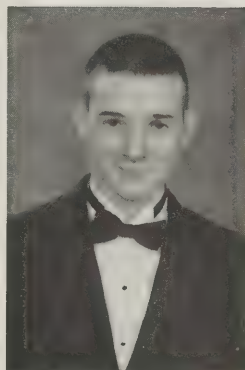
Britney Compton



Katie Creecy



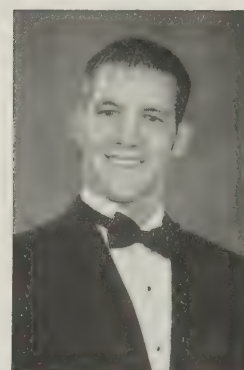
Elizabeth Davis



Greg Deaver



Aaron Gaul



Jacob Inge



Christy McIntyre



Josie Russo



Allyson Smith

A

Abell, Jessica 149
 Abell, Jonathan 149
 Academics Divider 86, 87
 Acquibob 184
 Action Tool Service 198
 Afterprom 38, 39
 Aides 98, 99
Michael William Akers 17, 43, 56, 57, 126, 232
 Alger, Brad 84
 Alger, Debbie 61
 Allen, Matthew 149
 Allen, Sam 73, 149
 Allen, Whitney 33, 118, 121, 149
 Allied Security Storage Van Co. 208
John Anderson 126, 273
 Anderson, Kathryn 59, 149
 Anderson, Rita 149
 Andriulunas, Brian 75, 111, 149
 Andriulunas, Mike 68, 210
 Ankeny Fundraising 213
 Ankrom, Michael 57, 149
 Applications 142, 143
 Auman, Stacy 114, 149
 Austin, Marisa 58, 59, 87, 149
 Ayres, Ellen 49, 73, 112, 123, 149
 Azito, Chanel 149
 Azuma, Daisaku 75, 149
Yoshika Azuma 77, 119, 121, 122, 126

B

Back River Market 210
 Back River Youth Sports 196
 Backus, April 61, 149
Danielle Nicole Backus 98, 126, 246
 Backus, Elijah 149
 Backpacks 168, 169
 Bad Habits 128, 129
 Baden, Heather 67
 Bahr, Heather 112, 120, 149
Joel Ryan Bailey 147
 Baker, Daniel 149
 Band/Chorus Competitions 106, 107
 Banton, Skip 26, 45, 63, 68, 95, 149, 210
Jesse Barber 126
 Bargeman, Michael 149
 Barnes, Ashley 149
 Barnes, Diane 51, 67, 111, 149
 Barnes, Meagan 149
Barbara Irene Barthelmy 87, 126, 222
 Barto, Thomas 67, 149
 Bates, Brandi 149
 B.C. Smith's 193
Lisa Marie Beachum 126
 Beagle, Matthew 149
 Beale, Leland 67
 Beazlie, Sally 55, 77, 111, 149
 Becker, David 8, 12, 63, 149, 156
 Beimler, Melissa 120, 122, 149
Samantha Lyn Belanger 126
John Terry Bell Jr. 15, 45, 127, 128, 179, 255
 Bell, Kevin 149
 Bellamy, John 149
 Bender, Shawn 84
 Benner, Diana 149
 Bennett, Paula 173, 174
 Bennett, Kenny 71
 Bennett, Lindsay 36, 115, 149
 Berland, Grant 149
Andy Berrane 127
 Berry, Falon 115, 120, 149
 Bethel Baptist Church 207
Teresa Elizabeth Betts 114, 118, 119, 122, 127, 269
 Bielenberg, Brian 149
 Bird, Aaron 149
 Birdsall, Leanne 117, 149
Josephat Luke Biron 27, 127, 139, 223
 Bishop, Cassie 149
 Black, Christina 149
 Black, Tiffany 149
 Blood Drive 120, 121
 Bloxom, Brian 149
 Bock, Donald 125, 173
 Boddy, Katherine 55, 114, 149
 Bomba, Lindsey 67, 71, 112, 113, 149
Jennifer Lorraine Bookwalter 113, 119, 121, 122, 127
 Booth, Alex 84
 Booth, Curtis 15, 39, 45, 57, 149
Renee Michelle Booth 24, 61, 78, 79, 114, 127
 Bowden, Maggie 110, 115, 149
 Bowden, Todd 51, 63, 70, 71, 173
 Bowers, Kinley 149
 Bowler, Michael 193
 Boxx and Blaney Family
 Dentistry 194
 Boyle, Erin 51, 81
Kathleen Taylor Boyle 22, 36, 49, 73, 103, 116, 118, 119, 127, 145, 214, 260, 286
 Boys' Tennis 74, 75
Valerie Nicole Brauer 123, 127, 225
Matthew Stephen Britt 107, 112, 113, 119, 128, 260, 265
 Britt, Susan 173
 Britt, Tiffany 114, 149
 Brooks, Patrick 112, 150

Brown, Christopher 150
Jennifer Lynn Brown 122, 128
 Brown, Joshua 100, 123, 150
Lara M. Brown 18, 113, 114, 115, 128, 240
 Brown, Samuel 57, 150
Ashley Elizabeth Brownley 118, 120, 121, 128, 265
 Bryant, Lindsey 51, 67, 110, 114, 120, 150
 Bubba's Ship Gallery 185
 Buchholz, Tiffany 107, 114, 150
 Buckley, Jamie 10, 113, 150
Melanie Christine Buckley 112, 113, 115, 119, 121, 128, 235
 Budgeting Project 96, 97
 Bull Island Realty 193
 Bullard, Crystal 150
Roger Andrew Bullard 93, 128
 Bulles, Jessica 61, 107, 112, 114, 150
 Bunch, Rebecca 150
Jamie Elizabeth Bundlie 60, 61, 73, 119, 128, 146, 242, 255
Olen Brian Bunting 32, 68, 122, 129, 210, 218
 Bunting, Brian 2, 159
Henry Grayson Bunting 68, 128, 210, 261
 Bunting, Tara 61, 150
 Bunting, Tiffany 150
 Busse, Krystal 150
 Butler, Joseph 150
Michael Travis Butler 68, 129, 210, 244
 Byrd, Aaron 112

C

Cagle, Amanda 61, 111, 150
Sarah Cain 129
 Call, Brandon 19, 115, 117, 150
 Camblin, Mandy 51, 112, 150
Christina Deanne Campbell 129
 Caratachea, Jennifer 150
 Card, Melissa 55, 150
 Carlson, Brittany 59, 81, 150, 208
Amanda Rae Carmony 123, 129, 235
 Carmony, Tabitha 61, 87, 150
 Carr, Amber 73, 113, 122, 150
 Carr, Casey 113, 114, 150
 Carr, Corey 84, 150
 Carrington, Kelly 151
 Carroll, James 213
 Carter, Ashley 114, 151
 Carter, David 122, 151
 Casey, Colleen 35, 51, 67, 79, 125, 151
 Casey's Seafood 187
 Cassell, April 55, 67, 81, 151, 208
Meredith Edana Cassell 47, 81, 129, 208, 264
 Catlett, Tommy 84
Andrew Morris Causey 129, 221
 Cawley, Curtis 151
 Champ, Myrna 173
 Chapel Hill Greens 189
 Chapman, Laura 151
 Charles, Darby 61
 Cheerleading 60, 61
Curie Choi 147
 Chorik, Marcus 84, 151
Nicole Lynn Chorik 121, 122, 129, 258
 Christie, Shelley 65
 Chung, Jennifer Ann-Nicole 59, 111, 117, 119, 120, 130, 214, 233
 Clark, Daniel 73, 151
 Clevenger, Catherine 151
 Closing 286, 287, 288
 Cloutier, Brian 45, 57, 151
 Clubs Divider 109
 Cobb, Erin 12, 61, 78, 79, 151
 Cobb, Joshua 25, 68, 84, 151, 210
 Cobb, Zachary 73, 151
 Cochet, Lauren 65, 73, 84, 110, 114, 121, 122, 151
 Cole, Erin 59, 151
 Collections 164, 165
 Colleges 170, 171
 Community Divider 178, 179
 Competitions 116, 117
Britney Marie Compton 12, 73, 105, 107, 113, 120, 122, 130, 244
 Computers 118, 119
Casie Michelle Conner 121, 130
 Connolly, Erin 151
 Connolly, Larissa 115, 120, 151
 Conway, Jennifer 61, 77, 114, 151
Jonathan Dean Conway 123, 130
 Cooper, Jeremy 84, 151
 Corbett, Amber 37, 61, 151
 Corbett, James 45, 61, 151
 Corbett, Kathy 179
 Corneliussen, Daniel 151
Steven Thompson Corneliussen 53, 83, 130
 Costello, Amber 151
 Cox, Ann Stuart 47, 65, 81, 111, 119, 152, 156, 208
 Cox, Stephen 152
 Coxtan Auto Body 192
 C.R. McClellon 216
 Crabtree, Erin 123, 152
Joshua Lucus Craig 130
 Craig, Mitchell 84, 152

Christopher George Crawford 68,
30, 210
Creative Writing 88, 89
Katie Anne Creecy 121, 122, 130,
58
Crockett, Justin 152
Cross Country 48, 49
Cullivan, Justin 53, 83
Culture 122, 123
Curtis, George 274
Curtain Corner 181

D

Daily Routines 166, 167
Daly, Marisa 99
Dance Nightmares 126, 127
Dancy, Gregory 152
Daniel, Kurry 152
Daniell, Kathleen 51, 73, 89,
14, 118, 152
Dory Anderson Dannels 11, 36, 59,
15, 119, 120, 123, 130, 263
Davenport, Nicholas 152
Davenport, Sara 61, 152
David, Jenny 59, 152
Davidson, Laura 115
Davidson, Sara 169
Davis, Christopher 84, 152
Elizabeth Ann Davis 116, 117, 122,
30, 245
Davis, Krystal 32, 114, 120, 152
Davis, Sheryl 65, 152
Dawson, Nathan 152
Dean, Kevin 152
William David Dearman 123, 130,
38
Gregory Wayne Deaver 99, 120,
30
Deepak, Shaunak 73, 116, 122,
50
Dea Beth Deihl 61, 130, 269
Michael P. DeRyder 130, 262
Desper, Benjamin 152
Deviese, Jill 59
Dewey, John 113, 114, 152
Dewitt, Brian 84, 152
Dezern, Bryan 112, 117, 152
Diggs, Branden 152
Charles William Diggs 123, 130,
30
Christine C. Diggs 147
Gregory Ramon Diggs Jr. 39, 45,
30
Divis, Jason 84, 85, 152
Dixon, Paul 152
Dockens, Rebecca 123, 152
Doernste, Amy 114, 152
Dominguez, Rosanna 51, 81,
52
Dominion Village 187
Krista Kelln Donaldson 81, 118,

119, 130, 143, 208, 242, 268
Dorrance, Brett 84, 152
Dotson, Christopher 152
Robert Ray Dotson 130
Doyale, Emily 112
Driving 148, 149
Dryden, Amber 152
Kathryn Lynn Dryden 130
Duff, Kristi 152
Duman, Ben 66, 67, 68, 109,
118, 152, 210
Dumont, Corie 107, 114, 152
Jesse Aaron Dunlap 2, 11, 12, 63,
123, 130, 134, 145
Durham, Kristin 120, 152
Duty, Betty 173
Duty, Elliott 71

E

Eastep, James 152
Eastep, Tanya 152
Eastep, Valerie 71
Edwards, Charles 45, 152
Shawn Thomas Edwards 5, 31, 123,
130, 145, 286
Elliott, Savannah 152
Elswick, Aaron 57
Emmert, Beth 118, 119, 120,
152
Brian Joseph Eng 123, 130
Eng, Jason 57, 152
Epps, Timothy 152
Ernzen, Jackie 77, 113, 121,
152, 171
Ernzen, Jason 112, 152
Esposito, Dustin 152
Eudy, Jenny 81
Evans, Chris 53, 73, 83, 152
Evans, Cori 120, 122, 152
Evans, Jessica 71, 92, 152
Evans, Paulette 173
Raychel Beth Evans 130
Extra Credit 104, 105

F

Fair, Ashley 71
Fairchild, Amy 112, 113, 116,
120, 152
Fairchild, Thomas 152
Famiglietti, Marc 53, 83, 154
Farmer, Daniel 75, 154
Farmer, Jonathon 67, 71, 115,
154
Favorite Classes 136, 137
Favorite TV Shows 132, 133
Fay, Thomas 105, 117, 173
Steven Noel Feigh 49, 73, 112, 113,
119, 130, 236
Feiss, Hailey 154
Felker, Candice 154
Fenigsohn, Eden 55, 73, 109,
111, 154, 169

Michael Gerard Ferguson 20, 75,
119, 132
Ferry, Adam 84
Ferry, Amy 9, 43, 59, 81, 114,
154
Joseph Ryan Ferry 7, 14, 16, 45,
112, 122, 32, 144
Fiedler, Ray 154
Finanical Profiler 188
Finch, Justin 118, 121, 154
Finch, Nathan 84, 154
Finstrom, Christopher 84, 154
First Jefferson Mortgage Corpo-
ration 190
First Virginia Bank 191
Firman, Anita 154
Firman, Eric 84
George N. Firman 132
Firman, Scott 123, 154
Firman, Terry 173
Angel Nicole Firth 123, 132, 225
Firth, Henry 154
Firth, Michael 113, 114, 154
Firth, Nathan 57, 84
Fishman, Melissa 59, 73, 113,
154, 176
Fithian, Diana 55, 114, 115, 154
Fithian, William 59, 73, 114,
116, 154
Fitzpatrick, Trevor 154
Fletcher, Cheryl 154
Flynn, Crawford 173
Ford, David 154
Fordham, Veronica 154
Forrest, Audra 154
Forrest, John 173
Kelli Renea Forrest 61, 118, 119,
120, 132, 228, 268
Forrest, Tiffany 154
Fortier, Stefanie 73, 112, 155
Fortner, Matthew 118, 155, 215
Michael Clinton Foushee II 27, 92,
132, 262, 286
Fox, Christopher 84, 155
Fox, Matt 118
Freeman, Amber 7, 9, 32, 51,
67, 110, 120, 121, 155
Freeman, Barbara 173
Freeman, Bubba 39
Freeman's Florist 213
Freeman, Gerald 155
Freeman, Jarrett 84
Freeman, Jason 7, 13, 92, 110,
155
Freeman, Karen 179
French, Christopher 110, 113,
121, 155
French, Elizabeth 113, 155
Alec Samuel Frieden 147
Paul Robert Frieden 115, 147
Fruit Sale 112, 113
Fullen, Jim 185

Furois, Curtis 155
Future Homemakers of
America 279

G

Gaines, Joyce 173
Gallaer, Lindsay 35, 115, 118,
119, 121, 155
Gallagher, Whitney 51, 59, 155
Gandy, Taylor 68
Gardner, Jason 113, 155
Joshua Gardner 123, 132
Garrett, Kimberly 30, 55, 65,
81, 123, 155, 208
Garris, Kevin 113, 155
Kimberly Dawn Garris 6, 91, 103,
107, 113, 119, 121, 132
Garrity, Joe 49, 73, 131, 173
Garvey, Kyle 84, 155
Adam T. Gaskins 133
Gatz, Jamie 47, 65, 78, 79, 111,
155
Aaron David Gaul 23, 27, 122,
123, 133, 232, 255
Gaus, Stephanie 71, 120, 155
Geissinger, Ashley 61, 155
Gemmill, Bob 81, 175, 173, 208
Geppert, Aaron 84, 155
Gethers, Christin 47
Gibbs, Holly 155
Elizabeth A. Gibson 112, 113, 118,
123, 133
Gibson, Ryan 155
Paul Martin Gilbert 88, 118, 119,
121, 133, 214
Gills, Hamilton 123, 155
Gingras, Andreanne 67, 79,
115, 155
Gingras, Jean 155
Girls' Soccer 80, 81
Girls' Tennis 76, 77
Gnatowsky, Alison 155
Goddin, Debbie 173, 177
Goldman, Julia 55, 73, 110, 153,
157
Golf 52, 53
Gonzalez, Nickolas 115, 157
Karel William Gonzalez 147
Gooding, Alison 55, 77, 114,
121, 157
Goodman, Daniel 49, 73, 157
Goodson, Candice 9, 50, 51, 67,
111, 120, 122, 123, 157
Goodson, Gregory 53, 57, 71,
83, 157
Eugene Todd Goodson 43, 53, 62,
63, 68, 83, 133, 210, 239
Gore, Nancy 173
Gore, Timothy 157
Graduation 40, 41
Frederick E. Graef IV 147
Christina Graham 133

Larry Neal Graham 94, 133, 226, 255
 Green, Austin 84
 Green, Channing 67, 114, 157
 Green, Jimmy 71
 Greenman, Eliza 51, 67, 81, 157, 208
 Griffin, Candis 173
 Griffiths, Carl 49, 84
 Griffiths, Rebecca 61, 121, 157
 Grimes, Casey 157

Joshua Walter Grohs 14, 16, 28, 31, 45, 73, 119, 121, 133
 Gross, Jeff 79
 Gross, Stacey 47, 79, 113, 153, 157

Steven Michael Guill 15, 31, 45, 94, 134, 241

James Stephen Gula 123, 134, 224
 Guthrie, Christopher 157

H

Eric Lee Hacecky 74, 75, 117, 118, 123, 134
 Haczewski, Jason 157
 Hahn, Kari 157
 Hall, Christopher 114, 115, 117, 157

Hamlett, John 71, 84, 157
 Hampton Chevrolet 212
 Hampton Roads Golf 189
 Hangouts 22, 23
 Hanlon, Joseph 23, 157
 Hanna, Alexis 51, 71, 114, 117, 157

Hansler, Gerald 157
 John Wesley Hardin 101, 116, 117, 118, 123, 134, 137, 174, 260
 Harklerode, Jason 104, 157, 164
 Harmer, Natalie 57, 157

Christopher Nelson Harris 39, 49, 59, 123, 134

Harris, Daniel 84, 157
 Harris, Joshua 157
 Hart, Stephanie 122, 157
 Hartley, Lee Ann 67, 173

Eric George Hartman 134

Hartmann, Sarah 157
 Hascheski, Jason 112
 Hayes, Paula 173

Michelle Leigh Hazelwood 123, 134

Hazelwood, Susan 157
 Headlines 193

Headrick, Suzanne 55
 Heldreth, Bryan 113, 157

Henley, Krista 113, 157
 Henley, Timothy 123, 157

Herman, Elizabeth 51, 157
 Amanda Jean Herring 100, 134

Hicks Concessions 189
 Hicks, Meredith 51, 66, 67, 71,

115, 157

Stephanie Nicole Hicks 11, 65, 79, 87, 121, 127, 135, 254, 255, 268
 Hirschberg, Donald 276
 Hirschberg, Matthew 67, 70, 71, 157

Hodges, Clint 63
 Hoggard, Bill 173

Jeffrey D. Hogge 147

Susan Hogge 135

Holl, Grace 77

Hollingsworth, Jacob 71, 157

Joshua Steven Hollingsworth 45, 135, 266

Holloway, Ambar 157

Holloway, Justin 157

Robert Taylor Holloway III 24, 118, 135

Holloway, Ryan 73

Holt, David 157

Hood, Sherry 71

Homecoming Dance 17

Homecoming Game 16

Homecoming Pep Rally 15

Homecoming Spirit Week 14

Hopkins, Greg 277

Hopson, Amanda 115, 157

Hopson, Krystal 157

Hou, Grace 112, 116, 117, 122, 123, 157

Houchen, Thomas 59, 157

How Students Get to School

150, 151

B. Scott Howell 18, 19, 45, 61, 73, 114, 115, 135, 267

Howland, William 123, 157

Hudgins, George 45, 63, 157

Hudgins, Ross 28, 157

Hudgins, Ryan 121, 125, 153, 157

Hughes, James 157

Ruth Ann Hultman 73, 118, 119, 121, 122, 133, 135, 224

Humphrey, Lester 112, 157

Humphrey, Michael 157

John Benton Hunt 135

Andrea Gabriela Hunter 76, 77, 118, 119, 135, 237, 257, 268, 288

Hunter, Darrell E. 186

Hunter, Elizabeth 51, 67, 81

Mark Hunter 75, 120, 136

Hunter, Thomas L. 180

Joshua Richard Hurr 45, 57, 136

Hurr, Laura 158

Hurst, Meredith Lee 123, 136

Aaron Scott Huskey 45, 136, 273

Huskey, Brent 71, 84, 158

I

Imgrund, Ashley 81

Index 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285

William Jacob Inge 45, 57, 120, 122, 136, 238

Brian Lynn Ingram 123, 136

Joshua Michael Insley 136, 256

Insley, Kimberly 158

Norman Matthew Insley 114, 122, 136

Shawn T. Ivey 147

J

J & J Driving 193

Jack, Eric 113, 158

Gary Earl Jack 107, 112, 113, 136

Pongsri Jackson 123, 147

Victor J. Jackson 57, 123, 136

Adrian Josef Jank 45, 121, 127, 136

Jenkins, Amanda 51, 111, 114, 158

Jenkins, Erin 158

Laura Michelle Jenkins 35, 65, 81, 136, 208, 254, 268

Jenkins, Leigh 46, 47, 65, 114, 158

Robert Charles Jenkins 49, 136

Jill's Styling Studio 189

Jobson, Jillien 51, 81, 158

Robert Joseph Jobson 45, 73, 147

Johnson, Amanda 73, 107, 112, 113, 158

Johnson, Blair 158

Johnson, Jennifer 114, 158

Johnson, Jordan 95, 134, 136

Johnson, Justin 158

Johnson, Krista 158

Johnson, Michael 84, 158

Johnson, Rodney 158

Jones, Brian 12, 68, 158, 210

Jones, Leslie 47, 65, 79, 107, 113, 158

Jones, Nicholas 84

Jones, Rebekah 158

Jones, Steven 158

Jones, Thomas 73, 113, 114, 158, 209

Jones, Travis 71, 121, 148

Brian Matthew Jordan 117, 118, 123, 136

Jordan, Jeremy 66, 67, 71, 110, 114, 121, 158

Jordan, Josh 84

Derek Kato Juang 28, 73, 116, 117, 119, 120, 133, 136, 214

Juersivich, Adam 115, 158

Junghans, Denise 173

Junghans, Lyndsie 51, 73

JV Baseball 70

JV Boys' Basketball 66

JV Boys' Soccer 84

JV Field Hockey 50

JV Football 85

JV Girls' Basketball 51

JV Softball 71

JV Volleyball 67

K

Kain, John 173

Kaoudis, William 158

Paul Maurice Keddell 15, 29, 45, 68, 102, 121, 122, 136, 210, 234, 255

Kehoe, Allison 112, 113, 115, 158

Kelley, Adrianna 51

Kelley, Brittany 5, 23, 121, 145

Kelly's Construction, 185

Kennedy, Lisa 71

Kent, Jason 159

Amanda Gail Kern 7, 11, 12, 55, 59, 73, 112, 120, 121, 136, 248

Kern, Kathryn 112, 117, 159

Kern, Laurie 81

Keyboarding Tournament 100, 101

William J. Keyser 57, 136

Kimsey, Fred 123, 173

King, Allen 84, 159

April Renee Klaassen 112, 113, 115, 118, 119, 122, 136, 247

Kluge, Casey 115, 120, 159

Knight, David 75, 112, 113, 116, 159

Knight, Janet 156, 175

Knowlton, Adam 159

Koenig, Ross 11, 53, 75, 83, 103, 159

Kohlrieser, John 175

Erica Beth Kohr 117, 119, 120, 136, 221

Koptish, Ryan 7, 159

Kormanik, Natasha 61, 159

Kovac, Kim 51, 81

Krakovski, James 73, 118, 12, 159

Kumon 193

Kurek, Mark 45, 57, 159

Kutchen, Christine 61, 159

L

Lab Experiments 90, 91

Jeffrey Paul Lackey 121, 136

Lackey, Kenneth 118, 159

Lambert, Krystle 46, 47, 79, 118, 159

Lindsay Janelle Lane 19, 113, 115, 136, 264

Langley, Charles 115, 159

Larrabee, Kellyn 48, 59, 71, 112, 120, 159

Larsen, Amanda 159
 Larsen, Megan 159
 LaRue, Gail 175
 LaRue, Travis 118, 159
 LaTray, Katrina 159
 Lawrence, Clayton 159
 Lawson, Randall 57, 112, 113, 159
Rebecca Marie Lawson 73, 112, 113, 114, 136, 271
 Lawson, Ryan 160
 Lawson, Sandra 175
 Lawson, Timothy 113, 160
 Lawson, Tristan 114, 160
 Layton, Erich 160
 Layton, Holly 160
 Leavitt, Mary Beth 156, 175
 Left Handedness 160, 161
 Lemmons, Joshua 122, 160
 Lewis, George 75
 Light, Deanna 160
 Lilley, Ed 81
 Lindberg, Katherine 61, 70, 71, 160
 Lindsay, Kristen 51, 81, 110, 117, 160, 179
Jennifer Lippincott 77, 109, 111, 120, 123, 138, 262, 264
 Little, Dot 175
 Lockwood-Hohensee, Christopher 73, 112, 160
 Loer, Courtney 160
 Loftus, Christopher 49, 59, 71, 160
 Lombardi, Christopher 160
Kelly Ann Longstreet 34, 49, 73, 112, 113, 119, 138, 249
 Longstreet, Nick 49, 73
 Longstreet, Steve 112, 160
 Lord, Ashley 160
Lawrence H. Lord 147, 259
 Lorenz, Jillian 59, 113, 120, 122, 160
 Lorenz, Katie 81
 Lorigan, Kathleen 55, 122, 160
 Losares, Carin 51, 112, 160
 Lovona's Art 189
 Lowe, Kyle 160
 Lunch 24, 25
 Lushia, Angel 160

M

Mabe, Megan 114, 160
 Maccubbin, Lindsay 160
 Magri, Chris 160
 Maguire, McLain 160
 Mahanes, Amanda 61, 111, 160
 Mains, Jennifer 114, 115, 120, 160
 Malik, Yasir 160
 Mang, Chom 160
 Marconi, John 160
 Marconi, Mark 161

Jessica Elaine Mardis 24, 61, 138, 234
 Marks, Alan 73, 160
 Marlowe, Matthew 67, 81, 112, 120, 160, 208
 Marshall, Michael 118, 160
Michelle Marie Marshall 24, 61, 73, 111, 112, 121, 137, 138, 249
 Martel, Mayalene 118
 Martin, Jeanne 175
 Martin, Jenny 79, 125
 Martin, Jessie 71
 Martin-Wilson House 213
 Martinez, Daniel 112, 123, 160
 Martinez, Jennifer 160
 Massay, Meredythe 115, 160
 Mathis, Kevin 36, 106, 112, 113, 122, 160
 Mattingly, Ian 59, 118, 160
 Mattson, David 156
 Matzeder, Jennifer 160
 Maxwell, Jamie 112, 113, 160
 McClaire, Josh 67
 McClaire, Lindsay 47, 67, 160
 McClendon, Chris 59, 107, 113, 116, 117, 118, 121, 122, 123, 160
 McCormick, Judy 172, 175
 McCray, Canon 84
 McCray, Chase 57, 84, 160
 McDaniel, Cassie 36, 55, 81, 90, 160, 208
 McDaniel, Holly 47, 81, 120, 122, 160, 208
 McDaniel, Lindsey 61, 160
 McDaniel, Matthew 160
Bryan Robert McDaniels 123, 138, 219
 McGarry, Daren 160
 McGee, Steven 160
 McGonegal, Terra 59, 73, 175, 176
 McGraw, Christy 162
Christy Anne McIntyre 92, 122, 146, 138, 262, 286
 McIntyre, Patrick 49, 73, 162
 McIntyre, Scott 84, 85, 162
 McNamara, Jessica 61, 114, 162
 Meadors, Carolyn 107, 113, 162
Christine Michele Meadors 15, 22, 28, 38, 138, 232
 Meadors, Theresa 162
 Merit Scholars 278
 Messer, James 81, 162, 208
 Messer, Jennifer 162
 Messick, Corrie 49, 73, 122, 162
Jason C. Messick 138, 139, 262
 Messick, Jessica 92, 162
 Meyers, Mandi 49, 73
 Miller, Benjamin 112, 113, 162
Christopher Ryan Miller 73, 112, 113, 115, 119, 139
 Miller, Heather 162

Miller, Phil 175
Joseph Edward Miskell 16, 44, 45, 57, 121, 139, 143
Mark Dalton Moncure 123, 139, 227
Matthew Kolb Moncure 123, 227
 Monday Mornings 130, 131
 Montalvo, Joshua 112, 162
 Montalvo, Mary 73, 112, 162
 Moore, Alfred 211
Amanda Irene Moore 59, 118, 123, 139, 220
 Moore, Brandon 117, 162
 Moore, Garland 20, 121, 148
George Thomas Moore 139
 Moore, Heather 162
Jennifer Susan Moore 61, 73, 123, 139, 162
 Moore, Jeremy 102, 162
 Moore, Jonathan 73, 162
 Moore, Justin 45, 57, 162
 Moore, Kristina 77, 113, 121, 162
 Moore, Lynn 175
 Moore, Starkey 57, 162
 Moore, Thomas 84, 162
 Moore, William 111, 162
 Morgan, John 163
 Morgan, Lindsey 117, 163
 Morgart, Bradford 24, 163
 Morris, James 163
 Morrison, Becky 92, 175
 Morse, Aaron 163
 Mr. C's 207
 MRI Center 217
 Mulkey, Justin 57, 71, 163
 Mulligan, Kyan 73, 91, 97, 117, 118, 121, 122, 163
 Myers, Brent 73, 112
 Myers, Mandi 59, 122, 163
 Myers, Tanya 50, 51, 73, 163

N

Nadolny, Daniel 53, 83, 118, 163
 Napier, Ginny 175
 Nationwide 181
 New Year's Resolutions 146, 147
 Newer, Jessamine 71, 111, 113, 117, 120, 163
 Newman, Renate 61, 163
Brett Daniel Nicholson 139, 230
 Nobile, Brett 67, 84
Shannon Patrice Nobile 15, 55, 81, 110, 118, 139, 208, 237, 268
 Nolan, Michael 118, 163
Amber Dawn Normandin 54, 55, 110, 118, 119, 140, 141, 214, 242, 255, 268
 Northcutt, Katherine 70, 71,

112, 116, 163

O

Oakley, Nathan 163
 Odom, Rachael 118, 163
Lydia Marie Olson 140
 One of a Kind Landscaping 189
 Ommundsen, Toby 175
 Opening 2
 Out of School Activities 20, 21
 Overton, Jessica 84, 115, 163
 Owen, Katherine 61
 Ozment, Kathleen 175

P

Page, Paul 163
 Page, Stephanie 163
 Panz, Heather 163
 Pappas, Alexis 121, 123, 162, 163
 Paquette, Shaunna 71, 115, 122, 163
 Parent Teacher Store 213
 Parikh, Ronak 116, 117, 163
Brian Mark Parker 5, 27, 68, 84, 140, 163, 210, 262
Jeffrey Steven Parker 95, 123, 147, 267
 Parker, Jon 7
 Parker, Scott 71
 Parlati, Edward 122, 165
 Parmenter, Kellee 77, 114, 123, 165
 Parrish, Jeffrey 35, 67, 68, 113, 165, 210
Terri Ellen Parrish 39, 73, 112, 113, 140, 266
 Patrick Henry Mall 181
 Pauls, John 53, 63, 68, 83, 125, 165, 210
 Pauls, Sharon 96, 175
 Payne, April 165
Valarie Nicole Pearce 140
 Peninsula Automotive 197
 Peninsula Rescue Mission 183
 Pennow, Michelle Leigh 114, 119, 140, 240
 People Divider 124, 125
 Perdue Contracting 181
Christopher Allen Perdue 140
 Perdue, Patricia 165
 Perdue, Rebecca 122, 165
 Perry, James 45, 67, 88, 118, 165
 Perry, Matt 118
 Personal Law 92, 93
 Petrin, Desire 165
 Pet Sitters 185
Patrick Michael Piercefield 19, 140, 247
 Piercefield, Stacy 59, 120, 165

Pirtle, Beth 175
 Planning 110, 111
 Plays 18, 19
 Pomoco 209
 Poquoson Antique Gift 21
 Poquoson Chiropractic 195
 Poquoson Parks & Recreation 195
 Ponterio, Megan 165
 Porter, Dave 84
 Potrafka, Cheyne 117, 118, 165
 Powell, Elizabeth 114, 165
Kathleen Bryum Powell 55, 121, 141, 248
 Powell, William 2, 12, 21, 32, 59, 111, 165
 Powers, Sarah 114, 115, 165
 Price, Chris 9, 113, 120, 165
 Prichard, Michael 84, 165
 Proctor, Lindsey 114, 165
 Projects 102, 103
 Prom 36, 37
 Prosser, Jerrod 165
 Pruitt, Crystal 73
 Pruitt, Daniel 165
 Purdy, Steven 23, 83
 Pyle, Ernest 123, 165

Q

Alison Bergen Quenville 15, 28, 55, 73, 99, 110, 113, 141, 248
 Quenville, Matthew 27, 62, 63, 84, 97, 165
 Quinlan, Mark 165
 Quinn, Sandy 112, 113, 154, 165

R

R & J Graphics 181
 Rabon, Kathleen 114, 122, 165
 Rackely, Jessica 77
 Rao, Mythili 55, 81, 110, 116, 117, 118, 120, 162, 165, 208
 Rapp, Sandra 175
 Ratcliff, Samuel 73, 165
 Rault, Patrick 165
 Rein, Jennifer 51, 81, 165
 Religion 144, 145
Christopher Joseph Render 19, 49, 59, 75, 115, 141, 231
 Rich, Barbara 175
 Richardson, J. B. 52, 53, 82, 83, 165
 Ricklefs, Kathryn 71, 115, 120, 122, 165
 Ricklefs, Rachel 57, 111, 115, 118, 119, 122, 165, 286
 Riggins Motor Co. 207
 Riley, Stephen 45, 165
 Ring Dance 156, 157
 Rivongkham, Charles 165
 Rogers, Catherine 114, 165
Jamie Rebecca Rogers 104, 118, 122, 141
Jeremy Hugh Rogers 20, 75, 103, 114, 119, 141
 Rogers, Katie 81, 165
 Rogers, Matthew 59, 165
 Roland, Tonya 165
 Rollins, Virginia 175
Carolynn Elizabeth Roncaglia 89, 116, 117, 118, 119, 122, 141, 214
 Rose, Eric 112, 113, 165
Mark Francis Rosenow 119, 141, 259
 Rosensteel, James 73, 112, 165
 Routten, Brandon 165, 174
 Routten, Richard 46
 Rowe, Michael 165
 Rowley, Nancy 175
 Ruff, Bill 175, 176
 Russo, Anna 61, 121, 165
 Russo, Cristoforo 165
Josephine Cristina Russo 141, 258
 Russo, Sal 84

S

Sadie Hawkins 12, 13
 Salter, Nicholas 165
 Sandella, Brad 179
 Sanderson, Amanda 51
 Sanderson, Joel 115, 116, 117, 165
 Sanderson, Kathleen 55, 77, 114, 165
 Sanderson, Susanna 114, 166
 Saunders, Melissa 112, 166
 Saunders, Steven 45, 166
 Sawicki, Carrie 166
 Sawyer Business Products 181
 Saying Goodbye 140, 141
 Scarry, Clay 96, 118, 166
 Schellhorn, Heather 71, 166
 Schuller, Catherine 59, 109, 116, 117, 118, 120, 121, 122, 166, 169
 Schultz, Christina 166
 Schwenneker, Brett 84, 104, 123, 166
 Schwenneker, Lisa 81, 111, 166, 174, 208
 Scott, Christie 113, 120, 166
 Scott, Dolores 121, 166
 Scott, Rebecca 123, 166
 Scudder, Bill 55
 Scully, Kristie 166
 Seafood Festival 8, 9
 Seaford Scallop Co. 216
 Seiter, Daniel 112, 118, 166
Adam Nathaniel Seltzer 6, 14, 74, 75, 123, 142
 Semeyn, Kelly 55, 166
Mark S. Shelton 7, 35, 39, 142
 Senior Traditions 138, 139
 Seniors Not 18 134, 135
 Shepherd, Andy 53, 71, 83, 109, 118, 166
 Shepherd, Karen 175
Matthew Preston Shepherd 12, 59, 111, 113, 120, 142, 273
 Shields, Brian 71
 Shores, Jennifer 61, 81, 166, 208
 Shriver, Jeremiah 49, 73, 158, 166
Carina Beth Shtulman 142
Keith Michael Silcox 81, 142, 208
 Silver, Mary Jo 51
 Simmons, Michael 84, 166
 Simmons, Nathan 84, 166
 Simmons, Travis 84
Joshua Cameron Simon 112, 113, 119, 142, 227
 Singing Spirit 114, 115
 Singleton, Deborah 27, 175
Stephanie Jean Skinner 12, 59, 118, 119, 142, 261
 Slaughter, Scott 166
 Sledd, Rickard 73, 104, 112, 117, 166
 Small, Helen 177
 Smeltzer, Alana 51, 81
Allyson Downing Smith 12, 68, 107, 119, 120, 121, 122, 131, 142, 210, 245
 Smith, Barry 166
 Smith, Donald 114, 167
 Smith, Eric 81, 114, 115, 167, 208
 Smith, Erin 73, 113, 114, 121, 167
 Smith, John 73
 Smoker, Kenneth 167
Richard Lee Snapp Jr. 142
 Snow, Catherine 51, 67, 81, 167, 208
 Snow, Jillian 50, 51, 81, 111, 120, 121, 167, 208
 Snyder, Bryce 74, 75, 167
Maureen E. Sontos 115, 142
 Sorrells, Mary 73, 113, 121, 167
 Southall, Troy 167
 Spain, Ed 53, 79, 83, 177
 Spangler, Christopher 167
 Spectators 181
 Speigner, Melissa 71
 Speigner, Stephanie 167
 Spirit 172, 173
Cody Ryan Spencer 142, 263
 Sponsors 174, 175
 Sports Divider 42, 43
Jeremy Scott Spring 142
 Spring Break 34, 35
 Spring, Kris 118, 167
 Sprouse, Rickard 121, 167
 Spruill, Doug 177
 St. Clair, Tyler 120, 121, 123,

167
 St. Leo College 189
Robert Brandon Stahmer 123, 142
 Stallings, Andrew 23
 Stallings, Craig 173, 177
 Stallings, Jeff 84, 85, 121, 167, 286
 Stallings, Mary 177
Natalie Marie Stallings 23, 80, 81, 142, 208, 250, 268
 Stanaway, Erek 167
 Standardized Tests 162, 163
 Starner, Mandi 61, 114, 167
Andrew Allen Staton 23, 142, 257
 Stavely, David 112, 167
 Stavrakis, Nicholas 167
 Stead, Tara 115, 167
 Steele, Adam 20, 28, 43, 58, 59, 166, 167
Meghan Leigh Steele 15, 20, 54, 55, 59, 73, 110, 118, 119, 142, 214, 251, 168
 Steele, Melissa 51
 Stewart, Andrew 2, 45, 68, 91, 113, 161, 167, 210
 Stinson, Monika 55, 114, 115, 167
 Stokes, John 167
 Stollendorf, Dale 153, 177
 Stout, Adam 62, 63, 68, 111, 125, 168, 210
 Stovall, Eric 112, 168
 Student/Faculty Basketball Game 26, 27
 Student Life Divider 4, 5
 Student Planers 152, 153
 Stutt, David 5, 63, 68, 69, 111, 168, 210
 Sullivan, Judy 177
 Summer 6, 7
 Suski, Chanelle 168
 Sutton, Allison 177
 Sutton, Anne 177
 Sutton, Josi 79, 87, 168
Kristine Anne Sutton 61, 73, 110, 118, 142, 253, 268
 Sutton, Nicholas 57, 99, 168
 Sutton, Sarah 158
Adam Paul Svihla 123, 142, 254
 Svihla, Alise 92, 168
 Swandol, Roy 168
Joseph Charles Swanson 119, 142
Sabrina Ann Sweeney 114, 122, 142
 Swett, Andrew 8, 57, 112, 120, 168
 Swilley, Amanda 113, 114, 168
 Swimming 58, 59
 Swortzel, Brad 45, 71, 96, 168
 Swortzel, Emily 51, 77, 111, 121, 168

T-U

Tabb Texaco 185
 Mina Tabibi 54, 55, 81, 109, 111, 116, 118, 119, 121, 142, 208
 Taliaferro, Sarah 51, 72, 73, 113, 168
 Tardies 154, 155
 Alphonse Leopold Tardif III 16, 45, 131, 142
 Tate, Heather 79, 122, 168, 170
 Taylor, Dr. Donald 213
 Taylor, Lorraine 177
 Taylor, Melissa 49, 73, 168
 Russell Scott Taylor 53, 83, 119, 142
 Charlotte Lane Teague 114, 142
 Shawn Rodney Tenkley 30, 123, 145
 Tenkley, Stacie 81, 168
 Thacker, Curtis 57, 161, 168
 Thomas, David 168
 Thomas, Ellen 61, 73
 Thomas, Julie 61
 Thomas, Sara 118, 168
 Benjamin M. Thompson 145
 Thorne, Heather 168
 Thorne, James 168
 Thorpe, Erin 35, 65, 168
 Thorpe, Lauren 168
 Tignor, Brandon 84, 168
 Tillman, Tyrone 45
 Caroline Ann Todd 81, 118, 119, 121, 145, 208, 250, 268
 Tom, Kyle 73, 112, 116, 117, 168
 Steven Robert Tom 28, 36, 49, 111, 116, 117, 119, 120, 144, 145, 214, 257, 286
 Adam Curtiss Topping 23, 31, 58, 59, 73, 145
 Topping, Brian 113, 120, 168
 Christine Nicole Topping 112, 113, 121, 122, 145
 Topping, Judith 177
 Topping, Justin 168
 Torrence, Burt 45
 Torrenti, Matthew 168
 Track 72, 73
 Turnage, Amy 115, 168
 Turnage, Emily 115, 168
 Turner, Darious 168
 Tuten, Jessica 73, 120, 168
 Jama Lee Tysarczk 99, 115, 121, 123, 145, 259
 Tysinger 182
 Tysinger, Markley 168
 Ute's Gifts 193

V

Jeffrey D. Valentine 123, 147
 VanDervort, Adam 75
 VanDervort, Dott 177
 VanDervort, Mark 174, 177
 Tracie Jane VanHeeswyk 13, 64, 65, 81, 110, 118, 119, 121, 144, 145, 208, 214, 252, 268
 Varsity Baseball 68, 69
 Varsity Boys' Basketball 62, 63
 Varsity Boys' Soccer 82, 83
 Varsity Field Hockey 54, 55
 Varsity Football 44, 45
 Varsity Girls' Basketball 46, 47
 Varsity Softball 78, 79
 Varsity Volleyball 64, 65
 Suchi Vatsa 88, 118, 119, 121, 122, 133, 146
 Vatsa, Vikas 121, 122, 123, 164, 168
 Vehicles 30, 31
 Verlander, Daniel 168
 Vernall, Raymond 275
 Victor's Steak House 217
 Virginia Cellular 185
 Vodila, Christopher 73, 168
 Voegelin, Glenn 177
 Volunteers 32, 33

W

W. Haywood Forrest 218
 Wagner, Edward 168
 Wagner, Jackson 168
 Walker, Christopher 168
 Walker, Sarah 78, 79, 168
 Wallace, Rayna 168
 Wallis, Adam 8, 59, 112, 168
 Walsh, Rosie 162, 170, 177
 Ward, BJ 123
 Christopher Michael Ward 123, 146
 Ward, Don 16, 312
 Ward, Jason 168
 Ward, Nicole 168
 Warren, William 67, 168
 Waterman's Wife 185
 Brandy Watson 123, 147, 243
 Christopher Lee Watson 29, 31, 45, 81, 99, 123, 146, 255
 Watson, Ryan 63, 168, 208
 Weaver, Barry 68, 168, 210
 Weaver, Carrin 168
 Weight Training 94, 95
 Weird Talents 10, 11
 Weisner, Jonathan 123
 Wells, Jason 170
 Wells Ice Cold Storage 211
 West, B.J. 84
 West, Matthew 170
 West, Willard 170

Weston, William 170
 Westrich, Heather 170
 What Happens at School on the Evenings 158, 159
 White, Andrew 84
 White, Blair 2, 3, 24, 81, 170, 208
 White, Casey 170
 White, Kristin 114, 170
 Whitley, Charles 170
 Wie, John 170
 Wightman, Richard 53, 71, 83, 170
 Wiley, Heather 79
 Wilkinson, Debra 84, 170
 Wilkinson, John 57, 170
 Williams, Eric 88, 96, 118
 Justin Wayne Williams 5, 120, 141, 146, 229, 255
 Williams, Ronald 170
 Willis, Lisa 73
 Wilson, Jason 68, 170, 210
 Wilson, Robert 84, 170
 Beth Anne Winder 147
 Winner, Jane 77
 Winstead, Brenda 100, 177
 Winter Break 28, 29
 Withrow, Brian 170
 Withrow, David 170
 Withrow, Renee 170
 Dag-Hun Daniel Wong 73, 118, 119, 122, 123, 147
 Wong, Deborah 73, 100, 113, 122, 170
 Wood, Bryan 170
 Wood, Jessica 57, 120, 122, 170
 Wood, Kristin 61, 112, 170
 Woolard, Ashley 51, 67
 Woolard, Gary 118, 170
 Work 176, 177
 Wrestling 56, 57
 Wright, Bernard 172, 177
 Wylie, Heather 51, 67, 171
 Wynn, Joan 177

Y

Yacobi, James 92, 123, 171
 Yannello, Irene 81, 120, 115, 171
 Yarbrough, Amber 120, 171
 Yeager, George 68, 177, 210
 Yetzer, Jennifer 122, 171
 YMCA 197
 Jessie Leigh Young 59, 73, 100, 113, 119, 121, 147, 224
 Young, Melissa 49, 59, 73, 122, 171

Z

Zak, Carol 172, 177
 Jennifer Lynn Zaremba 8, 115, 147

Sharon Kaye Zasimowich 147, 272
 Zerrillo, Joseph 112, 171
 Zidenberg, Brooke 43, 61, 73, 110, 171
 Zohn, Amanda 24, 81, 120, 171, 208

Climb

HIGH



Soccer team members celebrate after District Player of the Year Shawn Edwards scored a goal against Tabb.



After being crowned Prom King and Queen, seniors Katie Boyle and Steven Tom share a dance.

Seniors Christy McIntyre and Mike Foushee cheer for the girls' soccer team as they battle with Jamestown.



At the NHS induction ceremony Rachel Ricklefs lights her candle as she is inducted into the society.

Goals of all sorts were set by students to be achieved throughout high school. Earning a place in the National Honor Society was one many hoped for. After maintaining at least a 3.4 GPA throughout the first semester of his junior year, Adam was inducted into the society. "It was my goal since my freshman year to be inducted into NHS. It was very gratifying to see all my hard work pay off," he said.

Events ran much more smoothly with a group effort. The FCA carnival proved this. "Everyone had to plan how each game or activity was going to work and help each other to organize everything," Amber said.

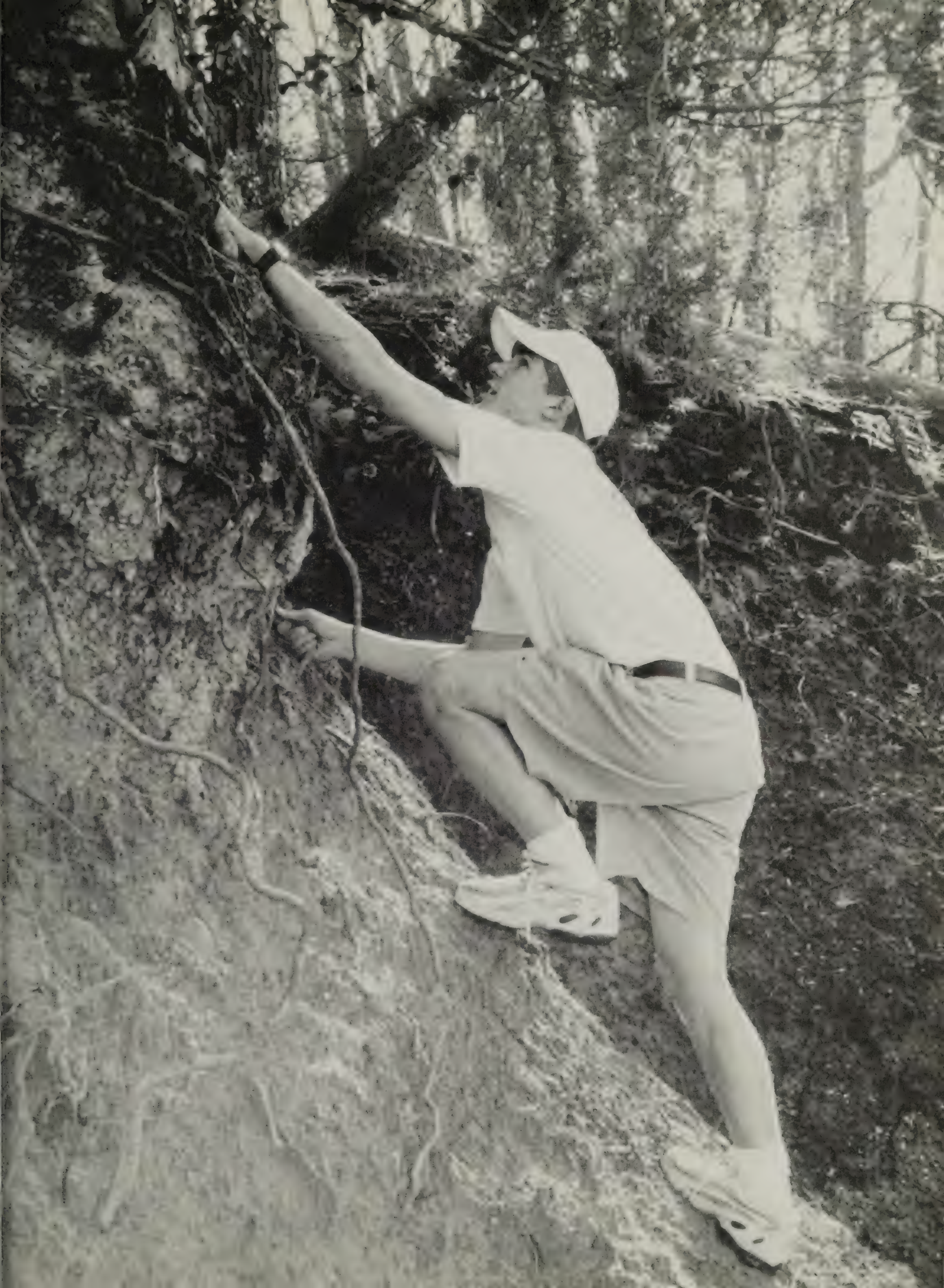
The Prom was a final way that seniors celebrated before their graduation. The theme "Celebrate the Night" captured the feeling of the special moment. "This was my last high school dance and the whole experience was very memorable: the dinner, the dance and After Prom. It was the best dance I have ever been to. I enjoyed being with all of my friends for one of the last times," Nicole said.

After the best football season in 20 years, a state wrestling championship and three individual state titles in earlier seasons, the spring season had large footsteps to follow in. However, it surpassed all imaginable standards. Both the girls' soccer and softball teams entered regional competition while the boys' soccer and baseball teams went to state competition. Seniors baseball player Todd Goodson and soccer players Natalie Stallings and Shawn Edwards earned district player of the year honors. "It was a huge honor to be selected. I was very surprised I got it because of all of the quality players in our district," Shawn said.

Proving to measure up and go beyond all standards set, the school year closed with A

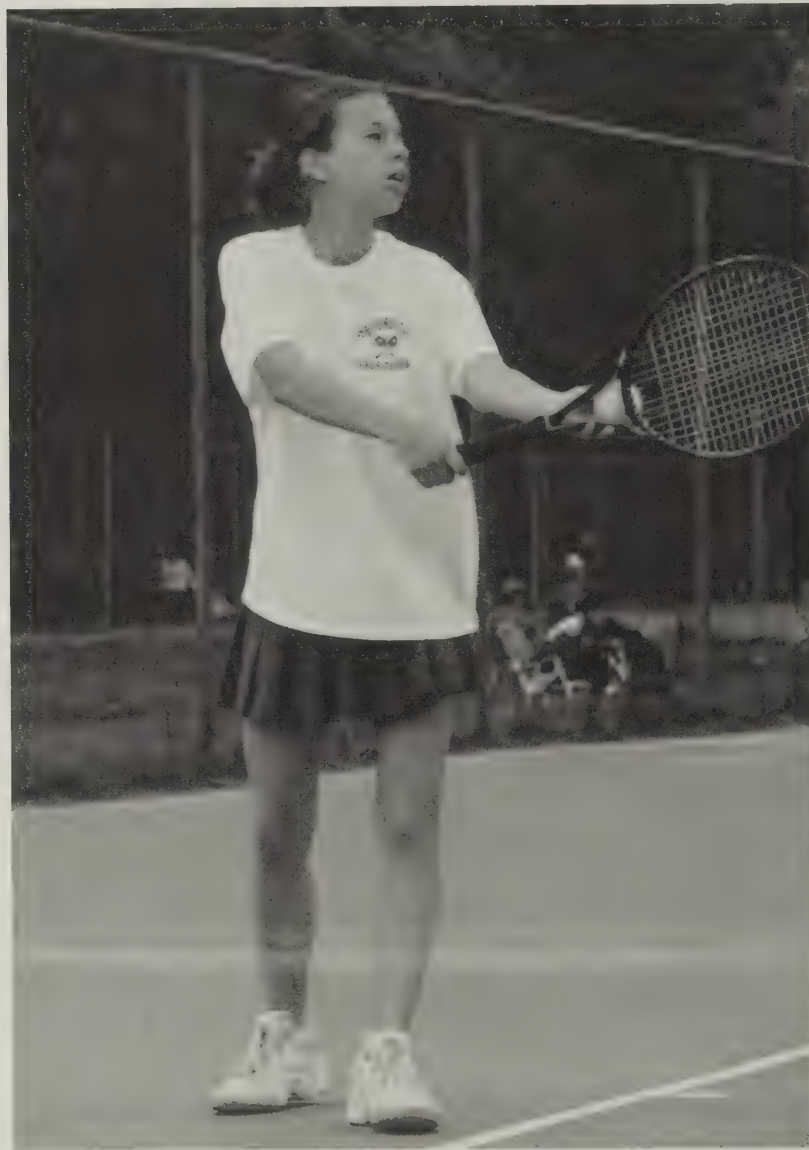
STRONG FINISH.

As
nears
the top,
sophomore
Jeff
Stallings
looks
relieved to
be
finished.
Yorktown
Beach was
a popular
hangout
for
students in
spare
time. The
cliffs
provided a
place to
challenge
oneself.
"A few
people
went to
Yorktown
and went
cliff
climbing. I
was the
only one
who would
climb this
cliff
because it
was so
slick. It
felt really
good to
make it all
the way to
the top
without
hurting
myself,"
Jeff said.
This was
one of the
many ways
students
proved to
come out
on top and
finish
strong.



A Strong Finish

The cool spring breeze provides a welcomed relief from the grueling heat during a girls' tennis match. Senior number one player Andrea Hunter dominates yet another match. After compiling a 20-0 season record, Andrea went on to state competition where she established herself as the number one player in the state in AA competition. "I couldn't have



asked for a better season my senior year. With hard work and training I reached my goal of winning the regional tournament and making it to state and then winning the state championship," Andrea said.

After playing tennis nearly all of her life, Andrea completed her high school career with

A Strong Finish.

World Beat[®] 98-99



Faces



National

World



AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

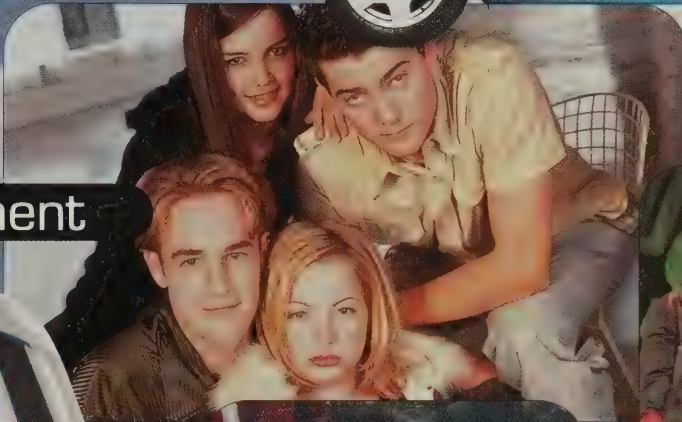
Lifestyle



AP Photo/IIHS

Music

Entertainment



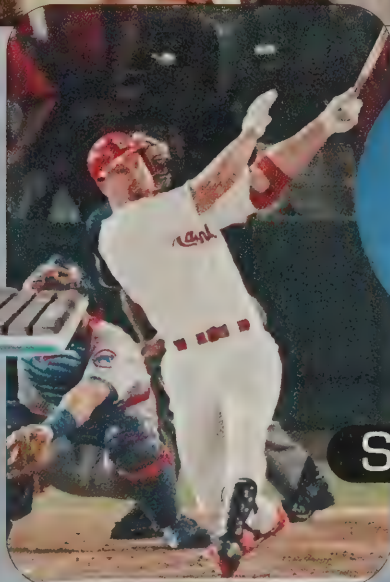
AP Photo/Rick Hamner

Science

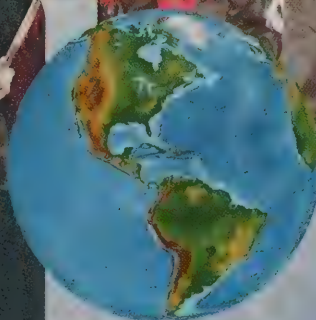


AP Photo/VO

Sports



AP Photo/John Gaps III



World News



AP Photo

➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Frank Prevel



➤ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldev/Sygma

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/Paul Chiasson



AP Photo/APTV

➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Gansinger/Corbis

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.



AP Photo/European Union

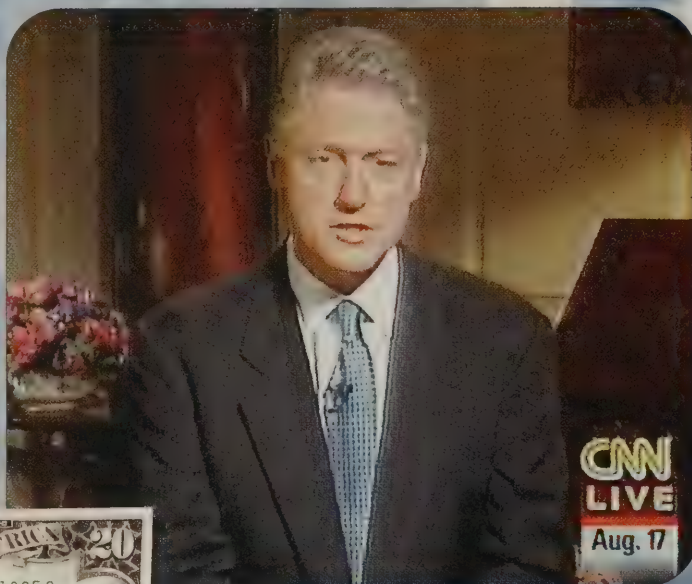
- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News



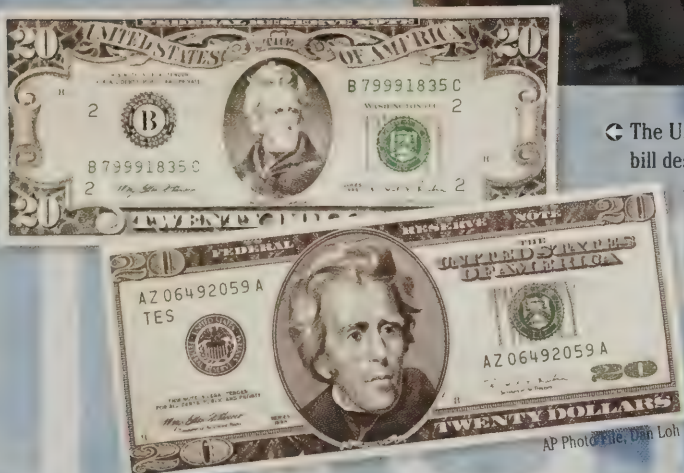
AP Photo/TDCI Handout

➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



AP Photo/FILE, Dan Loh

➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. Caivano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

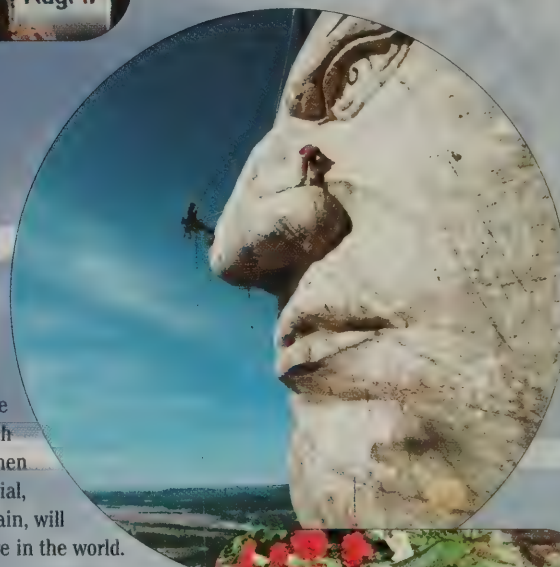


AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

☛ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

☛ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



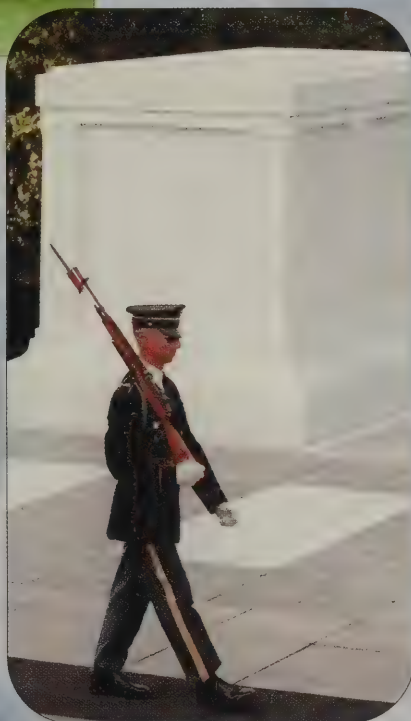
Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



☛ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



☛ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

☛ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

☛ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

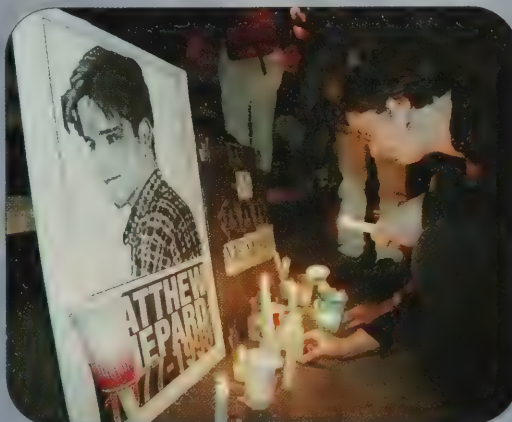
Flash

☛ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

☛ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



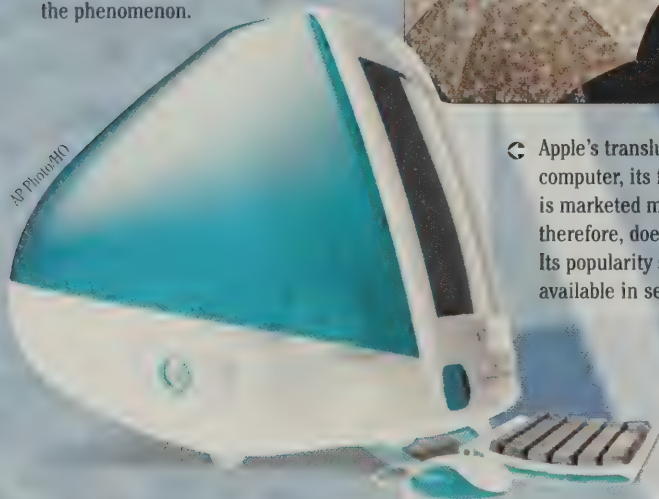
NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pornvillia Carr

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

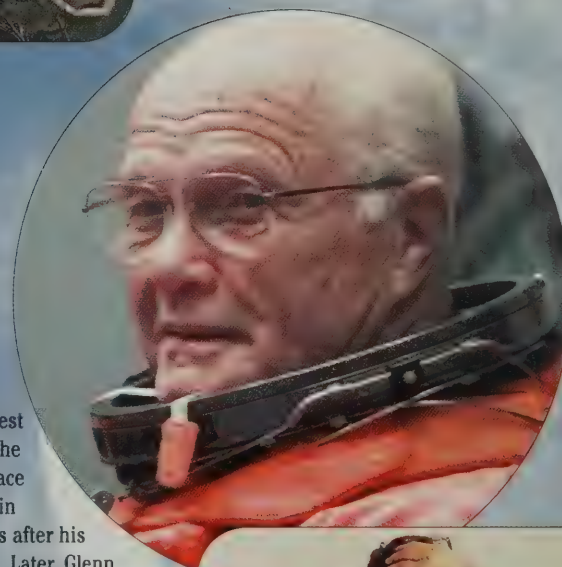


Michael A. Schwarz



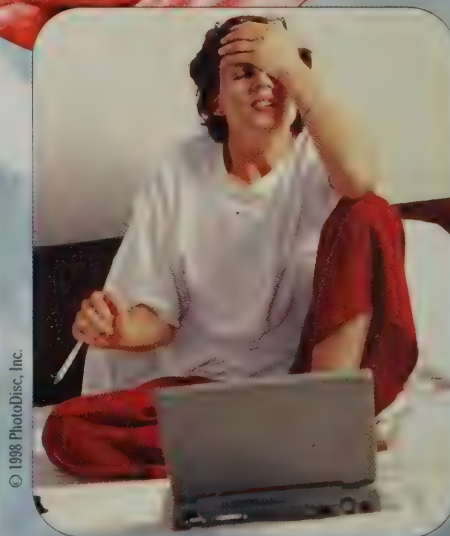
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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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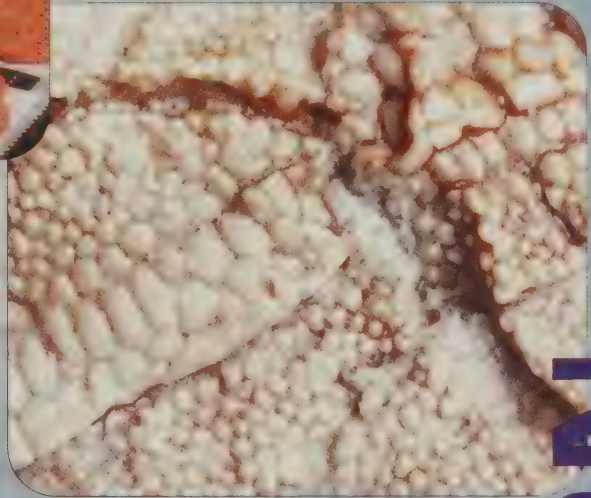
- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



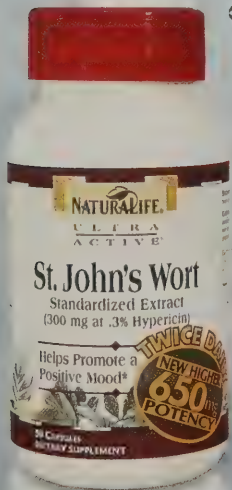
3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



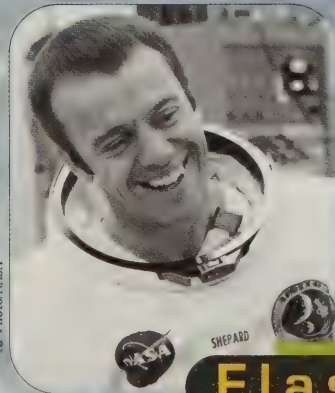
➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



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➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Lifestyle News

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⌚ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

⌚ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



⌚ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey



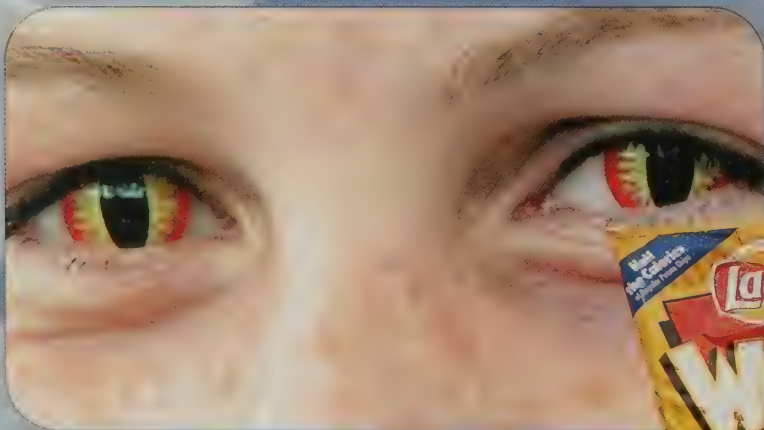
⌚ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

⌚ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

⌚ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

⌚ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



I WANT YOU



for the **U.S. ARMY**
ENLIST NOW

⌚ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Library of Congress/Corbis

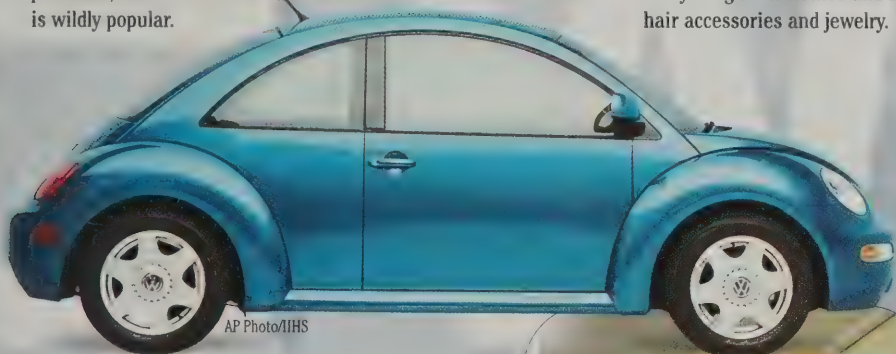
Lifestyle News

➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis



➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

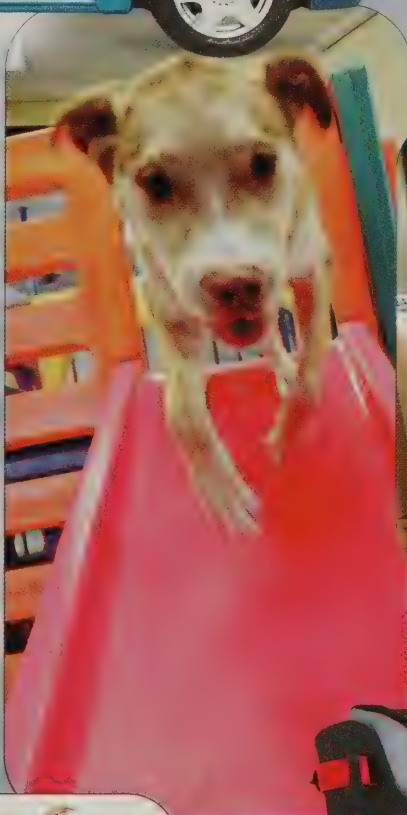


AP Photo/IHNS

➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

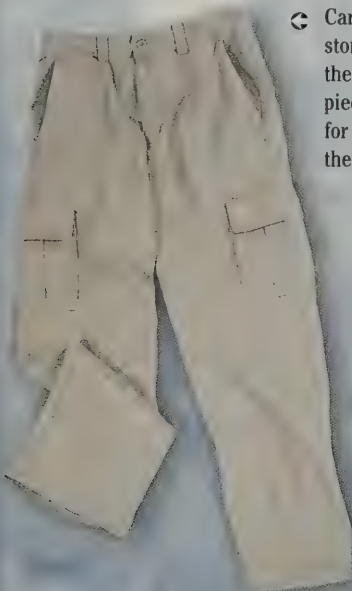


➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

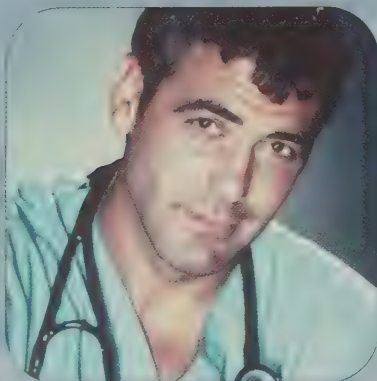
Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



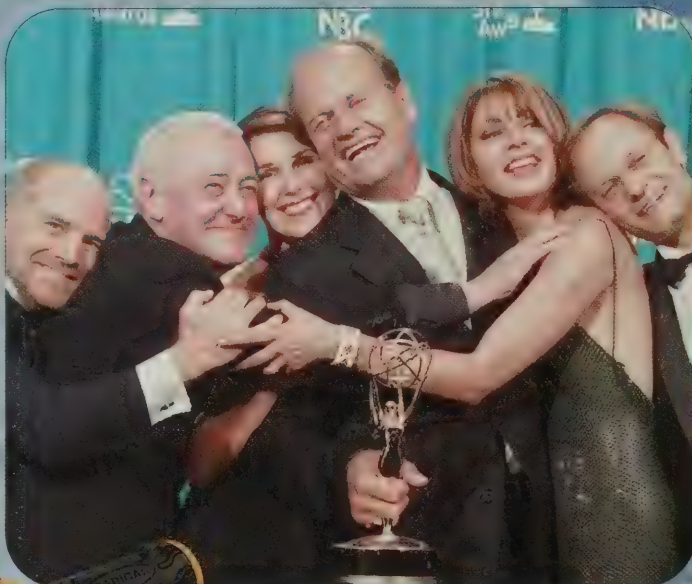
➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



Fotos International/Archive Photos

➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

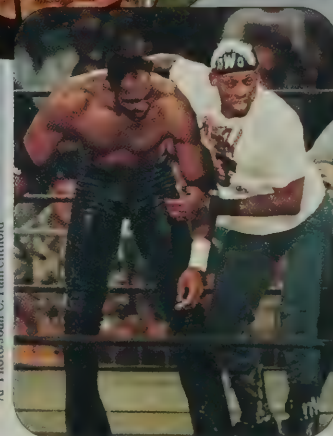


AP Photo/David James, HO

© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma



➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Jean C. Fahrenthold

➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

Flash

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

- Citizen Kane*, 1941
- Casablanca*, 1942
- The Godfather*, 1972
- Gone With the Wind*, 1939
- Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962
- The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
- The Graduate*, 1967
- On the Waterfront*, 1954
- Schindler's List*, 1993
- Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



Corbis/Mitchell Geller

Music News

OROP/Shooting Star



☛ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

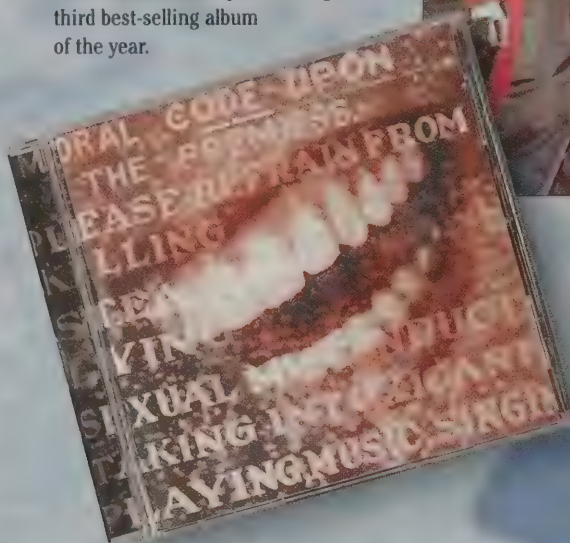
☛ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



AP Photo/Rick Hawner



☛ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



☛ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

☛ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



© SIV/Kim Tonelli/Corbis

☛ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



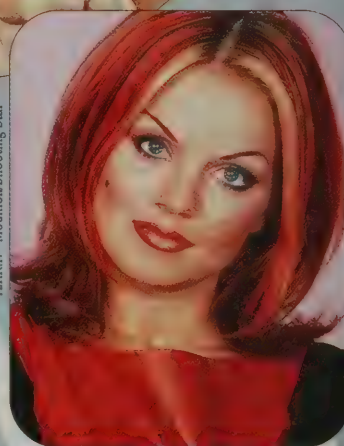
AP Photo/Michael S. Green

☛ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill

A.P.R.F. - Mouillon/Shooting Star



☛ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.

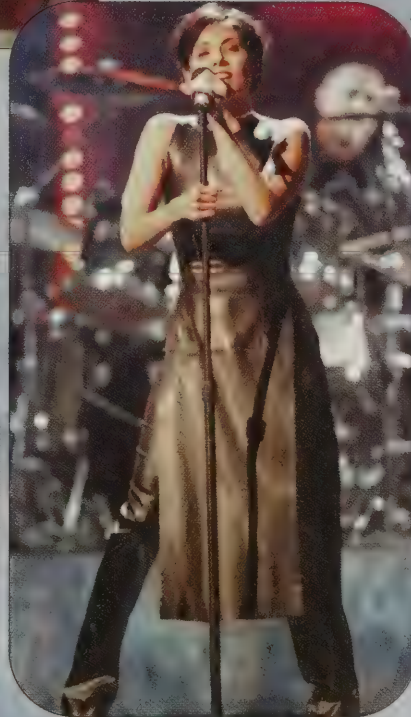


➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos



➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

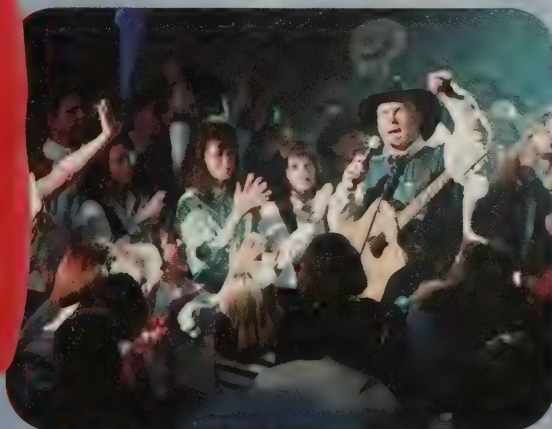
AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



RODA PRESS/Shooting Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

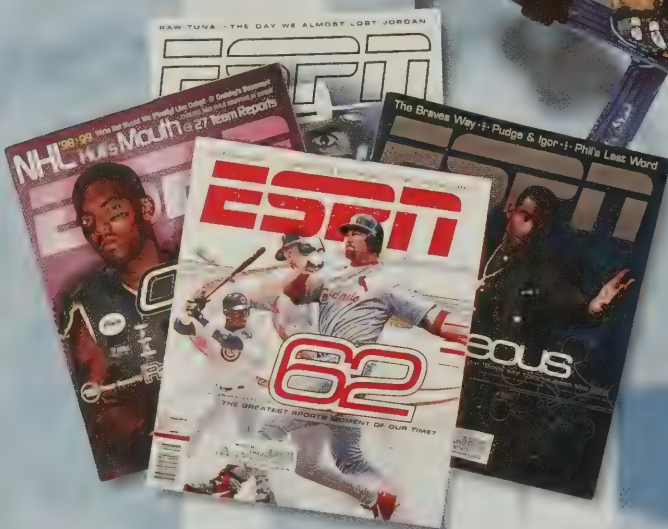
Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos



☛ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

☛ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



☛ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

☛ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



☛ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

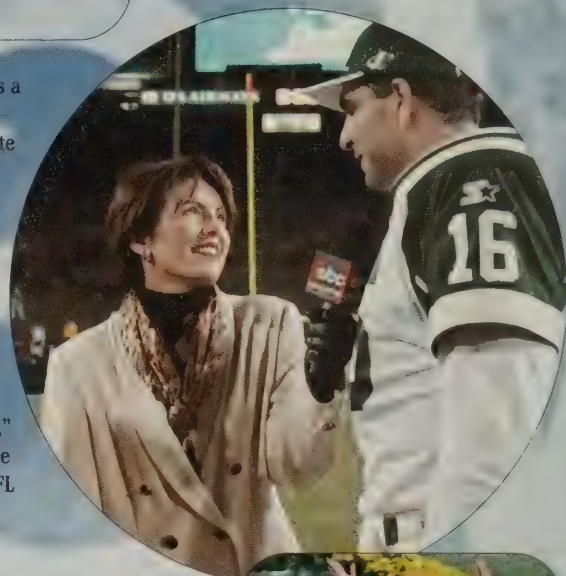


AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Ric Field

☛ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



Ida Mae Astire/ABC

☛ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

☛ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

AP Photo/Dave Martin

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



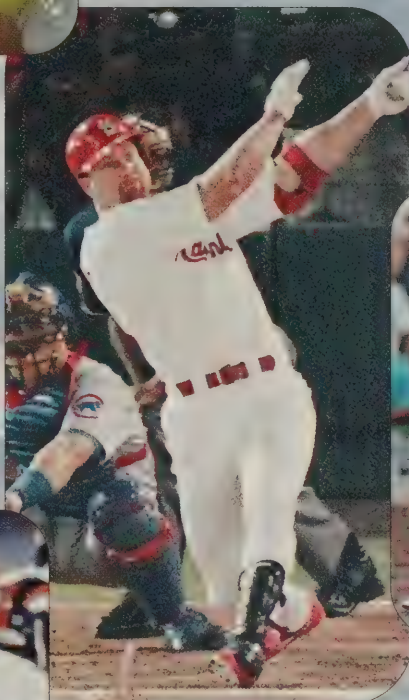
AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

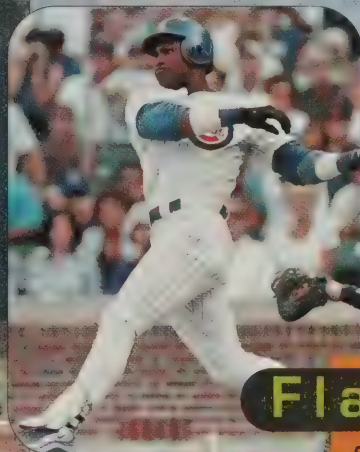


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

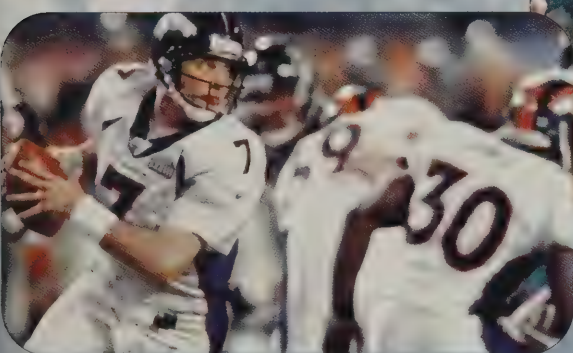


➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

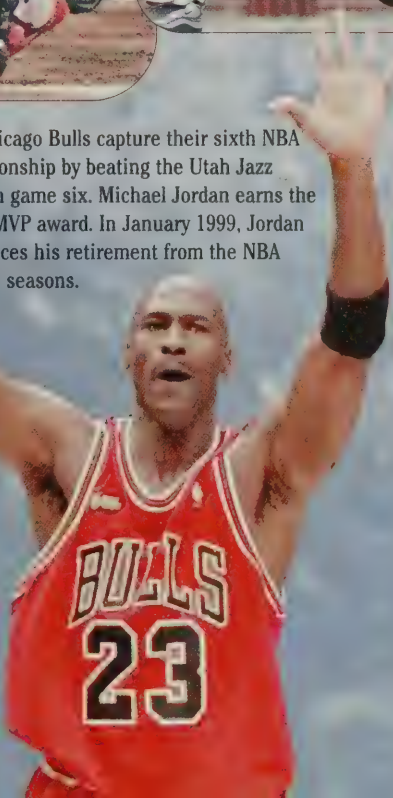
➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



Emilie Sommer Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

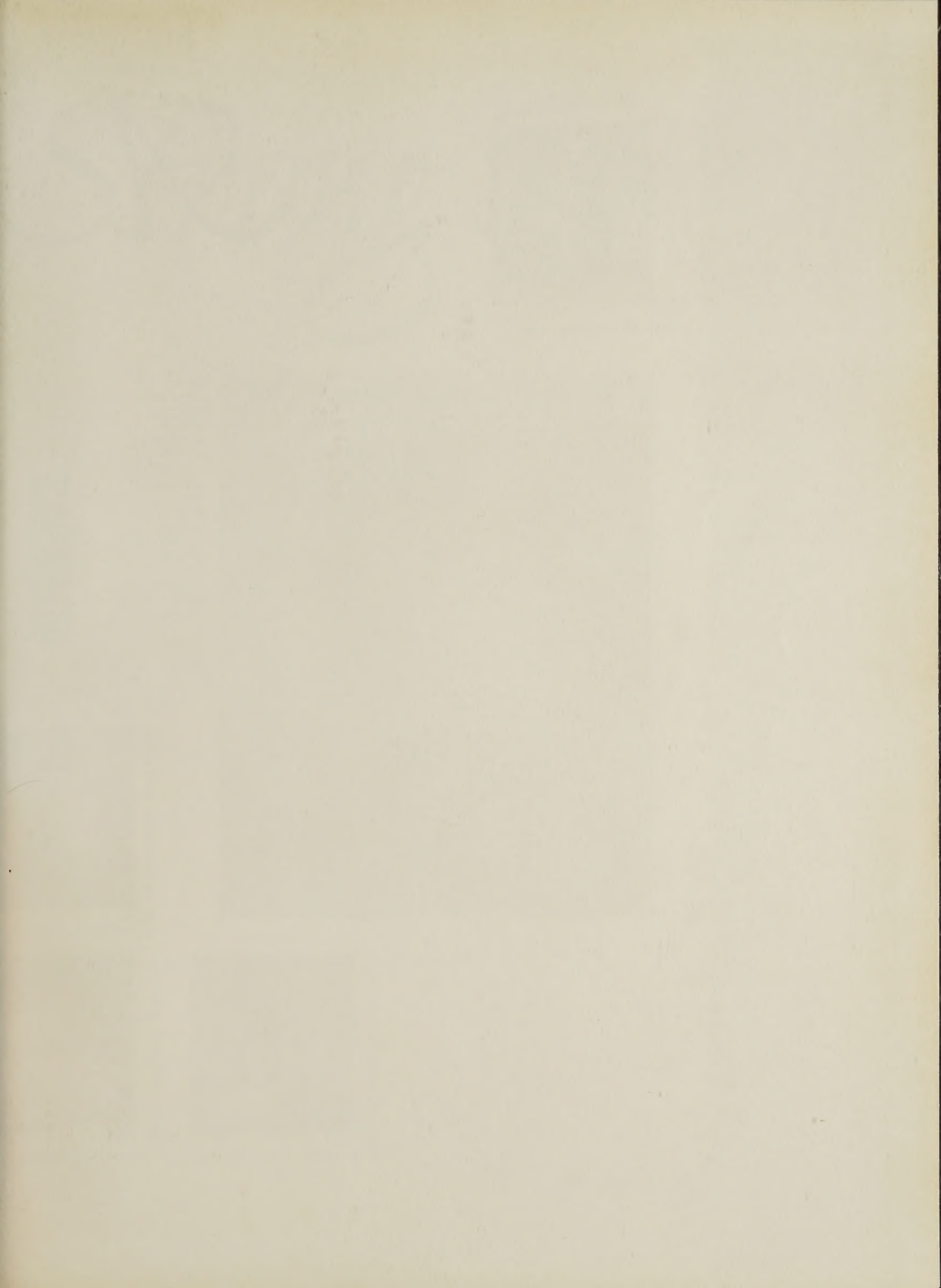
Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weirlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weirlick marry the same day.



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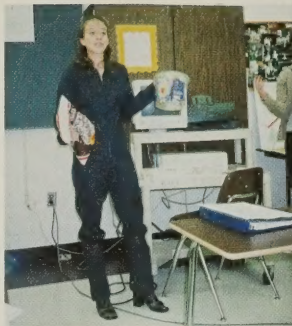


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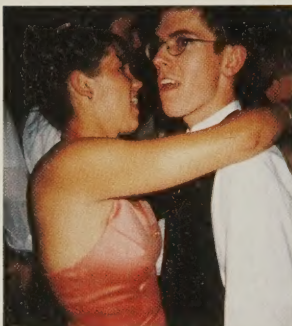
Junior Krystle Lambert throws a Tab player out at first base.



Senior Andrea Hunter discusses types of politics in AP government.



Senior Caroline Todd dances with her date, Chad Shelton, at Prom.



At the end of the year, students, especially seniors, began to celebrate. Senior Jesse Dunlap devours a piece of cake brought to him by a Nutrition and Wellness student.

Junior Jenny Shores braids hair at the FCA Carnival fund raiser.



Junior Homecoming Rep Ann Stuart Cox tosses candy in the parade.



JV football Coach Bill Ward talks to his players after a game.





REFERENCE

Strong Finish

"A Strong Finish," The 45th volume of Poquoson High School's *Islander*, was published by Josten's Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with a press run of 600 copies. The student cost for the *Islander* was \$40.

The 288-page annual has eight pages of color. The *Islander* has a die-cut front cover with a custom tip-on, company applied. It is craftline embossed. Clubs, faculty, sports, senior and underclassmen pictures were provided by Candid Color photographers. Other special school events were also covered by Candid Color.

All body copy and captions were set in Arial ten and eight point respectively. The headline styles included KuenstlerScript Medium in student life, RockwellExtraBold in sports, NuptialScript in academics, VivaBoldExtraExtended in clubs and underclass and NuevaBold in seniors.

The 1997-1998 *Islander* won several honors, including gold medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association; and an All-Southern rating from Southern Interscholastic Press Association with marks of distinction in reader services, advertising/community, people and student life sections.

The 1998-1999 *Islander* staff would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the construction of "A Strong Finish," especially our Jostens Company representative Mr. Joe Boocks, our advisor Mrs. Dott VanDervort, and our friend Mrs. Debbie Goddin, for their patience and guidance.

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